Today

One Old Indian
Let Americans Wonder
Farming for a Loss
Very Fine Desert

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

Williams, Ariz., May 21—This is written on the train traveling East from California. The last glimpse of Los Angeles was one of calm happiness.

Driving on Wilshire boulevard, eastward from the Pacific early this morning, you observe a happy human being, standing at the edge of the roadway, before a handsome residence which he owns. The man is Jackson Barnett, an Oklahoma Indian, 90 years old, and rich, because there is oil beneath the surface of land on which he and his ancestors once hunted the bison.

You will respect Jackson Barnett when you learn that, having in bank $1,100,000 cash, he requested and obtained permission from the government to give $550,000, exactly half, to the Okmulgee Boys' school in Oklahoma.

And because you respect him, you do not smile as the old man stands at the edge of the sidewalk, waving his arms at passing cars innocently, convinced that he, too, is regulating traffic and exercising power.

This is his daily amusement, and his consolation now that the great white father, the law court, has separated him from his white wife.

He said she took good care of him, he was happy with her, but the law said she had married him for his money, a terrible thing in the case of an Indian, and he was not responsible at the time the marriage was annulled.

At his age events do not affect the chief much, and as an intelligent Indian he knows that a white man may be expected to do anything, makes the best of it and directs traffic.

Middle-aged, "pale face" gentlemen, with dangerously big fists, thick necks, pasty complexions, worried expressions and all that goes with "100 per cent enterprising Americanisms" might wonder as they whirl past in their automobiles and look at that vigorous old Indian, aged 90.

He has never had his tonsils out, never had his teeth pulled to prevent "blood poisoning," never had any tooth out except when it got too loose and he pulled it himself with thumb and forefinger. He has never had his blood pressure taken, never took the "metabolism test" to find out whether he was changing his food into good healthy Indian flesh and blood. No need for him to worry about that.

He spends the day in the open air; even in old age he gets sufficient exercise "directing traffic." For 70 years of his youth he lived out of doors, exercising, breathing deeply, never seeing a desk, a telephone, a typewriter, never heard a charming young typewritor lady say, "Please Mr. Barnett, do not leave the office until you have finished that mail."

A good way to leave California, if you must leave, is to travel by automobile, east from Los Angeles through beautiful Pasadena, lying in the sunshine on the hillside, still eastward through Azuza (what genius invented that name?), through Claremont, Arcadia, over the railroad bridge, through San Bernardino, with its 45,000 energetic population. You travel all the way along the base of the foothill mountains.

They would be gigantic mountains in the East, but here they are "foot hills."

West over the perfect new road that winds upward through the Cajon Pass, 4310 feet to the summit then down hill all the way to Victorville. There a little boy on a sled could coast 14 miles without stopping, only there is never any snow.

At Victorville, on the desert at the "Green Spot," the young ladies again acclaim regardless of age, "Hello boys, I am sure glad to see you." They stand with petrified curls, yellow, brown and black, row on row, like the waves of the ocean. They deliver beer on draught in glasses like gold fish bowls. The "Green Spot" young ladies deliver the beer, but never touch it, the boss doesn't allow it. Beside they are not brought up that way. And there they stand, three female tantaluses, all in a row.

Jimmy Dixon who dispenses "knee action" on a big scale, in Los Angeles working for A. P. Sloan, Jr., and Mr. Knudsen, can remember "when it used to be quite a job climbing the Cajon Pass even in second" now he sails to the summit in high, "at sixty." He tells you that as Methuselah might have told you something that happened 800 years before. You remember when Robert and Gilbert Hodge moved from Los Angeles through the Cajon Pass to

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

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WEATHER
BOSTON AND VICINITY
Thunder showers this afternoon and tonight. Fair and cooler late tonight and Wednesday. Moderate southerly winds.
High tide 4:33 a. m.; 6:58 p. m.
Sun rises 4:17; sets 8:03.
AVERAGE TEMPERATURES
BOSTON ...60 Los Angeles...60
Washington ...71 San Francisco..54
Atlanta ....68 Seattle 56
New York ....70 Chicago 50
FULL REPORT ON PAGE 30

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

VOL. 31—No. 54 Published Daily Except Sundays and Holidays by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSON, TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1934 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

MAN CONFESSES KILLING

ELDER MILLEN CRIES ON WITNESS STAND

Roosevelt For 25 P. C. Silver Base

REVEALS U. S. IN MONEY PARLEY

President in Message Hints White Metal May Pay Debts

By EDWARD B. LOCKETT
International News Service Correspondent

Washington, May 22—President Roosevelt today asked Congress to establish silver as 25 per cent of the metallic currency base of the United States and revealed that he is even now working with other nations toward an international monetary standard embracing both the white metal and gold.

The silver request was suggested, Mr. Roosevelt's condition that he has already started conversations leading to an international monetary agreement came as a surprise. The President outlined the steps contemplated under the silver operations, told of the need for international action, and said:

"Accordingly, I have begun to confer with some of our neighbors in regard to the use of both silver and gold, preferably on a co-ordinated basis, as a standard of monetary value. Such an agreement would constitute an important step forward toward a monetary unit of value more equitable and stable in its purchasing and debt-paying power."

DEBT-PAYING REFERENCE

Mr. Roosevelt's announcement of moves toward an international money agreement served notice, in effect, that he considers the time ripe to carry out what he some months ago termed the ultimate objective of his monetary policy. At that time the President indicated the world was in no frame of mind to get together on money. Today's statement indicated the executive believes important progress toward world cooperation on monetary matters has been made in recent months.

The President did not name the nations with which he has held monetary conversations. In the light of today's announcement, however, recent visits of the British ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, to the White House, took on added significance. In this connection officials pointed out the executive's reference in "debt-paying power" in his announcement of progress toward international monetary action.

TEXT OF MESSAGE

The message read:

On January 11, 1934, I recommended to the Congress legislation which was promptly enacted under the title, "The Gold Reserve Act of 1934." By this act vested in the United States government the custody and control of our stocks of gold as a reserve for our paper currency and as a

Continued on Page 2, Column 8

President Names 5 M. N. G. Officers

Five high ranking Massachusetts National Guard officers were nominated today by President Roosevelt to be Major and Brigadier Generals.

Nominated for the same ranks they are now holding in the state organization are: Erland F. Fish, Major General, and Arthur W. Desmond, Daniel Needham and Edmund J. Slate, Brigadier Generals. John Henry Agnew is named a brigadier general, attached to the Adjutant General's department.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, May 22—Today's Treasury balance, $3,087,346,700. U. S. customs receipts, $13,537,567.

She Hasn't a $300,000 Punch

Mae Murray is, of course, a knockout. But her punch isn't worth $300,000. That is, after losing a suit in New York for that tidy sum she walloped with a shapely fist the jaw of opposing counsel, and the blow did not change the result. So she left court angry and in tears. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Story on Page 3

NEWS FLASHES---RACES

BELMONT RESULTS

First—Night Sprite 114 (Wright) 11—10, 2—5, 1—5; Deduce 115 (Litzenberger) 6—1, 3—1; Balios 115 (F. Horn) 1—1. Off 2:36½. Also ran—Dunlilt, Gay Monarch, Scotch Gold, R. Pinchot, Brown Jack.

Second—Irish Bullet 150 (Bellhouse) 11—10, 2—5, 1—5; Maid of Mars 145 (Lambert) 3—1, 1—1; Bagatelle 145 (M. Mergler) 7—5. Off 2:57½. Also ran—Daniel Soot, Apple Fool, Spar.

WOODBINE RESULTS

First—St. Moritz 109 (Abel) 5.40, 2.85, 2.25; Dark Vive 105 (Dougherty) 3.80, 2.50; Little Dinah 109 (R. J. Fisher) 2.35. Off 2:32. Also ran—Marylitch, Oh, Joy.

SILVER SHARES LEAD STOCK DECLINE

New York, May 22—Silver issues lead a closing decline in shares on the New York Exchange today. Commodities weakened with stocks. Wheat fell a cent and cotton was easier. Bonds turned irregular. The dollar was little changed.

KNIFE MAKER CONFESSES KILLING

Roomer Tells Police He Slept in Home of Dead Woman

Pictures on Page 2

Daniel J. Hurley, 46, maker of surgical instruments, confessed after several hours' grilling today, according to police, that he killed his landlady, Miss Della Kelley, 65, in her home in Harvard st., Charlestown.

After he had killed her in a fight when she attempted to eject him, police said, he remained in the house with the body all that night and the next day, and thereafter slept for five nights in the house until Friday night.

On Friday night when he returned to the house, he discovered he had lost his key and he slept under the front porch.

Saturday night he was arrested in the South End for drunkenness and was released Sunday morning, the body not having been discovered then and police knowing nothing about the death.

The killing of the Sullivan playground matron, Hurley said, according to police, occurred late in the afternoon of Saturday, May

Continued on Page 2, Column 8

GOODMAN AND GUILFORD WIN

By Associated Press

Prestwick, Scotland, May 22—Results of the British amateur golf championship at a glance:

FIRST ROUND

Johnny Goodman, U. S. A., defeated W. M. Robb, British, 5 and 4.

SECOND ROUND

Johnny Fischer, U. S. A., defeated Gus Moreland, U. S. A., 3 and 2.

Jesse Guilford, U. S. A., defeated Lester Hartley, Britain, 4 and 3.

Jack McLean, Britain, defeated H. M. Gow, Britain, 3 and 2.

Jack Westland, U. S. A., defeated A. W. Teall, Britain, 4 and 3.

George T. Dunlap, Jr., U. S. A., defeated A. W. Breault, U. S. A., 1 up.

By T. C. WATSON

Prestwick, Scotland, May 22 (INS)—With one of their usual pack finishes, America's golfers moved further into a contending position for the British amateur golf championship today, Johnny Goodman, open champion, advancing to the second round, and Johnny Fischer, Cincinnati; Jesse Guilford, Boston; Jack Westland, Chicago, and George Dunlap, New York, moving into the third.

Dunlap, American amateur champ-

Continued on Page 18, Column 1

Gov. Cross Urges Slower Driving

Hartford, Ct., May 22 (AP)—Gov. Wilbur L. Cross, calling today for less speed and more care on Connecticut highways, termed the loss of 120 lives in the first quarter of the year as "a blot on the fair name" of the state.

Hoover Named on Company's Board

San Francisco May 22 (AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover has been nominated to the New York Life Insurance company's board of directors, but has not stated whether he will accept, Thomas A. Buckner, president of the company, announced today.

FR. KEOUGH MADE R. I. BISHOP

Impressive Ceremony at Providence Is Seen by Throng

By WALTER KANE
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Providence, May 22—Outside the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul a reverent throng stood for hours in the blazing sun today, listening to loudspeakers broadcast the solemn services that elevated Most. Rev. Francis Patrick Keough to head of the see that embraces all of the State of Rhode Island.

Inside there were 3,000 persons more. There were dignitaries from the highest ranks of the Roman Catholic Church, executives representing the military, state and city arms of the government, distinguished laymen from half a dozen states.

But more important than any other to the 43-year-old ecclesiastic who became the fourth—and youngest—bishop of Providence was the little grey-haired woman who knelt in a front-row pew, his widowed mother.

Mrs. Margaret Ryan Keough was seeing that which a mother rarely sees, her fondest dream come true. In all the pomp and splendor of the magnificent services, her eyes never left "her boy."

Before the installation was completed, one aged priest had fallen, victim to the heat, within the confines of the cathedral. He was taken to the episcopal residence and revived.

Four others, including one woman, collapsed in the crowds in Cathedral sq., and they were taken in ambulances to their homes. Rhode Island State and St. Joseph's hospitals had emergency crews waiting all day for any such contingencies as these.

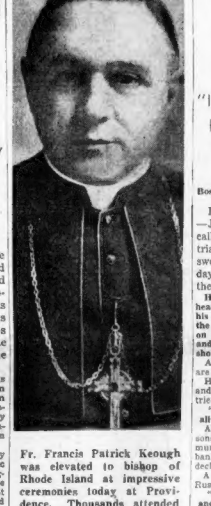
COLORFUL PROCESSION

The episcopal procession that preceded the solemn high mass of installation was one of the most colorful in the history of this city.

In 1 marched more than 700 priests of various orders, 16 monsignori, 13 bishops, the apostolic delegate to the United States, Most

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Throngs See Fr. Keough Installed



Fr. Francis Patrick Keough was elevated to bishop of Rhode Island at impressive ceremonies today at Providence. Thousands attended the services.

PRESIDENT HAS ARMS POWER

By Associated Press

Washington, May 22—The administration's proposal to give President Roosevelt authority to stop sale of arms in this country for Bolivia and Paraguay was approved unanimously today by the House foreign affairs committee.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES
DAYLIGHT TIME

5 a. m.	57
9 a. m.	60
10 a. m.	68
11 a. m.	73
12 noon	76
1 p. m.	78
2 p. m.	86
3 p. m.	87

Students in Protest as Luther Leaves

Dr. Hans Luther, German ambassador, calmly departed Boston today in an airplane for Chicago—and left the town boiling over as a result of the last week's anti-Hitler demonstration in City sq., Charlestown.

An attempt was made by two constables to halt sailing of the German cruiser Karlsruhe from the Navy Yard, but U. S. Marines prevented them from even getting into the yard.

Tomorrow 21 persons arrested during the anti-Nazi demonstration on a charge of inciting to riot will appear in Charlestown court, and the constables had a summons, it is understood, for the ship's captain as a defense witness.

While this episode was taking place, a group of Harvard students and one girl, and one girl, appeared before Police Commissioner Hultman and demanded dismissal for all the policemen concerned in the riot arrests.

Students arrested were brutally beaten by policeman in Charlestown station, despite the fact that the students offered no resistance, the Harvard men assert.

A committee of students held a

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IRVING, MURT GIGGLE OVER 'OLD COOT' TEARS

"I Beat 'Em All, but I'm Sorry; They're Dumb," He Says

Other Story on Page 3

By WIN BROOKS
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Dedham Courthouse, May 22—Joe Millen "the old coot," so-called by one of his two sons on trial for murder—wept and swore on the witness stand today as he sought to convince the jury they are insane.

He used to beat them over their heads, he admitted, and sometimes his home was a "madhouse"—but the "blame for everything," saddled on him yesterday by another son and two daughters, he refused to shoulder alone.

All of his six children, he said, are "a lot of dumbbells."

His wife, he said, was "excitable and not awful bright" and he had tried to get rid of her.

"I gave here hell—I gave them all hell," he said.

Abe Faber, being tried with his sons Murton and Irving for the murder of a policeman during bank robbery, is "a damn fool," he declared.

A Jewish father out of the old Russia, he said:

"I was a greenhorn to them and they were the educated American children."

He came to the stand condemned by his own, to admit his iron-handed rule of the Millen household, to argue with judge and counsel alike in an effort to get his own story before the court in his own way.

He came to make rambling discourses which were not responsive to questions, but which were allowed to go on for long minutes without interruption—the words,

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

ANDOVER SUED FOR $30,000

Lawrence, May 22—A suit for $30,000 was filed in the Essex County probate court today against Phillips Andover Academy by Adam E. and Elizabeth Remie of Argilla rd., Andover.

The suit is an outgrowth of the alleged activities of officials of the academy in preventing erection of a state school for feeble-minded on land owned by the Remies in Andover.

The Remies allege that the state agents had taken options on their property in anticipation of the erection of the school. The suit also charges that officials of the academy authorized payment of $10,000 to the state as reimbursement of expenses incurred in making preparations for the building of the school.

Woman Felled by Society Girl's Car

Lacerations of he scalp and concussion of the brain were suffered today by Miss Beatrice M. Brown, 30, of 364 Mariborough st., Back Bay, when she was struck by an automobile at Commonwealth ave. and Hereford st. The car, according to police, was operated by Miss Kerolyn Samson of Salisbury rd., Brookline, a debutante of two years ago and a member of the Vincent Club and the Junior League.

Taunton Board Defeats Charge

Members of the Taunton Licensing Board were completely cleared of charges of attempt at bribery and of playing politics by the State Alcoholic Beverages Commission today.

DARROW BOARD DRAFTS NEW ATTACK ON NRA POLICIES

CODE AUTHORITY FACES PROBE BY TRADE BOARD

By KENNETH CLARK
Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service, Inc.

Washington, May 22—A showdown battle with the NRA over alleged violation of anti-trust laws in NRA codes was being prepared today by the Federal Trade Commission.

The clash, striking at the very foundation of the NRA system, is expected to lead shortly to legal steps by the commission to smash monopolistic practices, Universal Service learned.

It brings two departments of the Federal government into conflict over one of the most important policies of the administration.

Several large industries, all operating under codes approved by NRA, are under investigation by the commission. When the inquiries are completed, it is expected the commission will file complaints under the anti-trust laws.

The result, officials predicted, may force drastic revision of alleged monopolistic codes and even abandonment of some of them.

First action may come in the steel industry, the code for which the commission already has sharply criticised. As a consequence, the NRA is revising the code.

If the revision does not remove what the commission considers illegal monopolistic practices, it is proposed to summon leaders in the steel industry for a hearing.

The commission has full legal authority after hearings to issue cease-and-desist orders and to prosecute violations in the courts.

The controversy between NRA and the commission centers on the provision in the NRA authorizing suspension of anti-trust laws.

Commission officials accuse the NRA of assuming falsely that the NRA can suspend the anti-trust laws in their entirety in codes, if so desired.

On the contrary, the commission points to a proviso in section 3A of the act which says:

"That such code or codes shall not permit monopolies or monopolistic practices."

The commission's examination has convinced officials that in many instances this provision has been disregarded.

In light of this situation, commission officials feel it is their sworn duty to take action to break up monopolies in restraint of trade.

Price fixing under the codes also is drawing the commission's fire. It is going into this problem carefully.

Aside from its own authority, the commission is armed with an executive order of President Roosevelt, issued January 20, 1934, to take jurisdiction over anti-trust violations in NRA codes.

Sales Tax Backed

Orange, Conn., May 22 (INS)—A sales tax forms the best means of increasing state income in the opinion of State Senator Joseph P. Cooney, Hartford Democrat.

Maritime Day Speakers

COMDR. LOUIS J. GULLIVER ALBERT T. GOULD

Achievements of the U. S. marine were told at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon today commemorating the 116th anniversary of the crossing of the Atlantic by the steamer Savannah. Commander Gulliver (left), and Gould (right), told of Boston's share in building the United States into a marine power.

MARITIME DAY GIVES HARBOR GAY TOUCH

Shipping in Brilliant Colors for Fete Observance

The second observance of Maritime Day, proclaimed a maritime holiday by President Roosevelt, in commemoration of the 116th anniversary of the first crossing of the Atlantic by the Steamer Savannah, was observed in Boston and throughout the nation today.

The Savannah, built in 1818, departed on her historic voyage on May 22, a year later, and arrived in England in 25 days. She went to Sweden and Russia and returned to the United States the last of November. She was lost in a gale off the south shore of Long Island in 1821.

In Boston Harbor, today, steamers, tugs and docks were arrayed with bright colored streamers, flags and bunting.

The principle feature of the day's celebration was a luncheon at the Boston Chamber of Commerce sponsored by the Maritime Association, Boston Port Authority, Foreign Commerce Club, Boston Marine Society, Boston Propeller Club, and Merchant Marine Club of Boston, Inc.

Speakers were Mayor Mansfield, Ex-Mayor John J. Fitzgerald, of the port authority, and Commander Louis J. Gulliver, of the frigate Constitution.

In Tragedy

MISS DELIA KELLEY

DANIEL J. HURLEY

Daniel J. Hurley under police questioning today confessed the brutal murder of Miss Delia Kelley, 65-year-old playground matron, of Charlestown. Police declared she had been killed in her attempt to prevent the robbery of her home. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

NYE STARTS TO SNIPE AGAIN IN SENATE

Gen. Johnson Assails Report; Borah to Lead Drive

Washington, Mayy 22—The Darrow Review Board, headed for extinction before many more days, drew its lines sharply today for a parting shot at NRA.

Although it was an open secret that the agency set up to look into complaints of little business would cease to exist by the end of the month or sooner, Clarence Darrow and his board members refused to say they had any understanding to that effect.

A Congressional investigation of the NRA and the "Roosevelt-Darrow board of review," to learn whether the NRA should be abolished, was proposed in a resolution today by Rep. Britten (R., Ill.).

PLANS NEW REPORT

In the face of a fresh assertion from Hugh S. Johnson that it perverted facts in its attack on NRA, the board prepared another report on NRA codes which it said yesterday would be harder to answer.

Whether the present Roosevelt will take that report as the last or let the board make further findings on current investigations has yet to be established.

Fresh sniping at NRA was the order of the day in the senatorial opposition sector today. The man who had most to do with the creation of the Darrow review board —Sen. Gerald P. Nye, North Dakota's Republican-Independent— gave the order and announced he was ready to lead the charge.

Nye conferred at length last night with Mr. Darrow, apparently seeking to store up ammunition. After the parley Darrow said he thought his board's report had borne out Nye's contentions of monopolistic "abuses."

Senator Bigson (R.-Vt.) renewed his criticism of the NRA, with an assertion that experience in his state has shown it was not adjusted to be of help to small communities.

VERMONT DISSATISFIED

Asserting that a survey conducted by the associated industries of Vermont had shown that not more than 25 per cent of the small industries were satisfied with the operation of the NRA, Gibson quoted in a statement, the recent warnnig of Gov. Wilson of Vermont that "if present conditions continue, our small industries must disregard the NRA and fight their battles as best they may."

Gibson cited the case of the Windham Lumber Co. as an instance of injustice to a small plant under the NRA lumber code. He added:

"It may be that the NRA averted a serious danger to the existence of the nation. It may be that it adapts literally to modern world conditions. We must admit, however, that democracy is having a rough road to travel."

BORAH BIDES TIME

The other Republican-Independent critic of NRA—Senator Borah of Idaho—wanted a little more time to study the Darrow report on NRA's effect on small business before resuming his campaign, on his own findings, to restore operation of the anti-trust laws.

Johnson's latest statement in the round of exchanges was issued because of the attack the review board loosed yesterday on the administrator and his aides. Darrow contended NRA had evaded the real issue—which was the board's finding that monopoly did exist and that little fellows were oppressed in certain industries.

The administrator indicated he blamed others than Darrow for the report. Of the 77-year-old criminal lawyer, he said:

"He is a grand old man who has long had my admiration and affection. If we had had only Clarence Darrow and the original board to deal with, we would have seen some real constructive action. It was the camp followers who came in later that made the trouble."

25 P. C. SILVER BASE AIM OF PRESIDENT

World Money Unit Is Seen in Note to Congress

Continued From First Page

medium of settling international balances. It set up a stabilization fund for the control of foreign exchange in the interests of our people, and certain amendments were added to facilitate the acquisition of silver.

As stated in my message to the Congress, this legislation was recommended as a step in improving our financial and monetary system. Its enactment has laid a foundation on which we are organizing a currency system that will be both sound and adequate. It is a long step forward, but only a step.

INCREASE SILVER USE

As a part of the larger objective, some things have been made clear. One is that we should move forward as rapidly as conditions permit in broadening the metallic base of our monetary system and it stabilizing the purchasing and debt-paying power of our money on a more equitable level. Another is that we should not neglect the value of an increased use of silver in improving our monetary system. Since 1920 that has been obvious.

Some measures for making a greater use of silver in the public interest are appropriate for independent action by us. On others, international co-operation should be sought.

Of the former class is that of increasing the proportion of silver in the abundant metallic reserves back of our paper currency. This policy was initiated by the proclamation of Dec. 21, 1933, bringing our current domestic production of silver into the Treasury, as well as placing this nation among the first to carry out the agreement on silver which we sought and secured at the London conference. We have since acquired other silver in the interest of stabilization of foreign exchange and the development of a broader metallic base for our currency. We seek to remedy a maladjustment of our currency.

In further aid of this policy, it would be helpful to have legislation broadening the authority for the further acquisition and monetary use of silver.

"I therefore, recommend legislation at the present session declaring it to be the policy of the United States to increase the amount of silver in our monetary stocks with the ultimate objective of having and maintaining one-fourth of their monetary value and three-fourths in gold. The executive authority should be authorized and directed to make the purchases of silver necessary to attain this ultimate objective.

The authority to purchase present accumulations of silver in this country should be limited to purchases at not in excess of 50 cents per ounce.

The executive authority should be enabled, should circumstances require, to take over present surpluses of silver in this country not required for industrial uses on payment of just compensation, and to regulate imports, exports and other dealings in monetary silver.

TAX ON PROFITS

There should be a tax of at least 50 per cent on the profits accruing from dealing in silver.

We can proceed with this program of increasing our stores of silver for use as a part of the metallic reserves for our paper currency without seriously disturbing adjustments in world trade.

However, because of the great world supply of silver and its use in varying forms by the world's population, concerted action by all nations, or at least large group of nations, is necessary if a permanent measure of value, including both gold and silver, is eventually to be made a world standard.

To arrive at that point, we must seek every possibility for world agreement, although it may turn out that this nation will ultimately have to take such independent action on this phase of the matter as its interests require.

STARTS PARLEYING

The success of the London conference in consummating an international agreement on silver, which has now been ratified by all the governments concerned, makes such further agreement worth seeking. The ebb and flow of values in almost all parts of the world have created many points of pressure for readjustment of internal and international standards. At no time since the efforts of this nation to secure agreement on silver began in 1878 have conditions been more favorable for making progress along this line.

Accordingly, I have begun to confer with some of our neighbors in regard to the use of both silver and gold, preferably on a co-ordinated basis, as a standard of monetary value. Such an agreement would constitute an important step forward toward a monetary unit of value more equitable and stable in its purchasing and debt paying power.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

MAE MURRAY'S LOSS 'AVENGED'

New York, May 22—Dainty Mae Murray swung a stinging right to the jaw of an opposition lawyer in Supreme Court just after she had lost her suit to collect $200,000 from Tiffany Productions, Inc., for royalties she claimed on pictures made between 1921 and 1924.

Justice Ascron Steuer had just left the courtroom and she was standing near the counsel table, barely holding back her tears, when Bertram A. Myers, Tiffany's lawyer, addressed her in a low voice.

"Now you've got justice," he told the film star, according to a court attendant.

"Hold your tongue," Mae cried, swinging a right that started from about her knee and landed resoundingly on the lawyer's cheek.

Myers reddened and stood aghast, while Miss Murray's counsel, H. L. Sliomer, hastened to her side to calm her.

Mae burs' into tears and brought them under control only when a newspaper woman reminded her that about 100 of her fans were waiting outside to see her.

"Ah, my public," she exclaimed as she left the court.

Earthquake Recorded

New York, May 22 (AP)—An earthquake of moderate intensity was recorded early today on the seismograph of Fordham University. The distance was estimated at 3,850 miles from New York.

MAN CONFESSES KILLING WOMAN

Continued From First Page

12, when Hurley arrived home after drinking beer and alcohol and Miss Kelley ordered him out.

Detailing the happenings, Hurley allegedly said that she struck him and that he punched back and she fell heavily to the floor in his room downstairs. Although befuddled with liquor, he bound her hands and feet with sheets, he said, gagged her and carried her to the second floor, placing her in her own bed.

Then he went to bed downstairs and when he awoke Sunday morning he went upstairs and discovered she was dead. He removed the gag and the sheets. All that day he remained in the house and Sunday night he again slept there.

On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday he spent his time walking around and drinking, he said, returning to the house each night to sleep.

Friday night he slept beneath the porch, Saturday night he spent in the South End police station, and he was so drunk Sunday that he did not remember where he spent that night, he said.

Hurley denied that he had obtained any large sum of money in the house, stating that he got only $7 from a container on a shelf. He ripped open a trunk, he said, but found no money in it.

REP. DEVER'S MOTHER DIES

Mrs. Anna A. Tobin, mother of Rep. Paul A. Dever of Cambridge, died today at the Cardinal O'Connell Hounit of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, after a short illness. She was 61 years old. Mrs. Tobin, after the death of her first husband, married Capt. James J. Tobin, retired U. S. Army officer, and lived at 63 Reservoir st., Cambridge. She was vice-president of the Women's Al Smith Club, and a member of many civic and charitable organizations.

In addition to Rep. Dever, there are three other sons and three daughters surviving.

High mass of requiem will be sung for Mrs. Tobin at 9 a. m. Thursday at St. Peter's church in Cambridge and interment will be in St. Joseph's cemetery, West Roxbury. The burial services will be private.

BOY PERISHES IN BROCKTON FIRE

Brockton, May 22—Fire racing through the dwelling at 115 Burnside ave. this morning snuffed out the life of a six-year-old child as her mother won a heroic battle to save two younger children.

The mother, Mrs. Edith G. Early, was sleeping in an upstairs bedroom when she was awakened by a wave of smoke pouring through the door. Grasping the two children she tried to get down to the street but found her way blocked by flames. She escaped by a rear window.

Meanwhile an alarm had been sounded. When firemen arrived they were told that Stockwell P. Early was missing. Entering the burning house they found the child dead near the door of his bedroom.

The children's father, Preston H. Early, is a traveling salesman. He is now out of town on business.

It's here at last...our 1934 edition of the most famous Coat Sale of every year...

Wednesday at 9 Sharp!

Slattery's Famous

$15

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20
Junior Misses' Sizes 11 to 15
Women's Sizes 36 to 44

All Sales Final, No refunds, credits or exchanges!

COAT SALE

Starting Wednesday Morning at 9 o'clock!

The Sale that thousands of women eagerly await each year . . . the Coat Sale that has no equal! Original with us, and still unparalleled in its scope, its value, its tremendous proportions. We were the very first to conceive the idea of collecting our best manufacturers' sample coats at the end of the season and selling them for this almost incredible price. We were the very first to increase our offerings by utilizing our manufacturers' dull season with mammoth orders for coats cut and furred and finished to our specifications . . . to present now at this same low price. All of them are coats you would ordinarily pay twice and three times this price for.

Hundreds of Fur Trimmed Winter Coats . . .

all made up to our order for this sale! Made to our specifications with woolens and furs of our own selection. Full skins . . . not plated such as you'd ordinarily find on coats that cost much more than these. With Persian Lamb, Caracul, Skunk, Kit Fox, Raccoon, Natural Fitch for example.

Hundreds of Costly Tweed Coats . . .

luxurious hand tailored, imported Tweeds. Many Harris Type tweeds . . . power loomed, but imported! Balmacaans, Reefers! Bond Street Ulsters. Checks, hound's tooth tweeds . . . even a few fur-trimmed, tightly interlined travel tweeds. And a few of the very costly Toytowns . . . all $15!

Hundreds of Spring Coats . . .

some fur-trimmed with Gelyac, Sable Dyed Kolinsky, Fox, Squirrel, Lapin, Jap Mink for example. Many of them untrimmed Dressmaker coats! You'll recognize their costly fabrics, their styles, as exact duplicates of those you've seen earlier in the season at three times this price. American designed models, French coutourier reproductions!

The whole second floor will be devoted to this mammoth Sale . . . 100 Extra Sales People to Facilitate your Shopping!

Slattery's
Opposite Boston Common

Companion Sales now in full swing at

Slattery's
Opposite Boston Common

SALON HATS.....$3.95

Over 1000 hats in advance summer styles, from tiny toques to wagon-wheel brims! Rough straws, panamas, burris, fabrics, peasant linens in our street floor Millinery Salon.

CHIFFON STOCKINGS.....69c

Superior quality chiffon full-fashioned with picot tops and invisible garter run-stops. Reinforced feet and toe-blocks. Summer shades!

SUMMER GLOVES.....59c

Gauntlet white gloves with organdy-petal cuffs, organdy ruffles, pique flares! Eight stunning styles in white mesh with novelty cuffs.

MILANESE UNDIES.....$1.00

Luxuriously trimmed with choice Alencon pattern laces . . . cut to exacting specifications from fine silk milanese. Step-ins, panties and vests, 1 each.

NRA
CODE
RETAIL TRADE
1934

All these sales start Wednesday Morning at 9 sharp in our Boston, Brookline and Wellesley Shops

Slattery's
Opposite Boston Common

BOSTON TEACHERS MUST JOIN PUPILS IN LOYALTY TO FLAG

ORDER ISSUED TO HALT 'RED' ACTIVITY

Dismissal Will Follow Any Refusal to Salute National Emblem

Teachers must join pupils in their pledge of allegiance to the flag in the Boston public schools, and the pledge must be recited once each week, according to an order passed by the school committee to offset spread of communistic propaganda.

Dismissal will follow any teacher's refusal to salute the flag, Maurice J. Tobin, chairman of the school board, said he expected no necessity for such drastic action, inasmuch as teachers are all citizens.

The school committee action followed a legislative rules committee hearing on a bill filed by Representative Lewis R. Sullivan of Dorchester, to require all teachers in the state to take an oath of allegiance. The committee will decide shortly whether this bill will be admitted for debate in House and Senate.

Agitation for the allegiance pledge for Boston teachers and pupils was stimulated through action of a group of 700 New York state school teachers who signed a plea decrying legislation ordering them to sign a pledge to the Constitution of the United States.

There has been no such indication of rebellion here, Chairman Tobin stated, and he believes all teachers in the Boston schools are loyal.

Dr. E. Payson Smith, Massachusetts commissioner of education had previously stated he believed there wouldn't be a single case of rebellion at such : : order.

West Enders Practise Saluting Flag

MARGARET CROWE DOREEN JAREK FANNIE ARKIN ALBERT SIDLINGER JOAN KELLY

Pupils at Sharp school, West End, learning how to carry out orders of school committee, which directs the flag pledge shall be made in all Boston public schools once a week by teachers and their boys and girls. The picture shows (left to right) Margaret Crowe, teacher; Doreen Jarek, Fannie Arkin, champion speller of the school; Albert Sidlinger and Joan Kelly. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

NORMA VISITED BY HER MOTHER AND BROTHER

Mrs. Brighton Declares Daughter Is Bearing Up Wonderfully

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Dedham Jail, May 22—Norma Millen's mother and brother spent more than an hour with her in the jail rotunda today.

It was the first time Murton's wife had been visited jointly by her mother, Mrs. Margaret Smith Brighton and Clarence Brighton, and she was cheered by the visit.

Clarence, a shy, good-looking youth, has visited his sister twice since she was placed in Dedham jail in lieu of bail as accessory to hold-up and murder. When he came down the jail steps, holding his mother's arm, he held his head low in characteristic embarrassment. And when he was asked how Norma felt today, he answered:

"She is bearing up very well considering the position she is in and where she is."

Mrs. Brighton, however, beamed a motherly smile and announced:

"Norma is bearing up wonderfully . . . She amazes me with the vast amount of courage she has."

Mother and son arrived in the son's automobile shortly after 10 o'clock. Norma was in the recreation room anxiously awaiting the visit from Clarence which she expected.

When she came into the rotunda and found both her mother and brother, she was elated, guards said.

"This is grand!" she cried.

Norma showed her mother a cutie doll which she is dressing in bright, crinkling crepe paper. The bride had made a similar one for her stepmother, which she presented to her as a mother's day gift.

"And it is the prettiest thing you ever saw," Mrs. Brighton exclaimed. "Norma is keeping herself busy. She must, you know. And am so glad she has taken up hand work. It keeps her mind occupied and is a cheerful task.

Norma's mother spoke kindly of Murton's mother, and, with understanding and appreciation of another mother's plight.

Connie Scores Bank's Act

Constance Talmadge as she appeared on the stand in U. S. court in New York at the trial of Joseph W. Harriman on charges of bank wrecking. She denied that she or her mother had authorized the purchase by the bank of stock with $34,312 in her account. Connie's appearance created mild excitement. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Ullian to Entertain

Cyrus Ullian, concert pianist and instructor, will be the star of the entertainment at the annual luncheon, musical and bridge of the Jewish Childrens Aid Society this afternoon at the Hotel Kenmore.

80 Socialists Freed

Vienna, May 22—Approximately 80 Socialists, including former Burgomaster Karl Seitz, were released on parole from jails where they had been held since the civil war in February.

MAYOR SEEKS PAY VIEWS OF TEACHERS

Asks School Officials to Permit Employes to Voice Opinion

Mayor Mansfield today called upon Boston school officials to permit 5000 teachers, and other employes of that department, to voice their opinions on the question of further wage reductions. The mayor made the demand after he had received three letters in today's mail from women teachers, who wrote that they had never been given opportunity to volunteer to accept further pay cuts in order to help reduce operating costs of the municipal government.

LETTERS ASK CHANCE

The letters came as a result of an address made by the mayor last week when he criticised teachers for failure to volunteer to accept their share of the burden of wage cuts, thereby compelling 7500 employes of departments under his control to suffer payless furloughs and drastic reductions in earnings.

The mayor explained that, when he originally asked school officials to consider the question of further pay cuts, the matter was placed before a committee representing all of the teaching staffs of the Boston schools. This group, the mayor said, without conferring with those they represented, vetoed his suggestion. The mayor is confident that wage cuts will go into effect in the department shortly.

PROPOSED REDUCTIONS

The schedule of proposed reductions is 10 per cent for all persons earning in excess of $4250 a year; four weeks' pay for all whose income ranges from that figure down to $2501 annually; the equivalent of three weeks' pay for those earning from $2350 down to $1786; two weeks' pay for those getting $1785 down to $1440, and one week for those getting down to $950. Persons receiving less than that sum would not be affected.

The emergency now confronting the city is far more serious than when the school department employes took their first voluntary reduction," the mayor said. "I trust that they will again show their patriotism and sense of civic duty by accepting this schedule of reductions."

POLICE MEASURE GETS SETBACK

Advocates of statewide police coordination were handed a setback today when the Senate ways and means committee stripped the bill approved by the judiciary committee of everything but an increase in the state detective force.

The detective force, as recommended by the committee today, would have 24 members added, to bring the total strength to 32. This is two more than was originally suggested.

The ways and means committee further recommended that a special commission be appointed to study the whole subject anew and report to the next legislature.

Orphans of River Victim Problem for Lawrence

Lawrence, May 22—As seven orphaned children came finally to tearful realization today that their mother never would come home to them, an autopsy was being performed on the body of Mrs. Anna Louise Logan, 41, of Water st.

The mother's body was found yesterday in the Merrimack River after she had been missing from home for a week. Death was by drowning, Medical Examiner Victor A. Reed said, and there were no outward evidences of foul play.

What will be done with the seven orphans was a matter of concern today for police, the drowned woman's mother and representatives of the Catholic Charities Bureau.

Since the death of her husband a year ago in a Boston hospital, Mrs. Logan had been attempting to provide for her brood with $12 a week furnished by the Mothers' Aid. It was a difficult task.

"She had only a few pennies remaining when she left the house last Tuesday," said Mrs. Catherine McSorley, mother of the dead woman. "In fact she didn't bother to take her pocketbook with her. She left it home.

"Anna said, 'I'm tired and I guess I'll take a little walk before I go to bed.'"

Mrs. McSorley said that when her daughter did not return, she believed Mrs. Logan had obtained a ride to Lowell and was visiting friends named Carriga.

The seven orphans who must be provided for are Patricia, 13; Margaret, 12; Anna, 10; Dorothy, 9; Gertrude, 4; Mildred, 3; and Irene, 18 months.

SOCIETY AGENT PLAYS 'POOL'

Admission that an agent of the Watch and Ward Society has been using funds from subscriptions to the society for the past two years to play the "nigger pool" to get evidence was made today to the Senate rules committee by Charles S. Bodwell, secretary of the organization.

Bodwell was opposing the Sullivan bill to ascertain the will of the people at the November election on the question of establishing a state lottery. In course of his argument he told of the agent's activities. Senator Henry Parkman of Boston then asked if the subscription money was being used for this purpose and Bodwell said it was.

PIKE IS COMBED FOR CONVICT

Edward Birmingham, 18, of Beverly, who escaped a week ago from Salem jail as another prisoner was shot dead, today was believed by police to be hiding in or near his home city, driven back to cover after several attempts to flee to Maine or New Hampshire.

State troopers early today rushed to th Newburyport turnpike after an alarm had been broadcast from the Topsfield barracks that Birmingham was on his way down that road in an automobile, accompanied by another Beverly youth.

Police of Beverly, Peabody, Salem and Danvers turned out to comb the highways. The machine described was found abandoned a few hours later in Beverly with two flat tires. The car was stolen in Peabody, police said, and is the property of Mrs. Catherine McQuestion of West Newton.

75 DOLE TAKERS SPURN JOBS

An investigation of every person on the welfare rolls in Brookline was begun today when it was discovered that many men given work cards were tearing them up and ignoring orders to go to work.

Discovery that more than half of 150 men on the welfare rolls had received work cards yesterday and played "hooky" from street and park department jobs today, started the probe.

Miss Kate Ellis, in charge of welfare work, declared all men who accepted work cards and failed to report for work would be given only grocery orders instead of money until they agree to work.

11 Die in Train Crash

Barcelona, Spain, May 22—Eleven persons were killed and 22 injured in a train crash between the towns of San Baudilio and Delibregat.

'Who's Carney?' Ely Comment

"Who's Carney?"

This was Gov. Ely's reply today when a statement from the Governor was sought to the observation made by Joseph F. Carney, state emergency relief administrator, that the state failed to aid Newburyport in its $1,00,000 fire predicament while the ERA had come to the rescue with a $35,000 grant.

"No; no comment," the Governor added.

PRESIDENT'S SHIP SAILS

Guantanomo Bay, Cuba, May 22 (INS)—The cruiser Indianapolis, from which President Franklin D. Roosevelt will review the United States fleet in New York on May 31, was en route to the Potomac river today in advance of the rest of the fleet.

The President will go aboard on the morning of the day of the review.

SHIP WORKERS MAY UNITE

Unionization of more than 2500 employes at the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corp., of the Fore River plant in Quincy will be sought at a meeting sponsored by the Central Labor Union tonight in Quicy Coliseum.

Circulars to that effect were distributed at the gates of the plant last night. Heretofore the employes have never had a union.

Shower to Bring Cooler Weather

A thunder shower will bring cooler weather back to Boston tonight, unless the weather bureau's predictions go awry.

Between 8 and 9 a. m. today the mercury rose nine degrees and promised that before nightfall the May 5 mark of 84 for this year might be reached, if not surpassed. The record high for May 22 was 82, reached in 1921.

Nazi Envoy Says Goodbye and Flies to Chicago

Continued From First Page

meeting today at Dunster House, at which 16 affidavits from eyewitnesses were received and at which plans were made to enlist support of M. I. T. students, some of whom were numbered among those arrested.

Within a few hours, 16 affidavits had been handed to the committee, composed of Dennett of Washington, D. C.; H. W. Nichols, Jr., of Cincinnati; T. B. O'Connor of Long Beach, Cal.; Victor H. Kramer of Washington, D. C., president of the Harvard Liberal Club, and George C. Edward of Dallas, Tex.

HULTMAN UNMOVED

When the other committee, headed by Dr. Roberts and including Miss Seabury, who said she is "from Boston," Dr. William Perry, Carl H. Levy, Joseph Noyes and Charles Gilman, all of Cambridge, reviewed these alleged brutalities for Commissioner Hultman, he did not appear greatlyq moved. He said:

"Well, you had better tell it to the judge tomorrow morning."

DEMONSTRATION ASKED

Dr. Roberts then gave Commissioner Ruitman a circular by the International Labor Defense, denouncing the arrests and calling for a demonstration in front of Charlestown court tomorrow. Hultman immediately ordered the special police detail of 50.

LUTHER LEAVES

As Dr. Luther took off in his Chicago-bound plane today, with 25 uniformed and plain clothes policemen guarding him, it was learned that the German ambassador had interrupted his busy round to pay a visit to a German widow in Jamaica Plain, who long has been bed-ridden, but who had expressed a desire to see him.

The ambassador carried a huge bouquet of flowers to Mrs. Marie Hoffman, 88, of 41 Atherton st.

ICE *and* WASHED AIR
Keep Food Fresh

A NEW DEVELOPMENT has made ice refrigeration the most sensible to use for home and store. It's a system whereby ice and water in contact with cold, moist, *moving* air keep food fresher and preserve its flavor and natural juices. Impurities and odors retained by other methods of refrigeration are absorbed and drained off by water.

Recommended by health authorities. Icings are few and far between. Units for both homes and stores. Phone for facts . . . Telephone Kenmore 8160.

The Boston ICE Company
COAL OIL

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
Beginning Tomorrow!
Our GREAT Annual
Summer SALE!
The full details of the sale are told in our 24-page circular which is being delivered to 300,000 homes today. If you should not receive a copy, ask for one in the store Wednesday!
This great summer sale offers unusual savings in our Main Store, Store for Men, Annex and Basement Store.
Do your Summer Shopping Now!

INSULL METHODS AS 'CZAR' BARED BY RICHBERG

Ex-Utilities Dictator Knew How to Sway Politician or Racketeer With the Power of His Check Book

The story of Insull's life for Monday contained a clear review of his manipulations of the Insull Utility Investments, Inc., and his "magic wand" methods in making the incorporation do tricks. Today's installment describes Insull's varied powers in fields of politics, and semi-political circles, as well as in the financial world.

CHAPTER 16

Samuel Insull knew more than ways of making his power felt and of getting his wishes met in the fields of politics and in the semipolitical fields of industrial competition.

It was said of him that he had equal skill in dealing with a frank racketeer like the late "Big Tim" Murphy and with an absolutely sincere reformer as—well, you name one. The methods differed, but the results were similar. The power of the check book is very great whether it is used in handing out money directly and crudely, or in the slightlier form of a contribution to a campaign fund or a favorite charity.

One thing that made Insull successful for a long time in getting politicians to do his will is illustrated by a single sentence written about him a year or so ago by Marquis W. Childs in The New Republic.

"It was not difficult for him," says Mr. Childs, "to confuse the welfare of Samuel Insull with the welfare of the public."

Insull Believed He Should Have Monopoly

Those who knew him best will tell you that he really did believe he ought to have a monopoly of utilities, that he really did believe in the principle of "customer ownership," that he really did regard himself as a blessing to the community in which he moved—and when that community expanded to cover more than half the country and some of Canada, the blessing was magnified just that much, so it seemed to him. A feeling of self-righteousness and of self-RIGHTNESS is a great source of strength.

He was subtle when he "saved" the People's Gas Light & Coke Company and when, having saved it, he sought to enrich it through the medium of higher rates.

The main trouble with "Gas"—as the company has always been nicknamed in La Salle street—was that the company had lost both its efficiency and its good will, when Insull was asked to become its president and saviour.

Insull's first concern was to win back the good will of the customers by seeing that their complaints were not only listened to but adjusted. He taught them to believe that he was their friend and that the company was their friend. He achieved internal economies and external improvements.

Insull's Brush With Donald Richberg

This enterprise brought Insull up against a young man by the name of Donald Richberg—now high in the councils of the New Deal in Washington. Richberg tells about it in his book, "Tents of the Mighty."

"As soon as I had been named special counsel for the city, in 1915," he says, "a private detective agency was employed to shadow me, with instructions to report everything I did and everybody I saw—and particularly anything that might provide material for scandal or blackmail."

The shadowing did no good and, as Mr. Richberg continues:

"Less than a year after the fight began, a court order had been issued compelling the gas company, for the first time in its history, to give city accountants and engineers complete access to its books and properties so that public officials could value the properties and determine what were reasonable gas rates. All this battle could have been avoided if I had been willing to name a chief investigator 'acceptable' to the company. That, naturally, I declined to do. Not long afterward I received a telephone call from Samuel Insull. He said he wanted 'peace'—although he added truculently—'not peace at any price.'"

Richberg goes on to tell how a "peace" was arranged, the company agreeing to refund a third of the $10,000,000 overcharge which the city was seeking to recover, and both sides agreeing that rates should be reduced. Later, he says, the company sought to break the agreement and increase the rates by appealing to the state public utilities commission. Insull by this time, following America's entry into the World War, had become chairman of the State Council of Defense, a position which gave him new prestige and considerable arbitrary power.

Well, Insull could not bag Richberg. So what did he do? He went to Richberg's law partner and he offered him a "retainer." If only he could get some Insull money into the bank account of that partnership, couldn't he hope for a more "reasonable" attitude? Tricks like that have been known to succeed.

This time it was different.

For, as it happened, Richberg's law partner was none other than Mr. Harold L. Ickes, now secretary of the interior in the Roosevelt cabinet. Mr. Ickes' reply must have been chilling, even to Insull.

"I am Richberg's partner," he said.

"Ah, yes—I had forgotten," said Insull!

Honest men, it would appear, are hard to "handle."

(Continued Tomorrow)

Mayor Will Meet Ely on Finances

Mayor Mansfield will confer with Gov. Ely within the next few days regarding the financial situation in the city of Boston. At that time the mayor will submit any plans he may have prepared. The mayor and governor conferred briefly on the matter yesterday but nothing definite was discussed, the mayor said.

A Big Chance for Fame

Jimmy Durante and Lupe Velez, screen leaders in the picture, "Hollywood Party," opening at the State Theater, offer the chance for dialogue experts in the contest conducted by the Boston Evening American and Loew's State Theater.

Rancher Freed by Ransom

Tantoyuca, Vera Cruz, Mexico, May 22—Don Santos Barcenas, wealthy Spanish rancher who was kidnapped last week, was freed by bandits upon payment of 10,000 pesos (about $7786) in ransom.

Maine Guard Gets Instructor

Washington, May 22—Army orders issued by the War Department included Capt. Harold W. Gould, Fort Benning, Ga., detailed as instructor, Maine National Guard, Portland.

TURN FILM FUN INTO CASH

Have you ever felt the urge to write dialogue for the movies?

Of course you have! Well, here's your opportunity to do so, and at the same time share in the cash prizes and guest theatre tickets offered by the Boston American in conjunction with the showing of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Hollywood Party," opening at Loew's State Theater on Friday.

It's all very simple. All that is required of you is to supply the dialogue to the accompanying picture and the others to follow for the remainder of the week. There will be six illustrations in all. Each dialogue scene must be less than 20 words in length. Make them as funny as you wish. With Laurel and Hardy, Jimmy Durante, Jack Pearl, Lupe Velez, Polly Moran, Charles Butterworth, Ted Healey, Frances Williams, George Givot and Mickey Mouse, you will have the proper inspiration to write for all your favorite comedy stars. Judges will make their final selections on originality and wit.

The prizes will be as follows: The first prize carries an award of $10.00; the second and third choices will each be given $5.00, while the fourth and fifth winners will each be given $2.50. The next 25 selected by the judges will be given each two guest tickets for Loew's State Theatre.

Address your suggestions to "Hollywood Party" editor, Boston American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston. Do not mail until the full set of the six pictures have appeared

PRIESTS FLEE MEXICO

By Associated Press

Nogales, Ariz., May 22—Catholic priests were reported fleeing from Sonora, Mexico, toward the United States today under an order issued by the Governor of the Mexican State.

Reports from the border state said religious services were at an end in all Catholic churches in Sonora and that many were closed.

Governor Rudolfo Elias Calles, son of the former Mexican President under whose regime many Catholic dignitaries fled, charging religious persecution, said at Tucson, Ariz., his order merely enforces provisions of the Mexican constitution of 1917.

Women Oppose Phillips' Parole

Los Angeles, May 22 (US)—Clara Phillips must not be paroled from prison, members of the Los Angeles County Federation of Women's Clubs declare. It was decided to circulate petitions protesting against the action of the state board of prison terms and paroles in decreeing that the hammer slayer of Mrs. Alberta Meadows could go free in June of 1935.

Mrs. John Stearns Thayer, president, branded the state parole system as "faulty."

9 Epochs Must Be Covered in Rushmore Text

In order to assist those who contempate entering the Mt. Rushmore national memorial inscription competition, the Boston Evening American is today printing the nine epochs on which the texts must be based.

All texts submitted must be written on these nine historic episodes, and all texts must consist of 600 words, no more, no less.

For those who are making a late start, it would be well to remember that the closing date is the midnight of May 30.

Here are the nine episodes:

1—Writing of the Declaration of Independence.
2—Drafting of the American Constitution.
3—Purchase of Louisiana.
4—Ceding of the Floridas to the United States.
5—Rise of the Republic of Texas and its entry to the Union as a state.
6—The Mexican War and the acquisition of California.
7—Settlement of the Oregon boundary dispute.
8—The Alaska Purchase.
9—Building of the Panama Canal.

How to keep your husband... happy!

DRAKE'S *raisin pound* CAKE

Is one fine food no man can pass by! Serve it for dessert tomorrow... and see your husband smile!

ANOTHER GREAT ACHIEVEMENT

WHITING'S

IRRADIATED VITAMIN 'D'

MILK

TWENTY-EIGHT YEARS AGO the HOLDING PROCESS OF PASTEURIZATION was discovered. This process, the first great step in scientific development of the dairy industry, helped to reduce infant mortality and to improve the health of all milk consumers, both young and old.

NOW COMES IRRADIATED MILK, representing the second important innovation in this industry, introducing into milk VITAMIN 'D' in adequate quantities. This process improves the nutritive value of milk and is especially important to infants, growing children and prospective and nursing mothers.

WHITING MILK COMPANIES are happy to announce that they have installed equipment to Irradiate Milk. This irradiated milk contains abundant Vitamin 'D'. It is approved by the American Medical Association Committee on Foods. A quart or slightly less daily prevents rickets in growing children, aids in proper formation and nourishment of sound teeth, helps to protect expectant and nursing mothers against tooth trouble. The irradiating process is under the supervision of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation of Madison, Wisconsin.

WHITING MILK COMPANIES Irradiate Grade A Milk, Old Homestead Milk, and Regular Family Milk. This process does not in any way affect the flavor. The additional charge is only one cent per quart. This milk is available on all Whiting routes. Orders can be placed with our route salesmen and through our office. Ask for booklet.

This seal denotes that our Irradiated Vitamin 'D' Milk and the advertising claims for it are accepted by the American Medical Association, Committee on Foods. Irradiated with ultra-violet rays under license by the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, under the Steenbock Patent (U. S. Patent No. 1680818).

Ask Our Salesman for Booklet

WHITING MILK COMPANIES

WORCESTER GREATER BOSTON PROVIDENCE

Tel. CHArlestown 2860 or your nearest Whiting Branch

Roast Beef has finer flavor when seasoned before cooking with GULDEN'S Mustard

To the China and Northwest fur trades, Boston owes a good share of its early wealth and fame. Credit for both goes to the Ship COLUMBIA, *Boston owned, which sailed in 1787 on the first voyage of an American vessel to Canton and which in 1792 was the first boat ever to drop anchor up the river that now bears her name.*

From a painting by George Davidson who sailed on the COLUMBIA

KNOX, BULFINCH, HANCOCK, REVERE

. . . names from the early ledger of the

MASSACHUSETTS BANK

THE customer list of the Massachusetts Bank in its early years is high lighted with names of prominence in the history of the Commonwealth.

Paul Revere, business man extraordinary, brought in his notes regularly for discount. General Henry Knox, friend of Washington and founder of the Society of the Cincinnati; General Henry Lincoln, John Hancock, Charles Bulfinch, all appear on the early Bank ledger.

Among the merchants of prominence who used the Bank were Thomas Russell, pioneer in the Russian trade, and Joseph Barrell, Captain Crowell Hatch and John Derby of the group which sent the ships *Columbia* and *Lady Washington* to the Northwest, opening up the rich fur trade.

As this group of staunch Bostonians extended New England's business horizon, the Bank kept pace with the increasing demands for financing the growing commerce. Today, after 150 years, The First National Bank of Boston, direct descendant of the Massachusetts Bank, serves its customers at home through its head office and 26 branches in Greater Boston. Through its foreign branches in Buenos Aires and Havana, and its European representatives in London, Paris and Berlin, it maintains financial machinery by which New England trades with the world.

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK *of* BOSTON

150th Anniversary

1784 ★ 1934

You are cordially invited to visit our 150th Anniversary Exhibit at our Head Office

MILLEN FATHER SOBS STORY OF ABUSE

HE REFUSES TO SHOULDER ALL CRIME BLAME

By WIN BROOKS
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Continued From First Page

heavily accented, tumbling from his lips so fast that many spectators could not hear and walked out. The official stenographer pleaded with him to slow down.

Father Shows His Heart in Letter

Murt had called him "the old coot" and wished for him the tortures of hell-fire, and the others had told of his half-mad rule that ended with the murders of four men being laid at the threshold of the house he ruled.

Yet there came into evidence while he testified as fine and kindly a letter as either ever wrote to wayward son. He, Joe Millen, "the old coot"—the man apart—sent it on Feb. 11, 1933, to Murton at Williamsburg, Va., after the son had vanished from home and Saul Messinger had written from Williams and Mary College that Murt was there talking suicide, and Murt himself had written a "last letter" home to his mother.

Murt got that letter, and he came home.

"He came home all of a sudden," said the father, his hands thrown out towards the jury. "He walked into the house without his hat. Without saying anything he just walked in. I was glad to see him. The folks were upstairs. I said to him, 'how are you?' He acted melancholy. I said to him, 'should I make you something to eat?' Ma is upstairs.' He went into the kitchen, looked around and went upstairs and saw the rest of the children. They were glad to see him."

One Bright Spot in All the Sadness

That was the warmest, brightest spot of all the testimony that has gone into the record of trial from 44 defense witnesses through whom the saga of Millen madness has been built up.

While the father told his story, his wife, Mrs. Caroline Millen, waited in a jury room to tell her own, but because of the length of time required by her husband there was some doubt she would be reached today.

Irving laughed loudly and Murton chuckled as their father, disregarding the procedure of witnesses, now and again attempted to argue a point with Judge Brown and several times disagreed with the Millens' defense chief, George Fraley Harvey, who conducted the examination.

It's All So Funny to Sons on Trial

Judge Brown twice warned him. Once he argued with the judge and several times with Harvey.

Short and bulky man with an iron gray moustache. Accused by his children as a brutal tyrant who sometimes beat them with chairs, Millen took the stand to see what he could do about saving two of them from the chair waiting at the end of "the last mile."

Irving snickered as he told his story. Turning often to whisper in a jury-room behind the courtroom, their mother, Mrs. Caroline Millen, awaited her summons to the stand to complete the saga of Millen madness.

The father, leaning nonchalantly on the rail of the witness box, continually using his hands in expressive gestures, half the time directly facing the jury, told of his mad ancestors—17 in number, the defense claims—then related many instances of head injuries suffered by Murton as a child.

"You always figured you were the boss in your home didn't you?" Harvey asked him.

"I wanted the children to carry out the things I wanted them to," the father said, "That was the custom in my home in Russia. I adopted the methods of my father. Murton did a lot of things that didn't please me and I used to abuse him once in a while."

Had Wife Arrested So As To Get Children

"Tell us what you did," Harvey asked.

"The father screwed his face up. "I am weeping," he said. "I punished him severely but would be sorry for it afterwards. I hit him over the head a great many times.

"Sometimes the home was harmonious and sometimes it wasn't. My wife was awful excitable. Let me answer it, please. My wife was awful bright.

"I made a lot of money contracting, into thousands of dollars but it all went. We had gas bills running up to $10 and $15 a month. We had plenty of wood, but they wouldn't build a fire. They'd sit up and use the gas. Irving and Murton would sit up and play foolish jazz, burning gas until sometimes maybe 2 o'clock in the morning."

He had trouble with his wife and left home, he said.

"I left them $800 and it was all gone in four months."

In December, 1931, he sought a complaint against his wife, charging her with attack.

"I wanted to get the children out of the house," he said.

Millen talked so fast that the official stenographers often interrupted to ask him to repeat. He did so slowly and loudly.

Court opened at 10:20 a. m. Dr. Israel Kopp, who made metabolism tests on Irving and Murton Millen, was recalled for cross-examination by Dist.-Atty. Dewing.

Q—The findings of metabolism tests are of no importance in determining mental disorders, are they? A—I'd say yes. Metabolism test findings go hand in hand with the other findings.

Q—A person with a lack of thyroid secretion would have slow metabolism? A—Yes.

Q—That's what you find in Irving? A—I didn't say that.

Dewing said: "You want to be fair, don't you doctor?"

Harvey objected and appealed to the court.

"All the witnesses are sworn to tell the truth," Judge Brown told Dewing.

Dr. Kopp declared some of the symptoms of mental lethargy are falling hair, flabby tissue under the eyes. Dewing asked Dr. Kopp if he found any of these in Irving Millen. Dr. Kopp replied that he did not examine the Millens, except to take metabolism tests.

Q—A man with mental lethargy would have difficulty going into a bank with two other men with a plan of robbery, wouldn't he? A—It all depends how low a degree the mental lethargy is.

Q—If you found that this individual on Feb. 2, with two other persons had a plan of robbery, they went into a bank, took the money and then took two men to place on the side of their getaway car for protection and drove slowly through the town so as not to attract attention, would you say that was mental sluggishness? A—He might be mentally sluggish even though he does those things. You wouldn't expect him to fall asleep.

Q—What do you consider anything below minus 10? A—I consider it abnormal. Minus 10 I consider the average normal.

Q—If you got a record minus 15 in your test would that have any bearing in your opinion as to his metabolism affecting the patients mentality? A—I'd have to have more than that. Something else to work on.

Millens' Father Fights on Stand for Sons

Joseph Millen, father of the two Millen defendants was called to the stand by Counsel Harvey.

Q—Where were you born, Mr Millen? A—In Russia.

Q—How old are you? A—I'll be 57 July 3.

Q—How many brothers have you? A—Six brothers and one sister. Three are alive and three are dead.

Q—What was your father's name? A—Myer Millen.

Witness then identified members of the family, including aunts and uncles from the wall chart.

Q—How long have you lived in this country? A—I came here about 41 or 42 years ago, maybe 43.

Q—With reference to your father, what was the cause of his death? A—He died after he was paralyzed by a brain hemorrhage at 75 or 76 years.

Witness testified he knew an Uncle Anhel in Russia and in this country, but gave no testimony as to mental trouble of the uncle. He said his brother died when he was 19.

Q—Do you remember your Aunt Nellie Newmark? A—Yes, sir; she had mental trouble and died in the insane hospital.

Q—Did you have a daughter, Elizabeth Newmark? A—She did. She was at the Boston Psychopathic Hospital.

Q—Did you know Sarah Gettle? A—Yes. She had two boys, Israel and Joshua.

Murton's Many Falls Related by Father

Millen continued to trace his family history. When he came to this country he went to live with his brother, Israel, in Cambridge. He married Caroline Josepha in September, 1899, and 11 children were born to them. Six are living.

He went into the ornamental iron business, a trade learned from his father.

Q—What were your actions, particularly toward Murton? A—When he was 10 months old he fell from a high chair. A servant girl was left him alone and he fell down. He had convulsions at that time and I called a doctor. When he was about five I hired a cottage at Lake Pearl. Murton fell nine or 10 feet from a wall and hit his head against a post and was almost drowned. Murton was ill for about six or seven months. While the family was at Winthrop Beach the following summer, Murton fell and struck his head. Murton developed a heart murmur when he was nine and his appendix broke when he was 12. He fell out of a cherry tree and landed on his head, and when he was 14 a block fell from the top of a crane and hit his head. When Murton was 15 he was injured on the wharf at Dear island, where his father was completing a job.

Q—You always figured that you were the boss in your home? A—I wanted them to carry out things the way I wanted.

Q—What were your actions, tell us fully and frankly, toward Murton? A—He did lots of things that didn't please me and I used to abuse him.

'I Hit Him Often on Head,' He Sobs

Q—As a matter of fact, you abused him considerably? A—Yes.

Q—Tell us just what you did. (The witness was for a moment and then continued.) A—I punished him severely, but would be sorry for it afterward.

Q—You hit him over the head a great many times A—Yes.

Q—State whether or not your home life was harmonious? A—Sometimes it was and sometimes it wasn't. My wife was awful excitable.

Q—Well, was it agreeable? A—Let me answer it please. My wife wasn't awful bright. They all thought I was a greenhorn and they were American people.

Q—Was one of your main troubles money matters? A—Yes, although I made a lot of money, contracting into thousands of dollars. We had gas bills running up to $10 and $12 every month. We had plenty of wood, but they wouldn't build a furnace fire. They'd sit up and use gas.

He said that the argument which led to the trouble with his wife was over Irving and Murton spending money foolishly on women.

Q—Did you make any provision for your wife and family before you left home? A—Yes I left them $800.

Q—In December, 1931, did you take action against Mrs. Millen? A—I went to Judge Parmenter for a complaint for assault and I also wanted to get them out of the house.

Q—Did you want a complaint for slander against your wife? A—Yes.

Q—Now, in reference to Murton at high school, did he have to be excused from military drill? A—Yes, sir. The principal said that he had murmurs in his heart, a leaking valve.

Q—Anything else about his studies? A—Yes, he failed in his studies. He said he wanted to go way out West. I took him to Dr. Littlefield for his heart. He said Murton might outgrow the heart trouble and orvousness. He certainly saved Murt's life.

Q—What did Murton do then? A—He packed up his jitney and went out west.

Q—What was the first time you heard from him? A—His first letter came from Virginia. The second time he went away we got the second letter in which he threatened to commit suicide.

Q—Whose handwriting was it written in? A—Murt's.

"Murt's Letters Hurt, But Brain Was Wrong"

Q—Can you give us the contents of the letter as you remember it. A—Yes, I think it said:

"Dear Ma. I am writing you this letter, it may be the last you'll ever get from me. I am disgusted with the way things are going at the house. I might just as well take off my shoes and walk and walk along the fields and die. Even Dr. Myerson couldn't help me."

He said that he knew Dr. Myerson must have treated Murton because he had received bills for medical treatment of his son.

Q—Did he refer to you in that second letter? A—Yes. He said:

"Tell the old coot," referring to the old man, I suppose.

Q—It wasn't a very pleasant reference to you, was it? A—No, sir. His brain wasn't working just right anyway.

Q—Well, what did you do about the letter? A—I sent a letter to Saul Messinger to Virginia.

Atty. Harvey produced a document which he told Judge Brown was a copy of the letter sent to Messinger to give to Murton.

Father's Letter to Murt Read to Jury

Prosecutor Dewing asked Harvey to step to the bench. The court scanned the letter. He then handed it to Dewing to read and recess was taken.

After the recess the letter was admitted read to the jury. It was written Feb. 11, 1933, by the father to Murton. It was enclosed in a letter sent to Messenger to be forwarded to Murton. In the letter to Messenger the elder Millen thanked him for writing about Murton and enclosed $10 for Murton. The letter to Murton read in part:

"I want you to read this letter very carefully and study it. We got your letter, and as I can't read handwriting very well I had Mary read it to me. We showed it to mother and she got extremely excited and cried.

"There are certain remarks which I made to you, for which I want to apologize. I want you to follow in the footsteps of my father, after who you are named. He was one good man in this world. So far you have been a good boy in many respects, and I know you are a loyal boy.

"Had I known you had visited Dr. Myerson I should have been better toward you. I had a dream about you and my father, and I know you will live for a long time regardless of what the doctors say. Think of the future. Just think of getting strong, and come home. We all want you back home. Home is the best place, and I shall act different toward you. But, if you think the South is the best place for you and your health, I will try to help you. I want you to be happy. I think that after you get acquainted and settle down, it would be nice if you would get married.

"All I have saved is for my children. All I want is enough to take care of my children. I am willing to go barefoot and naked for the few years that I have left.

"Think it over and correspond with your mother. After your other letters she neds encouragement. Any time you want to come home I will be glad to send you money. Everybody sends their love, especially Gloria and myself.

"Don't do any more worrying. Love."

Q—Do you know whether or not he received the letter? A—Yes, he did. H told me.

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FR. KEOUGH IS MADE BISHOP OF R. I.

By WALTER KANE

Continued From First Page

Rev. Amleto Giovinnal Cicognani, and William Cardinal O'Connell, Archbishop of Boston.

HUNDREDS OF BOYS

There were hundreds of altar boys and acolytes, clad in cassocks of red and white in line in marching ranks that ranged from tiny tots to full grown youths.

The procession was a blaze of color. The brilliant purple of the Monsignori mingled with the white and brown garb of the Franciscan and Dominican monks and the black habits of the Jesuit order. The gold of the sacred chalice shone like fire in the sun and the perfume of the burning incense filled Cathedral sq.

CARDINAL'S BLESSING

Nor in all the panoply and pageantry was the crowd that stood outside the gates of the cathedral church forgotten.

As the last ranks of the procession filed into the edifice, Cardinal O'Connell of Boston, who occupied the last place in line because he was the ranking dignitary, turned and faced the gathered throng.

His raised his right hand and pronounced the Latin words of blessing.

And 25,000 persons knelt as one to his gracious gesture.

Within the cathedral were Gov. Theodore F. Green of Rhode Island, accompanied by his full staff of state officials; Mayor James E. Dunne of Providence and members of the city government.

INSTALLATION OPENS

Here again was color brilliant in the light of thousands of candles. The splesndid vestments of the clergy, the fashionably clad ranks of spectators packed tight in hundreds of pews, the uniforms of the military and naval officials.

The apostolic delegate, Archbishop Cicognani, consecrated the new bishop, who was formerly chancellor of the Hartford diocese. This solemn ceremony took place just before the Gospel of the mass.

Archbishop Cicognani, assisted by two co-consecrators, Most Rev. John Gregory Murray, D.D., archbishop of St. Paul, Minn., and Most Rev. James Edward Cassidy, D.D., apostolic administrator of Fall River.

At the Gospel time came, the solemn high mass halted and the ceremony of installation was on.

ASSISTING OFFICERS

Assisting officers for the consecration and their functions:

Reader for bulls—Rt. Rev. Msgr. Peter E. Blessing, D.D.

Assistant priest—Rt. Rev. Msgr. Peter E. Blessing, D.D.

Deacons of honor—Rt. Rev. Msgr. W. H. Flynn, Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. P. O'Brien.

Deacon of the mass—Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. A. Laliberte.

Sub-deacon of the mass—Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. A. Foley.

Acolytes—Rev. M. F. Reddy, first acolyte; Rev. C. J. Holland, second acolyte.

Censor bearer—Rev. F. Parenti.

Gift bearers (candles)—Rev. E. A. Higney, Rev. W. A. Doran, D.D.

Gift bearers (bread)—Rev. G.W. Brown, Rev. M. F. O'Brien.

Gift bearers (wine)—Rev. P. Switals, "-v. P. Gorret.

Apostolic delegate's attendants: Mitre bearer—Rev. T. V. Cassidy; crozier bearer—Rev. W. P. Tally; book bearer—Rev. O. Bernasconi; candle bearer—Rev. A. P. Febelli; gremiale bearer—Rev. J. A. Vaitekunas.

Master of ceremonies—Rev. T. C. Collins.

Assistant master of ceremonies—Rev. C. J. Mahoney; Rev. B. J. Lennon.

Master of ceremonies—Rev. T. J. McKitchen.

Chaplains—Rev. J. P. Gibbons; Rev. M. A. Tebert.

Special chaplains—Rev. W. J. Phelan crozier; Rev. J. W. Marren, ring.

Chaplains to Co-Consecrator Archbishop Murray—Rev. E. V. Hughes; Rev. G. Bedard.

Chaplains to Co-Consecrator Bishop Cassidy—Rev. J. L. Cooney; Rev. J. J. Trainor.

Processional cross bearer—Rev. P. L. Cannin.

Bishop McAuliffe delivered the sermon. Among the prelates present were:

Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, D. D., auxiliary bishop of the Boston archdiocese; Most. Rev. James H. Ryan, S. T. D., rector of the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C.; Most Rev. John B. Peterson, D. D., bishop of Manchester; Most Rev. Emmet M. Walsh, D. D., bishop of Charleston, S. C.; Most Rev. Stephen J. Donahue, D. D., auxiliary bishop of the New York archdiocese; Most Rev. James A. Walsh, M. M., D. D., superior general of the Catholic Foreign Mission Society of America; Most Rev. Joseph E. McCarthy, D. D., bishop of Portland, Me., and Most Rev. Thomas M. O'Leary, D. D., bishop of Springfield, Mass.

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By LIEUT L. F. ROSS

Boston Wing Commander

MODEL BUILDERS' COURSE—LESSON 3

NOTE—This is the third lesson in the Junior Birdmen Model Builders' course for beginners. Thousands of boys and girls, who never before constructed model planes, but have long had the desire to build speedy craft of their own that could fly through the air propelled by a rubber band, are following these instructions and will soon be able to see their wishes come true. Follow these lessons carefully, cut each article out, and save them in your scrap book. You may want to refer to them from time to time, or pass them on to your friends.

Our first lesson in this easy to follow model builders' course was devoted to the proper type of a work-bench for those of you who can find a place aside from the kitchen table to do your work. Our second lesson, published in this column last Saturday, described the few and inexpensive tools all model builders should possess.

The only other items we need are the materials—and plans, of course. Today and Friday we will take up the topic of materials and then be ready, by the end of the week, to actually get under way with our first model, a baby all-Balsa glider.

Arthur E. Jordan

In this modern age and time, practically everything can be purchased ready-made, including all of the parts for the building of model airplanes, but undoubtedly the greatest enjoyment comes from making the various parts yourself.

There are many materials that a model builder should have on hand at all times, but all are not used in any one particular model, and only a very few will be needed to build our first glider. However, this article and the one to follow will deal with the materials used generally by model builders, and later on we will list exactly what you will need for your glider model.

Balsa Wood Lightest of All

Balsa wood, the lightest wood in the world, is used almost exclusively for the building of model planes. The word "Balsa" is Spanish, meaning "raft." Years and years ago the Spaniards who settled in South America made rafts of this particular wood because it was so light to carry and had such fine floating qualities. The name "Balsa" has remained with the wood ever since. It is found in abundance in South America, but also vegetates in Africa. It grows unusually fast, spreading from three to four feet in diameter in but four or five years.

Our models must always be very light, in order to insure excellent flying qualities. Balsa is therefore used extensively. Even though some types of Balsa have been known to be as much as eight times as light as cork, the tensile strength of the wood is such to enable us to use it for our models.

All department stores selling model builders' materials, and all model supply shops throughout the country, carry Balsa in all sizes, and usually in several grades of quality. The best grade for model airplane use is of white appearance not too soft. After a little experience in observing textures you will readily be able to choose the proper grade to your taste. Now and then, however, you might want a very soft block to carve a propeller.

Balsa Strips, Sheets And Blocks Explained

Balsa may be purchased in three ways, in strips (see figure 1 in today's illustration), in sheets which look just like flat cardboard, and in blocks (see figure 5). The strips are used for various parts of your models. The thicker strip is for the motor stick which you will soon learn about. The thinner strips are for wing and tail unit spars and ribs. The sheet Balsa is used for the wings of all-Balsa models and the block for carving propellers. Later on, as you advance in model building, you will purchase your Balsa in large logs and cut your own blocks, sheets and strips. This is much cheaper but for the beginning we will buy our Balsa ready cut.

Balsa strips and sheets can be purchased in various thicknesses from one or two inches to as thin as 1.64th of an inch. But so much for Balsa, except to state that it is reasonable in price. The average stick model propelled by rubber hand power, requires but eight to 10 cents worth of Balsa. Our first glider model will require but about 10 or 12 cents worth of Balsa. Model building is an inexpensive sport. You will like it!

Other materials used for model construction work are rubber for motor power (figure 2 in today's illustration), piano wire for fittings and clips, washers, tissue for covering built up models and a tube of cement.

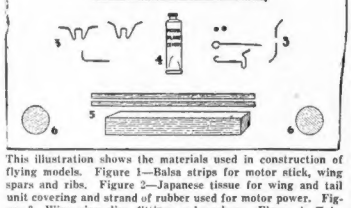
You will also use dope, acetone, colored lacquers and bamboo later on.

Materials will be discussed again in our next lesson which will be published in this column on Friday. We will then go into the construction of our first model which will be ready to build and probably finished in but a few hours.

The Junior Birdman whose picture is printed today is Arthur E. Jordan, 10, of 30 Julian st., Roxbury.

Happy Landings!

Model Makers' Materials



This illustration shows the materials used in construction of flying models. Figure 1—Balsa strips for motor stick, wing spars and ribs. Figure 2—Japanese tissue for wing and tail unit covering and strand of rubber used for motor power. Figure 3—Wire wing clips, fittings and washers. Figure 4—Tube of cement for holding members together. Figure 5—Block of Balsa for carving propeller and two extra Balsa strips. Figure 6—Balsa wheels cut out of a sheet of Balsa.

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Boston American, Boston Sunday Advertiser,
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Please enroll me as a member of this new nationwide junior organization for boys and girls. I pledge myself to become an active (Junior Birdman) (Junior Birdwoman)

I enclose a 10-cent coin to cover cost of Junior Birdmen wings and membership card, including mailing and postage.

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..... (City or Town) (State)

ROME OBSERVES BIRTHDAY OF U. S. COLLEGE

By Associated Press

Rome, May 22—Many American priests and priests attended today the 75th anniversary celebration of the North American College here. The college has been the training ground for hundreds of American priests.

Monsignor Eugene S. Burke, Jr., of the Newark, N. J., diocese, rector of the college, celebrated mass of thanksgiving in the college chapel in the presence of Cardinal Gaetano Bialetti. This was followed by a meeting of the alumni. Then Cardinal Bialetti, protector of the college, presided at a luncheon.

AUDIENCE ARRANGED

An audience with the Pope has been arranged for this week for the visiting alumni and the present students.

Thursday the visitors and student-body will journey to Castel Gandolfo, 17 miles from Rome among the Alban hills, where the college has its summer home. They will inspect the college buildings and the baseball field and swimming pool. They also will visit the Papal villa where the Pope will spend some weeks this Summer.

CARDINAL ONCE RECTOR

More than 30 of the present American bishops were at one time students at the college. Cardinal O'Connell of Boston was for some years rector.

The North American College is housed in an historic building erected by Donna Francesca Orsini, of the famous Orsini family, supporters of the Papacy, in 1603.

Milk Men Fight Federal Control

Members of the Eastern Massachusetts Milk Distributors, Inc., are planning a drive to take the federal milk license out of the Greater Boston market and substitute for it state control, resumption of fixed prices to consumers and elimination of the equalization feature.

Atty. Charles S. Walkup, Jr., counsel for the distributors, declares that they are at present discussing plans to increase membership to combat the federal license more effectively.

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Cleansers and Dyers, Inc.

GENUINE CLEANSING
OFFER AT A REAL SAVING
SIMPLE 1-PC.
DRESSES
29c Cash and Carry
(EXCEPT WHITE)
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OTHER PLAIN GARMENTS 39c
These special Prices available at Universal stores only.
32 Province St. ..... Boston
8 Winter St., Room 515 Boston
Genuine Cleansing

Waldorf at the Sign of the Red Apple

Summer days call for
COOL CRISP SALADS

WHEN I VISUALIZE A DELICIOUS salad . . . one of those appetite tempting and satisfying plates containing the freshest of fresh lettuce, on top of which nestles a generous amount of either vegetables, fruit, fish or meat, or perhaps a combination of one or two of them, there is one descriptive adjective which, to me, is all important.

● I refer to that short, clear and concise word "crisp." Crisp any salad must be . . . for without this very necessary quality no matter how good the ingredients are, a salad loses in flavor and attractiveness.

● Particularly is this true regarding lettuce, a fact which Waldorf recognizes and goes through heroic efforts to overcome. Hardly a day goes by but we hear some favorable comment regarding the lettuce you find in Waldorf salads . . . the crispness, no matter how hot the day may be outside.

● Speaking of lettuce, I came across a delightful epigram the other day in an old book written in the middle '80's, entitled "Summer in a Garden." Its author, in an article on this delicious and healthful vegetable, closes with these pithy words . . . "lettuce is like conversation, it must be fresh and crisp."

● And this is just as true for the entire salad . . . "it must be fresh and crisp," every bit of it. It is a cardinal rule in every Waldorf you may enter. I take great pride in this feature of the many kinds of Waldorf salads.

J. J. Leary *President.*

ASK CASHIER FOR DIET CIRCULAR

TUESDAY SPECIALS
Highest Quality—Lowest Prices

COLD BOILED HAM with Vegetable Salad and Potato Salad Mayonnaise Rolls and Butter **30c**
Served from 11 A. M. to 9 P. M.

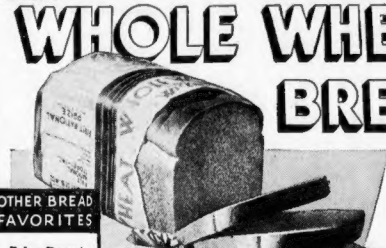
BROILED FRESH MACKEREL Lemon Butter Cole Slaw Parsley Potato Rolls and Butter **25c**
Served from 11 A. M. to 4 P. M.

There IS a reason why more than a million people each week eat at the *Waldorf*

NRA CODE

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

WHOLE WHEAT BREAD



OTHER BREAD FAVORITES
Prize Bread SLICED OR UNSLICED
Belmont Sliced
Sweet Rye
Cracked Wheat
Sliced Rye

7c LARGE 20oz. LOAF

Special THIS WEEK!

BREAD ENERGY FOR *Vitality!*

The flavor of Prize Whole Wheat Bread is unexcelled. For years it has been a favorite with New Englanders. Here is your chance to become acquainted with its goodness. Try a loaf this week at this special price, and see for yourself.

GOLDEN BANTAM CORN
FINAST BRAND—Grown and packed in Maine where the climate and soil produce the finest flavored corn.
3 No2 Tins 29c

Burnham & Morrill LOBSTER
A delicious deep sea lobster—choice meat—nice in newburg
No ½ Tin 25c

CHESTERFIELD - CAMEL - LUCKY STRIKE - OLD GOLD
Cigarettes Single Pkg Ea 12c Carton of 10 Pkgs $1.19

Baked Beans	Burnham & Morrill	2 28oz Tins 29c
Libby's Corned Beef		2 No1 Tins 29c
Grapefruit	Chill and Serve	2 No2 Tins 23c
Peanut Butter	Finast	2 1 Lb Bbls 25c
Blue Ribbon Malt		3 Lb Tin 55c
Kraft's Velveeta	A Cheese Food	½ Lb Pkg 15c
Wesson Oil	Makes Fried Foods More Palatable	Pt Tin 21c

Tonight 10 o'clock WEEI - The famous operetta "Chocolate Soldier"

PALMOLIVE SOAP 2 CAKES 9c
SUPER SUDS MAKES DISHES BRIGHTER 3 PKGS 22c
S. O. S. MAGIC SCOURING PADS NOW IN HANDY 4 PAD PACKAGES 2 PKGS 23c

Elmwood Chicken
For The Holiday Luncheon Or Picnic
3½ oz Glass Jar 23c | 5½ oz Glass Jar 37c

Hormel Soups
VEGETABLE 2 20oz Tins 25c | ONION 2 20oz Tins 33c

Puffed Rice	Pkg 13c	Baker's Shredded Cocoanut	4 oz Pkg 10c
Puffed Wheat	Pkg 9c	Kre-mel Assorted Puddings	3 Pkgs 10c
Candy Hershey's-Nestle's or Suchard Swiss	3 Bars 10c	VegetableSoup Alice 29oz tin	10c
Kool Cigarettes	Pkg 15c	Crystaline Salt	2 2 Lb Pkgs 15c
Wings Cigarettes	Pkg 10c	Ivory Soap	4 Lge Bars 23c 4 Med Cakes 21c
English Style Cookies	Lb Pkg 31c	Zarex Syrup	Pt Jug 21c
Uneeda Grahams, Premium or Champion Flakes			Lb Pkg 17c

MEAT MARKET VALUES
Well trimmed juicy tender heavy steer beef
Top Round Steak LB 35c

FRESH GROUND LEAN MEAT Hamburg Steak	2 Lbs 25c
BONED AND ROLLED IF DESIRED Lamb Fores	Lb 15c
MILD LEAN SHORT SHANK Smoked Shoulders	Lb 13c
CHOICE SELECTED - BEST SLICED Calves Liver	Lb 39c
SLICED - SUGAR CURED - NO WASTE Scotch Ham	Lb 29c
Mackerel FRESH - FANCY ALL SIZES	Lb 5c
Fillet of Sole FRESH FLOUNDER VARIETY	Lb 15c
MELoRIPE Bananas	4 Lbs 19c
FANCY BALDWIN Apples	4 Lbs 21c
GREEN Beans	2 Lbs 15c
Carrots	2 Lge Bnchs 11c

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

ONLY NORGE HAS ROLLATOR REFRIGERATION

Houghton's
Houghton & Dutton · Tremont at Beacon: Boston

is Boston Headquarters for

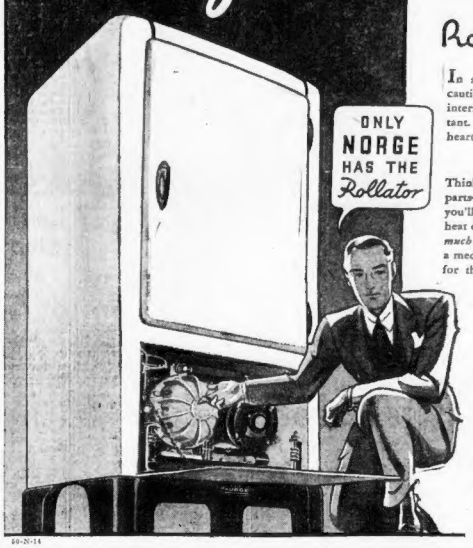
· NORGE ·
ROLLATOR REFRIGERATORS

It's Important to REMEMBER

—when the price is the same elsewhere —you get the extra savings with Legal Stamps at

Houghton's
Houghton & Dutton · Tremont at Beacon: Boston

IT CAN'T BE "Just as good" AS NORGE



UNLESS IT HAS
Rollator Refrigeration

In selecting a refrigerator for your home, remember this one caution: *Look to the mechanism first.* Beauty of design and finish—interior arrangement—convenience features—all these are important. But most important of all is the *cold-making mechanism*—the heart of any refrigerator.

Why is Rollator Refrigeration Better?

Think of a refrigerating mechanism with but three slowly moving parts—a mechanism with surplus power to make *more* cold than you'll ever need to chill foods and to freeze ice in the blistering heat of midsummer—one that uses so *little* current and saves so *much* food that users report savings up to $11 a month. • Think of a mechanism which, on factory test, has been running constantly for the equivalent of 29 years in your home and today is *more* efficient than when it started—a mechanism which actually *improves with use. That's* the kind of cold-making mechanism you get in the Norge. And *only* in Norge. For there is no other cold-making mechanism like the Rollator.

See the Norge before you buy

See the Norge. See its beauty of design and finish—its many conveniences that make better housekeeping easy. And certainly don't buy any refrigerator till you've learned about Rollator Refrigeration.

• NORGE CORPORATION; DIVISION OF BORG-WARNER CORPORATION, DETROIT, MICHIGAN •

THE ROLLATOR —has only three moving parts, simple, powerful, almost everlasting.

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ROLLATOR REFRIGERATION

MORE COLD-MAKING POWER THAN YOU'LL EVER NEED

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GEORGE YAFFE
Home Outfitter
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Capitol 3982-3983
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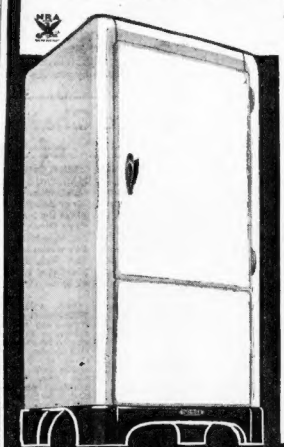
Open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Eves.

. . . *and Remember* "IT'S EASY TO PAY THE SUMMERFIELD WAY"



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NORGE
Rollator refrigeration
at Summerfield's
$114.50 up
No Meter Bother!
Pay as low as 15c a day
but at your convenience, weekly or monthly
Free Delivery, Installation and Service by NORGE *Factory Men*
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Both Stores Open Mon.—Thurs.—Sat. 'til 9 P. M.

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It's The Rollator - - - -
cooling mechanism that makes the NORGE so outstanding in electrical refrigeration. It insures more uniform and more economical protection and preservation of food. It's important to remember.

Only The Norge Has The Rollator

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LAWRENCE ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
1243 Washington St.
WASHING MACHINES
ELECTRIC HOME AIDS
OPEN EVENINGS
Phone West Newton 0310

Swampscott
Swampscott Furniture Co.
(H. SHERMAN, Prop.)
196 Burrill St.
BREAKERS 9637
Open Wed. and Sat. Eves.

Wakefield
Spero Bros., Inc.
13 Albion St.
Wakefield
Crystal 0359

BUY YOUR NORGE AT GILCHRIST'S
NORGE HEADQUARTERS IN BOSTON
AS LOW AS **15c** A DAY
There's a NORGE here for as low as $114.50
Sixth Floor
GILCHRIST'S

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

THE UNITED STATES FLEET BALL, to be held at the Waldorf-Astoria on Friday, June 1, promises to be one of the most brilliant and impressive affairs that has taken place in New York for many years. This strictly Naval and Military Ball will take the form of a vast reunion of the graduates of Annapolis, who will assemble there from Washington, Philadelphia, Annapolis and Newport to act as hosts to welcome the United States Fleet in New York.

HELEN JACKSON

Full dress uniform and medals will be worn by the officers in attendance, of which, it is estimated there will be fully 4000 present in the city that evening. Many organizations of which naval academy graduates are members will also be represented, such as the Military Order of the World War, the Military Naval Club, the Naval Order of the United States and many others, whose more colorful uniforms will form an arresting picture with the severe black, white and gold of the naval uniforms.

This affair, which has heretofore been an entirely private one held at Annapolis during June week will, for the first time, allow subscription from the public which is invited to help them welcome the fleet.

New York society will flock to the Waldorf to meet and mingle with the officers and dignitaries of the Navy and Army, and the grand ballroom will be a colorful pageantry of uniforms, jewels and beautiful gowns . . .

* * *

Committee Chosen for Ball

THE BALL COMMITTEE IN CHARGE of the affair is headed by Rear Admiral Belknap, retired, chairman; Lieut.-Commander Elmer D. Langworthy, retired, secretary; Lieut. Scott Lamb, retired, treasurer; and includes Rear Admiral P. F. Harrington, retired; A. J. Berwind, Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske, retired; Frank Julian Sprague, Walter McFarland, W. LeR. Emmet, S. Z. Mitchell, Admiral Henry A. Wiley, retired; Admiral L. R. D. Steigner, retired; Rear Admiral W. W. Phelps, W. H. McGraner, Capt. R. K. Robison, retired; H. J. Smith, A. J. Wadhams, Capt. Earl T. Jessop, retired; Leigh A. Palmer, A. M. Sabler, Capt. L. H. Tomb, A. E. Stafford, A. F. Carter, Sloan Denhower, R. E. Gilmore and J. A. Hunsaker.

All members of the ball committee as well as many other graduates of Annapolis will take private rooms that night at the Waldorf in the name of their classes, so that each class will have its own reunion as well as the high reunion taking place in the grand ballroom

Many prominent in society as well as in Naval and Military circles are sponsoring the ball. The list of patrons and patronesses to date includes Mrs. James Roosevelt, Mr. and Mrs. Junius Spencer Morgan, General and Mrs. James G. Harboard, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Choate, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Satterlee, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chandler Christy, Colonel and Mrs. George Burleigh, Lieut.-General and Mrs. Robert Lee Bullard, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morganthau, Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. de Gersdorff, General and Mrs. John J. Burn, Colonel and Mrs. Franklin Q. Brown, Commander and Mrs. Fitzhugh Green, Mrs. Junius Spencer Morgan, Sr., Mrs. Adolph Ladenburg, Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Mr. Maurice P. Davidson, Col. Arthur Woods, Brig.-Gen. Brice P. Disque, Gen. John F. Daniel and Dr. Thomas Darlington.

* * *

Cocktail Party as Benefit

MRS. HERBERT JACQUES HEADS the committee for the Sunnyside Day Nursery, which will benefit from the cocktail party to open the new lounge room at the Hotel Statler this afternoon . . . Mrs. Thomas Blumer and Mrs. William T. Aldrich are hostesses from four until five; Miss Barbara Reynolds, recently elected president of the Vincent Club, and Mrs. Allen R. Morse greet the patrons from five until six, and Mrs. Christian C. Herter and Mrs. W. D. Sohier take up the social honors from six until seven o'clock.

* * *

Miss Helen Jackson, who has been travelling in Africa with the Basil Gavins, has returned . . . she was being greeted by her friends at the Vincent Club luncheon at The Country Club this week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel deMenocal and their family will not summer in Europe as has been their annual custom . . . they have taken a villa in Bermuda and will spend the hot months in the tropical sunshine of that popular resort.

* * *

Mrs. Bainbridge Frothingham has bought a lovely house in Medfield and will soon be greeting her guests from that countryside.

* * *

Nancy Adams, who has been studying to be a trained nurse in Cleveland, has had to be brought home to Milton to recuperate from an appendix operation.

* * *

The stork is hovering over the chimney of the Potter Palmer, 3d's (Rose Movius), we hear.

* * *

Mrs. A. Wentworth Ericson is entertaining the Beacon Hill Reading Club at her home in Swampscott this afternoon . . .

Mrs. Potter Palmer, 3d

* * *

Mrs. Henry L. Mason is having an exhibition of the lustre glass of her friend, Miss Sarah Comer, at her house on Beacon street on Thursday of this week from ten until five o'clock.

* * *

Japan Society to Honor Consul

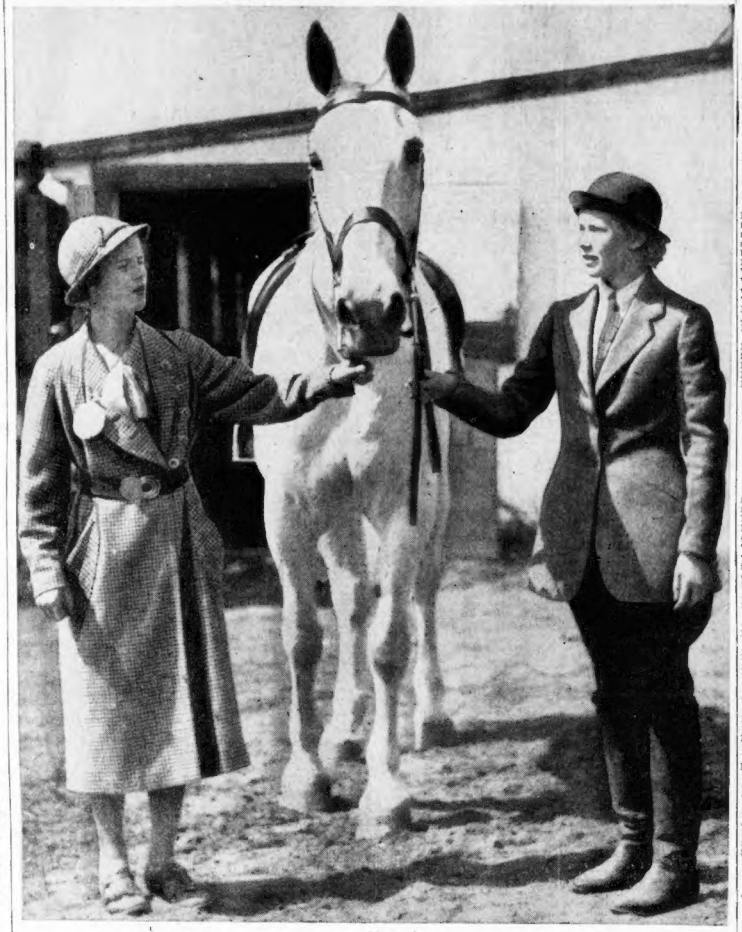
The Japan Society of Boston has issued invitations for a reception in honor of His Excellency Renzo Sawada, consul general of Japan at New York, and Madame Sawada, to be held at the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, Friday, May 25, at nine o'clock. Hon. W. Cameron Forbes, president of the Japan Society, will preside.

At the reception a group of instrumental and vocal compositions by Mr. Hisato Ozawa will be presented by Miss Gladys de Almeida, soprano; Mr. Raymond Havens, pianist, and Mr. George Masden, flutist. The ushers will include Mr. Edward Ingraham, Mr. Elliott Robbins, Mr. C. A. Rubel, Dr. Shinji Fujishiro and Mr. Max Gysi.

Preceding the reception, Miss Rose L. Dexter, chairman of the committee on the entertainment of distinguished guests, will give a dinner to Consul General Sawada and Madame Sawada at her house, 400 Beacon street.

MRS. HAROLD EVERETT PORTER ENTERTAINS AT TEA IN HOME

SISTERS PROUD OF THEIR PRIZE WINNER



REBECCA FARNSWORTH

PROMINENT AMONG THE SKILLED youthful riders of Greater Boston Miss Rebecca and Miss Helen Farnsworth are extremely proud of their mount, Snowstorm, which won a blue at a very recent show. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Farnsworth of Winchester and are already planning further conquests with Snowstorm at the many horse shows to come. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

HELEN FARNSWORTH

Woman's Club Calendar

Newly elected officers of the West Roxbury Women's Club are: president Mrs. James T. Forgie; vice-president Mrs. Sidney J. True; second vice-president, Mrs. Carlisle Baker; recording secretary, Mrs. Samuel Dennis; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Howard Alden, and treasurer, Mrs. Norman Hasting.

TODAY

Annual luncheon, musicale and bridge of the Jewish Children's Aid Society is held this afternoon at Hotel Kenmore.

Cyrus Ullion, pianist, heads the list of prominent artists who will entertain. Mrs. Samuel Wit and Mrs. Arthur Jacobs are in charge of the affair.

Mrs. James T. Forgie

Representatives of six organizations who make their headquarters at the Women's Educational and Industrial Union will act as hostesses at the tea for members of the Union from 3:30 to 5:30 this afternoon. They are Mabel Gair Curtis, Joint Vocational Service; Margaret Martell, Industrial Credit Union; Dr. Alice Bassett, Fernside Vacation House; Kathryn Houdlette, Greater Boston Federation of Neighborhood Houses; Mrs. Edna Wallace Curtis, Rockport Lodge, and Mrs. Elizabeth Ward Perkins, Woodbury School of Art.

Boston Industrial Home holds open house from 2 to 5:30 this afternoon. Mrs. Malcolm E. Nichols, wife of the president of the Home, heads the list of hostesses.

The new executive committee of th Women's City Club meets this evening to choose the club's president and its three vice-presidents for the ensuing year.

Col. Furlong to Speak

Col. Charles W. Furlong will give an illustrated lecture on "The Passing of the Old West" at the annual Parents' Night of the Boston High School of Commerce tonight in the school assembly hall at 8.

Esplanade Concerts Included in Outdoor Musical Program

By MOSES SMITH

Boston's menu of out-door music this summer is likely to be at least as full as in recent summers, and probably somewhat fuller according to data now available. The two principal out-door symphonic attractions of the last four or five years have been the Esplanade concerts, directed by Arthur Fiedler, and the Brookline concerts, of which Will Dodge has been leader.

Mr. Fiedler, now totally immersed in the Pops concerts at Symphony Hall, will give probably four weeks of concerts this summer on the remodelled Esplanade. The Metropolitan District Commission, which has jurisdiction over this area, is now working on plans for a new and larger acoustical shell, the site of which is to be the same as in the past. The changed terrain, however, will give comfortable seating and listening space to a larger audience than previously.

OFFER REFUSED

The commission turned down an offer of Judge William J. Day, administrator of ERA musical projects for the metropolitan district, to have two concerts a week given by ERA musicians from July 2 until the beginning of Mr. Fiedler's concerts with Boston Symphony men. In refusing the offer the commission is evidently following a principle to which it has adhered in the past.

Judge Day's organization now numbers about 250 band and orchestral musicians, who have been selected primarily on the basis of need, and who are paid at the rate of $1 an hour for concerts and limited rehearsals, up to $24 per week. Several band concerts have been given on the Common as well as in municipal parks in the outlying districts, the first concert having taken place on the common on May 1. Many concerts have also been given by various ensembles at hospitals and institutions in and around Greater Boston.

While no one can say how long the ERA will continue its local musical projects, Judge Day, assisted by a secretary, Frances Killilea of Brookline, and Henry Woelber, organizer, is going ahead with plans for a chorus of 200 in addition to the instrumental performers. Groups of singers are being organized by Mrs. Joseph C. Leonard, of Jamaica Plain. The singers are to be paid at the same rate as the other musicians. Judge Day hopes to have them give their first concert as a single group on June 1 on the steps of the State House. If this is not feasible the concert will probably be given from the Parkman Bandstand on the Common. Later the huge chorus will be split up into smaller groups for concerts.

PLAN HANDICAPPED

Judge Day also alluded to the possibility of the production of Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream," with incidental music, on the Common. His projects are handicapped, he said, by the lack of funds for anything except musicians' pay. Not even seats for listeners have received an appropriation.

There is nothing to prevent his division from paying for concert projects, previously managed by other means, provided only that the performing musicians have been unemployed. Specifically, if the Brookine concerts need assistance they will get it, if all the members of the orchestra are eligible to ERA jobs. But, in the event of giving such assistance, Judge Day said that the sale of chairs, which in the past has been the principal source of income, would not be permitted.

Pops Program

The following all-Wagner program is announced by Arthur Fiedler for the Pop concert in Symphony Hall tonight:

Kaiser March
Overture to "The Flying Dutchman"
Dreams
Violin Solo: Julius Theodorowics
Overture to "Tannhauser"
Siegfried's Rhine Journey, from "Dusk of the Gods"
a Siegfried Idyll
"The Ride of the Valkyries" from "The Valkyrie"
Prelude to "The Mastersingers of Nuremberg"
Song to the Evening Star, from "Tannhauser"
Trombone solo: Julius Reichman
Introduction to Act III, "Lohengrin"

Chatty Notes of Society

MRS. ROBERT M. P. KENNARD of Fresh Pond Parkway, Cambridge, is entertaining Miss Mary Arbenz of New York, who plays the leading feminine role in "The Green Bay Tree," now playing at a local theater, during her two weeks in Boston. Miss Arbenz and Mrs. Kennard, the former Henrietta Wells, were classmates at Smith College.

MR. AND MRS. EDWIN S. WEBSTER spent the weekend in New York at the Plaza and are returning in time for Mrs. Webster to be present at the Chestnut Hill Garden Club's annual flower show at the Louis K. Liggett estate beginning today . . . Mr. and Mrs. Webster's rare and beautiful orchids will be exhibited throughout the show. She will entertain at luncheon at her Hammond street residence today in honor of the judges and a few friends.

MRS. CARL T. KELLER will entertain the Cohasset Garden Club members at luncheon tomorrow at her home on Black Horse Lane in Cohasset. After luncheon Mr. E. Russell Bourne will give another of his delightful talks on "Preserving the Natural Beauty of Our Roadsides."

Weary? Enjoy
"SALADA"
ICED TEA
"Fresh from the Gardens"

Art Talk Will Be Feature of Program

MRS. HAROLD EVERETT PORTER entertains this afternoon at tea in her model apartment at the Myles Standish Hotel the members of the ways and means committee of the Brighthelmstone Club, of which Mrs. Bradley Mason is president. Mrs. Chester G. Parsons, chairman of the committee, and Mrs. Mason will pour.

Preceding the tea Mr. George W. B. Hartwell gives one of his refreshing discourses on modern art, revealing numerous original and spirited ideas. Among the members of the committee attending are Mrs. George Innes, Mrs. George Walton, Mrs. Roger Harvey, Mrs. William Saunders, Mrs. Joshua Atwood, Mrs. Lyman Tasker, Mrs. William Sayward, Mrs. Sue Merritt, Mrs. George Warren, Mrs. John Ayer, Mrs. Bradford Patch and Mrs. George Howe.

Also Mrs. Walter Parker, Mrs. Bruce McConnell, Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. Joseph McKenna, Mrs. Henry Inman, Mrs. George Delaney, Mrs. Hazel Hawley, Miss Amy French, and Mrs. William Bilger.

Leslie Blake Stars in Show at Dedham

Miss Leslie Blake will be in a feature act this evening at the minstrel show presented by the D'dham Post of the American Legion in aid of the Dedham Social Service at the Community Theater. Her tap dancing, with which she rose to a prominent role in the Vincent Club show and in countless other charity events, will be one of seven acts featuring radio and stage stars, aside from the minstrels.

Among the society ushers at this evening's event will be Miss Jane Hamlin, one of next winter's debutantes; Miss Lucy Hopkins, Miss Kathleen Maynard, Miss Agnes Lines, Miss Martha Bird, Miss Allee Plimpton, Miss Anne Soule and Miss Betty Ware.

Serving on the general committees are Mrs. Philip H. Sherwood, chairman; Mrs. Eunice Braaten, Miss Mary Snelling, Mrs. Leslie Soule, Mrs. Joseph Morrill, Mrs. Nathaniel Harris, Miss Eleanor Williams, Mrs. William Jenney, Mrs. William F. Heuser, Mrs. George C. Lee Jr., Mrs. Richmond Mayo-Smith, Mrs. D. H. Maynard and others prominent in the town's social affairs.

The Legion committee, working in conjunction with the general committee, is comprised of Robert Luke, chairman; Daniel R. Beckford, Jr., Albert W. Rafferty, Mason Seare, Milton J. Robertson and Norman S. Cummings.

Auxiliary Will Hold Meeting

Mrs. George Ramloss heads the list of hostesses for the annual luncheon and meeting of the women's auxiliary of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, which will take place tomorrow in the Hotel Kenmore.

Mrs. Edith Washburn Clarke, president of the auxiliary, will preside at the meeting, which will open at 11 o'clock. Luncheon has been arranged for, 1 o'clock. Among the guest speakers will be Gen. Daniel Needham, commissioner of the department of public safety; Mrs. Henry W. Hildreth, second vice-president of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs; Miss Mary Claire, new sixth district director of the federation; Mrs. Donald C. Kibbe of Springfield, Mrs. William J. McDonald, newly elected treasurer of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs.

Assisting Mrs. Ramloss on the hostesses' committee are Mrs. F. Hilliard Young, Mrs. W. C. Bliss, Mrs. Leona Cooney, Mrs. Charles Staneifk, Mrs. Benjamin Biskney, Mrs. Charles Hoyt, Mrs. Colton Moore, Mrs. James J. Corbet.

Society Notes

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES ELLIS, who have been spending several weeks at the Beverley Hotel in New York, have returned to their home in Boston . . . Mrs. Howard T. Swain, accompanied by Miss Margaret Swain, spent the weekend at the Association of Junior Leagues in New York, where they went to attend the marriage of Howard T. Swain, Jr., to Miss Lindsey Field Williams in the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church on Saturday.

DR. BARBARA RING, of Arlington, arrived home on Sunday after several months spent at her villa at Miami Beach.

Ruth Tiffany to Wed Next Month

JUNE'S FIRST SATURDAY has been announced as the date of the wedding of Miss Ruth Hendee Tiffany, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Tiffany of Burlington, Vermont, when her marriage to Edward Reed Laughlin of Philadelphia, son of Mrs. Charles W. Norby of Bronxville, New York, and the late Rev. Edward Reed Laughlin, is held at St. Paul's Church in Burlington. The Rev. Vedder Van Dyck will perform the ceremony.

Miss Tiffany will have one attendant, Miss Harriet Perkins of Burlington. Bagg will attend Mr. Laughlin as best man and an usher group will be Rev. Abbot Peterson, Jr., of Hingham; Frederick B. Rice of Wellesley Hills; Marshall W. Forrest of Framingham; William Gilbert of Burlington; John C. Kline of Albany, New York, and Robert Kimball, Jr., of Montclair, New Jersey.

Mr. J. Herbert Mrs. Frank C. Scanlon

A reception for the bridal party will follow the service at the summer home of the bride's parents in Shelburne, Vt.

* * *

Luncheon

A LOBSTER LUNCHEON and bridge will close the Philomathels Club season tomorrow when good members get together at the Chalet in Chestnut Hill. Mrs. Frederick W. Mahoney, of Chestnut Hill, will be hostess, assisted by Mrs. James W. Carr, of Roslindale; Sally Elberry, of Brighton; Mrs. M. J. Maguire, of Chestnut Hill, and Mrs. John T. Manning, of Brookline.

* * *

NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS of the Guild of the Infant Saviour, Winchester Chapter, are announced as follows: Mrs. Michael Hintlian, president; Mrs. Ralph Sexton, vice-president; Mrs. E. J. McDevitt, secretary; Mrs. Theodore Dissel, recording secretary; Mrs. James Gaffney, treasurer. Directors of the board are Mrs. Virgil Ghirardini, retiring president; Mrs. Thomas Cauldfield, Mrs. Harry Cox and Mrs. James Day.

* * *

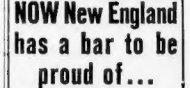
Senior Dance

MISS HESTER CORNELL, of North Dartmouth, will be chairman of the large committee in charge of the senior supper dance of the Posse-Nissen School in Boston, to be held this evening at the Belmont Springs Country Club. Festivities for this interesting group of students started yesterday with class day at the New Ocean House in Swampscott and extend through Wednesday, when graduation is held. Miss Ethel Wessel and Miss Ruth Greenhalge are assisting with the dance.

* * *

BAGLEY MANOR, Jerusalem road, Cohasset, will be the delightful setting for the 13th convention of the Margaret Brent Civic Guild, on Sunday, May 27. Mrs. Frank C. Scanlon, state president, will open the session. Luncheon will be served at 1:30 and several speakers are to be announced. Mrs. Mary Harris and Mrs. Thomas Leary are co-chairmen in charge of arrangements assisted by Miss Mary Hines, Miss Margaret Downey, Miss Joan Kiley, Miss Marguerite O'Brien, Mrs. George Wakefing, Miss Jennie Dolan, Miss Ellen Sweeney and Miss Mary A. Collins.

Miss Downey is in charge of dinner reservations which must be made through her before Wednesday, May 23.



NOW New England has a bar to be proud of...
OPENING TODAY
Drop in at the Statler Bar and Lounge. Enter a brave, new world, a world of modern color tones . . . soft lighting . . . deep carpets . . . air-conditioned luxury. Here is what you'd expect of the Statler, the hotel that has given Boston a new standard of value in service and appointments.
HOTEL STATLER
WHERE SMART NEW ENGLAND MEETS

I find that nonsense, at times, is singularly refreshing. Talleyrand.

TRUE TO TYPE

Query: "Is Life Horrible as Found in Fiction?"

By GILBERT SELDES

THE question seems to be: Is life as horrible as it seems or is it as horrible as the novelists make it? The novelists and, to an extent, the people who write about novels. They brought the question up when Zola wrote novels which now seem merely labored grimness; they are bringing it up, with a fancy twist about "Ulysses" which isn't horrible at all, since it is fundamentally a comic masterpiece. And the latest horror novel is the much-discussed "Journey to the End of the Night."

Judge for yourself: a French reviewer says it is "a book no sensible man will recommend to his wife, much less his daughter." The American publishers, Little, Brown & Company, quote this judgment. It should be noted that the version in English is much cleaner than the French.

* * *

I GOT off on the wrong foot with this book because taking the title and the opening pages literally, I felt that the book was a nightmare, and this feeling continued right straight through.

It has been discussed as a dreadfully realistic picture of life in which every detail is true; and the objection has been only that the author has chosen to put in everything foul and to omit everything noble and agreeable. But I find the whole thing unreal; like all nightmares, it corresponds to what we know in our waking life, but with terrible distortion.

The man who takes the journey to the end of the night, obsessed by the need always to go away from wherever he is, hunting for some meaning or some solution in life, goes through the early days of the war, succombs to frightshock, knows intimately the lives of the war-insane, gets to the heart of darkness in Africa as a trader, nearly dies there and fires his company's stores, escapes to America, works in a motor car factory, returns to France to become a doctor to the very poor.

Hundreds of men and women and children move through these pages, foul and miserable specimens of degenerate humanity; there are a few glimpses of decency, of fidelity, of kindness.

* * *

I REMEMBER an enemy of Freud saying that the things Freud discovered might be true of Austrians, or Europeans generally, but they could not be true of Anglo-Saxons. I confess I felt the same way about this book. I cannot believe that human beings are as revolting as they are made out here.

I do not know the last level of poverty on which a great deal of this story takes place. I remain sceptical and if it is no use to say that I don't want to believe that humanity can be so degraded. You need proof that human beings can be noble; but also that they can be utterly incapable of nobility.

It is a disturbing nightmare. The author calls himself Celine in a powerful writer, so that you feel you have dreamed the nightmare yourself.

I do not advise you against the dream; but at least know that it is one.

READING-WRITING

Ferns on Toast and Other Table Delicacies

By WILLIAM SOSKIN

IT IS, as Fannie Brice used to say the while she cavorted in her pink tights and ballet skirt, Spring. That can mean little, however, to the many young men and women whose fancies turn to thoughts of revolution and who worry about the Kerenskys in the Brain Trust. All about them buds bud and flowers flower, but they have no use for scenery so long as it is capitalist scenery.

What good is a daffodil that has no class consciousness? No good! cry the young men and women in chorus. But today we have refutation for them. Today we have non-capitalist scenery, proletarian literature all arrayed in utilitarian bloom in a book called *Useful Wild Plants of the United States and Canada.* Its author, Charles Francis Saunders, has had the eminently practical notion to describe all those grasses, tubers, seeds and stems which may be employed as food, or for drink, or for medicine, and which may generally be had for the picking.

I am especially taken with certain of Mr. Saunders' recommendations, to wit:

The American lotus or water chinquapin, whose round leaves are lifted high above the water on footstalks and whose paper yellow flowers are succeeded by pitted seed-vessels. The young leaves may be used as splnach. The seeds, roasted, are palatable. The tubers, sometimes half a pound each, are sweet and mealy when boiled, with a flavor resembling that of the sweet potato.

The hog peanut, a slender vine with trifoliate leaves, its stem covered with brown hairs, grows in damp woodlands in the eastern half of the country, and bears small bunches of pale purple flowers. It has subterranean seed-vessels which bear a single large pea in each—very nutritious and good to taste.

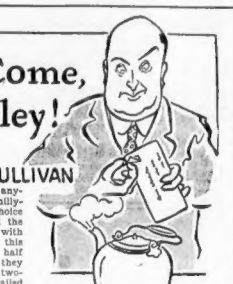
* * *

HAVE you ever tried ferns on toast?

Mr. Saunders grows quite ecstatic at the thought of the upper portion of the young common bracken, served like asparagus with drawn butter.

My only complaint against the work is its neglect to mention which wines—Burgundies, Moselles and Sherries—go with each of the courses.

(Useful Wild Plants of the United States and Canada, by Charles Francis Saunders. McBride. $3.)



Come, Come, Mr. Farley!

BY FRANK SULLIVAN

THE Administration will not get anywhere until it stops this shilly-shallying and makes a definite choice between the two-cent stamp and the three-cent stamp. The trouble with ninety per cent of the people of this country today is that they are half nuts trying to remember whether they glued a three-cent stamp or a two-cent stamp to that letter they mailed to a point outside the city. I speak as one who gets 78.05 per cent of his mail back because he has put a two-cent stamp on a letter calling for a three.

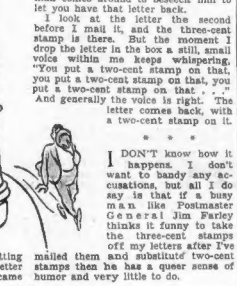
I am ashamed to look the postman in the eye, and on the rare occasions when I do I find him gazing at me with a stare of quiet contempt. I have become like a frightened, hunted thing. I make detours of five and six blocks to escape meeting postmen, but in vain. They are everywhere.

* * *

WRITING a letter has become an ordeal. In the old days when a two-cent stamp was a two-cent stamp it used to be fun to write letters. In those days I got only 4.357 per cent of my mail back, mainly on account of a habit I then had of not putting any stamps at all on the letters.

But the disdain of the postmen in those days was not as pointed as it is today. They regarded me with a kind of genial pity and I could hear them tap their foreheads as I passed, and say, "There goes Sullivan. He's the one who forgets to put stamps on his letters. They say his grandmother was frightened by a postmaster."

When they raised the postage from two cents to three for all letters, that did not bother me.



It was simply a matter of forgetting to put a three-cent stamp on a letter instead of a two. My undoing came when James A. Farley introduced algebra, trigonometry, logarithms and integral calculus into the situation by decreeing that two-cent stamps were to be placed on letters not going out of town, and three-cent stamps on letters that were going out of town.

* * *

I WRITE a letter to a friend living outside the city. Then I summon all my powers of concentration, and say to myself repeatedly: "Now remember. This letter goes out of the city, so it needs a three-cent stamp. Not a two-cent stamp now, Frank. A THREE-cent stamp." Then I mail the letter, but with hesitation and grave misgivings.

There is nothing so final, so inevitable, so bridge-burning and so Rubicon-crossing as that act of dropping a letter into a mail box and hearing the shutter clank on it. That is the moment when you suddenly remember all the things you have left out of the letter that you wanted to put in, and, much worse, all the things you said in the letter that you would give anything not to have said. It is a moment of panic, and you seriously consider waiting there until the postman comes around to beseech him to let you have that letter back.

I look at the letter the second before I mail it, and the three-cent stamp is there. But the moment I drop the letter in the box a still, small voice within me keeps whispering, "You put a two-cent stamp on that, you put a two-cent stamp on that, you put a two-cent stamp on that . . ." And generally the voice is right. The letter comes back, with a two-cent stamp on it.

* * *

I DON'T know how it happens. I don't want to bandy any accusations, but all I do say is that if a busy man like Postmaster General Jim Farley thinks it funny to take the three-cent stamps off my letters after I've mailed them and substitute two-cent stamps then he has a queer sense of humor and very little to do.

LETTERS I WOULD LIKE TO MAIL

By J. P. McEVOY

HOLLYWOOD, May 21.

American Kennel Club,
New York City.
Gentlemen:

WELL, I have been studying the New Deal and I like it as it goes, but it doesn't go far enough. It takes care of hop growers, apple knockers, bank presidents, street car conductors, veterans of the War of 1812—and writers like myself who feel much older. It even takes care of the brewers' big horses, the army's old mules, the bulls and bears and the cats and dogs of Wall Street. But what is being done about the little house-dog in the big city? Nothing! And it begins to look as though nothing will be done unless you do it.

First of all, let us look at the picture as it was handed down to us by Hoover, who inherited it from Lincoln, who in turn had it forced on him by Washington in his famous farewell address. "No entangling foreign alliances," said he; so we started importing Russian wolfhounds, Scotch terriers, Chinese chows and Mexican hairless whatsits.

And all through the years, down to the resent day, we have been trying to assimilate this foreign population. Have we succeeded? No! They came here as aliens, and as aliens they have remained. They have brought their Old World ways and customs and haven't made the slightest effort to compromise with American institutions. So I call for a New Deal.

* * *

WHAT we need in this country is American dogs for Americans. No more Russian wolfhounds in kitchenette apartments, leaping over divans and frightening Mythical Russians or non-existent wolves. No more Scotch terriers in artists' studios, where it's gin, gin, gin. No more St. Bernards in the Mojave Desert panting for Alps, panting for brandy kegs, panting for kind old monks, or just panting.

In short, it's time we encouraged home industry. Let us stop importing dogs from countries who won't pay us. We need American dogs for American conditions. It means more work for American dogs, which in turn will stimulate the dog biscuit industry. This in turn will help the farmer and speed the day when the farmer will surprise us by helping himself.

* * *

UNFORTUNATELY, I haven't time in this brief message to Congress and you to lay down a complete program for the American dog. I would like to suggest one model, however. He would have a front-end like an English sheepdog and sort of air flow back to a dachshund. He would be able to rest comfortably either horizontally or vertically—a concession to apartment life.

He would be equipped with a tail light for crossing traffic at night. He would be able to show pleasure or displeasure by smiling or frowning—no barking, no snarling, no snoring. He would be able to run fast enough to keep up with an automobile if he were left behind, or walk slow enough to keep up with you when he went out for the air. He would not be toob. Instead of wasting his time learning how to sit up, shake hands or carry kegs of brandy to Cook's tourists, he would operate the radio open beer bottles and go to the drug store for cigarettes.

And toward the end of the year, when he began to look a little shabby and dented, he would go away some place and trade himself in for a new model.

Hopefully,
J. P. McEvoy.

"I'm sorry, sir, but dogs aren't allowed in the lobby, sir."

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MONUMENTS

Public Statues Are Not Good Memorials to Great

Says **EMIL LUDWIG**

LOCARNO — In Amsterdam the Town Council has decided not to erect any more monuments to individual citizens. Monuments, they say, what with the tempo and congestion of modern cities, no longer invite anyone to linger thoughtfully but only interfere with the traffic.

The older a city the more beautiful the effect of the statues in its ancient squares, but even the more recent monuments in younger cities are not unimpressive. The statue of Washington, so small between the towering banking houses of New York, is an affecting sight, and must remind every New York child that mere size has nothing to do with true greatness.

Italy is full of public squares of which the busts or tablets in commemoration of notable citizens are the noblest ornament. On the other hand, nothing so disfigures Rome as the huge monument to Victor Emmanuel on the Capitol of the Capital. Paris without its monuments would not be Paris.

* * *

BUT is it appropriate nowadays to put up bronze statues of our contemporaries on modern streets? In Amsterdam they have come to a decision to erect only monuments composed of group figures. A group made up of Krupp, Stavitsky and Insull could scarcely fail to make an impression all its own. But statues in the entrance halls of large buildings are better adapted to our modern nerves than monuments on the street. The colossal figure of Lincoln in that majestic hall in Washington is perhaps the most beautiful of modern monuments. When I stood before it I kept thinking that if he were to stand up his imminense head would break through the marble roof and like a mighty god look down upon the crowd thronging at his feet.

Would it be preferable to establish endowments in memory of great or beloved personages? A great American university has in its library, built by a wealthy man in memory of his son, the portrait of a handsome youth gazing out over an eternal flame. In true American fashion this classic symbol has been turned to practical use, for the eternal flame burns in a fireplace surrounded by comfortable club chairs.

* * *

MANY monuments are uninteresting because of the subjects chosen for them. People always think that the statue of a general whose deeds were achieved under the open sky and who returned a conquering hero to his city must be set up on the street, while that of a philosopher or poet whom life led away from the clamor of the street is better suited to some corner of a park or the staircase of a public institution.

Now that we have finally reached a point where we are more inclined to put up monuments to men of intellect than to military men, and where, even after the World War we could forgive greater generals than the Unknown Soldiers, unpretentious monuments are increasing and the obtrusive ones in public squares are becoming less frequent.

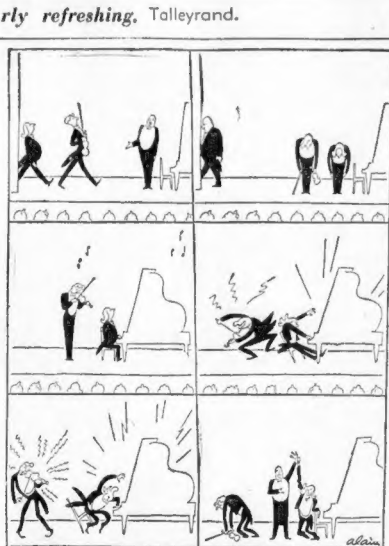
Why erect a marble statue on the street to a man like Edison, the greatest scientist that the United States has produced in half a century? If I were Mayor of New York—which God forbid—I would inscribe Edison's name in giant lights on the tallest skyscraper, so that his name would be visible to every ship or plane that nears the city—to gleam eternally through the night that his genius illuminated. Then legends would grow up about him, and after a few centuries he would be revered as a demi-god whose features everyone has forgotten.

This type of memorial would be a brilliant answer to the question: What are we to do about statues?

Poor Poet

The poet robbed of inspiration
Becomes a prey to consternation;
The singing lips grow more and more dumb
Till life at last is fraught with boredom.

Lloyd Lane.



ALLOW ME TO SAY

Aunt Jennie and Her Blues Out of Date, Says

CHAS. HANSON TOWNE

NO ONE dares say more to her what used to be called "the blues." But I remember a certain aunt who used to lock herself in her room about three or four times a year and have it loudly announced that she must not under any circumstances be disturbed, for she had the blues and must fight out her mood alone.

Practically every household used to be troubled with such a relative; and the strange part of it was that we paid so much attention to these neurotics and respected their foolish wishes. Nowadays an aunt like that would be laughed out of house and home and simply told that she was too funny for words, and hadn't she better take a long walk with some younger member of the family; and after all what had she to be depressed about when millions of people were so much worse off than she.

No one has time for any such self-indulgence in these days. We all have enough knowledge of psychoanalysis to know what was the matter with dear old Aunt Jennie. She was just a selfish egotist, with a desire to attention to herself. Her dran retirement to her darkened room one sure way of focusing the spotl on her. She wanted pity and symps and we tip-toed about, much to delight. She had achieved her end. Had she been rich she would have indulged in a complete nervous breakdown, cork would have been placed in the street so that the trucks and hansom cabs would not disturb her, doctors would have been summoned, and she would have had a royal time of it. But a case of the "blues" was all that she could afford. It was a fine "act" she put on, and we, the supernumeraries, performed our silent parts with Christian fortitude.

* * *

BUT Aunt Jennie is like many other things that were once so necessary and are not in existence now. Her introspective tantrums would only amuse us today, and no one can stand ridicule. The Aunt Jennies of this generation find some congenial work to do and have no time to think of themselves. Nine times out of ten they are forces in the community, instead of indolent ladies given to the vapors and odd moments of weeping. Their heads may be bloody, but they are unbowed. They would be ashamed to cover their foreheads with a towel and go to bed with all the shades drawn.

They couldn't get away with it, bless their sweet old hearts, and they know it. Even if they have lost most of their savings during the depression they go merrily on. They realize that it's just as vulgar to talk about your poverty now as it was to talk about your riches in the boom era; and so they find some healthy occupation which fills each waking hour; and when they do go to bed it is only because they are naturally tired. Aunt Jennie was a type. But when whalebone ruching and tight lacing went out, so did she.

Brecon to Abergavenny

TODAY I took a lovely ride
Betweeh low mountains green as any
Hedge or hill or country side
From Brecon to Abergavenny.

The long-tailed sheep were tinted red.
I asked why we should see so many
"They're coming from the fair," they said
From Brecon to Abergavenny.

Old women who wore shawls and talked
In sing-song, who had saved a penny
At the market, homeward walked
From Brecon to Abergavenny.

—M. S. H.

MORAL NOVELS

Trollope Preached Goodness and Got into Trouble

By CLARENCE DAY

(Illustration by the Author)

WHEN a highly moral man pesters other men to become highly moral it's a pleasure to see him get into trouble and be pestered himself.

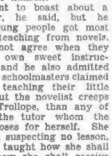
Anthony Trollope, the Victorian novelist, was a human and likable person, but in his off moments he got rather preachy. "The object of a novel," he wrote, "should be to instruct in morals while it amuses." He added, "I cannot think but that every novelist . . . will have realized as much as that for himself."

He didn't want to boast about a novelist's power, he said, but he thought that young people got most of their moral teaching from novels. "Mothers may not agree when they think of their own sweet instructions," he said, and he also admitted that fathers and schoolmasters claimed the credit for teaching their little ones morals. But the novelist creeps in closer, said Trollope, than any of these. "He is the tutor whom the young pupil chooses for herself. She retires with him, expecting no lesson, and there she is taught how she shall learn to love; how she shall receive the lover when he comes; how far she should advance," and much more. He said that young men learned from him, too.

* * *

IN SHORT, Trollope was sure that novelists teach, and sure that the young learn morals from them. But how little good that sort of moral teaching actually does. And how much harm it has done novelists.

Trollope looked down upon novelists who were not didactic. "I regard him who can put himself in close communication with young people year after year," he said, "without making some attempt to do them good as a very sorry fellow indeed." A sermon too often has no such effect, he pointed out, because it is openly meant to do good, but the novelist "cunningly insinuates" his moral dose mixed with jam.



Trollope felt that Thackeray, whom he admired and liked, was open to attack on this score. He said regretfully that one of Thackeray's heroes, Pendennis, was "not quite truthful." It seems that Pendennis once told his mother that he had to remain at college studying instead of coming home, at vacation time, and then, without her knowing it, he went to London instead, to amuse himself. Yet Thackeray not only made him the hero, but at the end of the story he left Pen happily married to a really fine girl. Trollope didn't think that was right. He said it left the reader uncomfortably doubting whether that girl would be happy.

* * *

SOMEHOW England and Victoria forgave Thackeray for this indiscretion. But the first thing that poor Mr. Trollope knew he was in trouble himself. Evidently, his sin against morals came about because he knew a number of clergymen quite intimately, liked them, and sometimes wrote about clergymen. In one of his novels there was a bishop. This bishop was married. One night, after he and his wife had retired, they had some conversation. It was innocent, it was moral, it was holy, it was on a high plane, but the critics felt it was undignified for a bishop to have had any conversation in bed. Poor Trollope, the teacher and intimate friend of the young, was scolded for not being respectable. According to Victorian standards, he had done something shocking.

VAGABONDIA

Sailing O'er the Ocean Blue, Very, Very Blue

By BRUNO LESSING

ON BOARD M. S. VULCANIA.—On the Atlantic Ocean. I've crossed it many times, yet, somehow or other, I have never succeeded in accepting it as casually as the average hard-boiled traveler does. In conversation I can refer to it as "the pond" as glibly as anyone else. But that attitude is really a bluff. The Atlantic Ocean impresses me, delights me and terrifies me. I always feel brave after I land.

Standing upon the deck of a modern liner and gazing upon the high, long and sullen waves of heavy water, you realize the heroism of Columbus in traversing this terrifying wilderness without a chart in a tiny boat. Here, on board, you feel far removed from the dangers that beset his adventure. A modern liner, say you, is safe. And yet—

"In the midst of life—"

* * *

MY CABIN is on the boat deck. The crew is having a lifeboat drill. Sailors wearing life belts climb into the boats and others handle the gear that lowers the boats to the sea. It is merely practice and everything works smoothly. But it gives me a woozy feeling to watch it.

There was the old liner Burgoyne, which sank after colliding with another ship in a fog. There was the Titanic, which sank after colliding with an iceberg. There was the Lusitania, which sank after being hit by a German torpedo. Upon these occasions the lifeboats were lowered under panicky conditions. And many souls found eternal rest in the deep.

Gruesome thoughts. Liver probably not hitting on all cylinders. But those thoughts always come to me on the ocean. And I don't see why no one gives me a medal for crossing so often.

* * *

IT'S a stormy day. The sky is gray and the air is thick with mist. The ship is riding steadily and the captain is listening to the purser's plans for a concert tonight. But I'm watching the waves. Big, sluggish rollers about fifteen feet high and a hundred feet long, in endless succession, pouring from the southwest against the ship's side. And I'm wondering how soon they'll be thirty feet high and whether they're hiding an iceberg or a submerged derelict or some unexploded mine that has been drifting since the war.

If the ship's doctor hadn't cut me out with the Nicest Girl, I'd ask him to give me something.

* * *

FOR consolation I turned to the prophets and the poets. The ocean impressed them all. Its every mood has been described. The sum and substance of it all is that the ocean is a mighty force compared with which man and all his works are infinitesimal atoms.

Isaiah spoke of the "burden of the desert of the sea." A bigger desert than all the land deserts of the world combined. Job and Solomon were impressed with the ocean's vastness and power. Homer wrote of "the loud resounding sea." Its waves are certainly resounding against the ship's sides today.

Heine wrote:

The sea appears all golden
Beneath the sunlit sky.

* * *

BUT not today. The sky is overcast and the ocean is gray and sullen. It's in a petulant mood. The ship moves along steadily, cleaving the combers with great respect and yielding to the rise and fall of a strong swell—the aftermath of a storm that we luckily missed—as if she were saying: "Good old Ocean! It's so nice of you to let me sail so comfortably. We have a lot of nice passengers on board and I'm very thankful that you are not troubling them."

And I can imagine the Ocean grumbling in reply: "You're mighty lucky that I'm so good-natured today. I only have a little bit of a grouch on. If I really got mad I'd turn you upside down before you could bat an eye. But I'm not in a hurricane or typhoon mood today. Run along!"

* * *

WITH that thought in my mind I bowed respectfully to the ocean and went to one of the sheltered decks to look up my friend Ella. The Vulcania had been on a Mediterranean cruise and Ella had visited Egypt. I asked her what she saw there.

"The spinx and the pimmids," she said promptly. "I made a funny face at the spinx." Ella is five. I can imagine her gazing at the Sphinx and the pyramid of Cheops for about half a minute. Then looking at a camel and giggling. And then digging in the sand. The Sphinx and the pyramids interest men but do not trouble them. When Ella grows up those blue eyes of hers and the tilted nose will trouble many a young man.

Having, in my youth, been troubled by eyes and noses and feeling that the ocean-complex had fatigued me a bit, I decided that a gin and bitters was indicated.

Song for May

WHEN poetry returns to earth
The pear trees blossom nearer by,
And larks drop, singing, out of space,
Arpeggios from an empty sky.
From distant sands the slow waves' sound
Falls strangely on the quickening ear;
From grasses underneath our feet
A cricket saws, staccato cheer!

—Amy Russell.

G. O. P. LEADERS VENT WRATH ON HANNIGAN

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Maj. Judson Hannigan, the man who dared to propose that the G. O. P. throw up the sponge and join with the Democrats in supporting Senator David I. Walsh for re-election, has been "slapped down" for his temerity.

For that "treasonable" utterance, the Republican Club of Massachusetts, of which Hannigan is president, has been barred from handling the Republican love feast in Worcester on June 8, the night before the G. O. P. convention.

Members of the Republican Club refuse to comment on the "let down" given their organization but they acknowledge privately that the excuse given is a flimsy one.

They point out also that Hannigan's speech in favor of acknowledging that Senator Walsh could not be beaten was delivered in Worcester, another embarassing factor.

The Worcester Republican Council, comprising the first and second Worcester senatorial districts, is making the banquet arrangements this year. The council is composed of Republican clubs, Republican city committees, and other organizations of the party in that district. The "night before" committee is headed by Herbert L. Scaries.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

Hodge now named for them, driving a team of mules, and spent one week on the trip, that takes Jimmy Dixon two hours and a half. Roads were different then, there were none. The Hodge brothers from Buffalo established the alfalfa growing industry on Mojave Desert and what is more took first prize for the best alfalfa grown in three states. They deserved to have the Hodge postoffice and railroad station named for them.

Every farmer should see the alfalfa growing today on new new "lands" on this writer's ranch. Looking down as you drive through, is like looking at a thick green velvet carpet, hardly room to put a lead pencil between the leaves, not so much as a tenth of an inch of bare ground visible. Two tons to the acre, with usually seven not less than six crops a season, the crop ripening in from 21 to 23 days in this hot sun, with hundreds of millions of tons of irrigation water added to the sunlight.

The writer is able to take a humorous view of the fact that the alfalfa grower loses six to eight dollars on every ton of hay grown in this depression. It is not humorous for some other farmers, obliged to let their crops dry up and by the way apply for public relief. The writer hopes that the government's income tax department will not decide that he is raising alfalfa "for fun" or as income tax dignitaries put it, "to indulge a rich man's whim." As he isn't a rich man, hasn't time for "whims" and every dollar spent in alfalfa ranching goes for seed that other farmers grow, electric current provided by the utilities, and for labor, besides a modest contribution for the only two banks within reach of the ranch, both of which folded up like the Arabs and "as silently stole away."

Farmers really ought to see that Mojave desert alfalfa, and the clear stream of water pouring from a well only 80 feet deep, 60,000 gallons an hour, into a reservoir, 200 feet long. But let them not come to the Mojave desert, where this writer has 5000 acres, with any idea of farming at a profit just now. There are 1000 better places for profitable farming, all of them gloomy enough.

From Hodge where a temperature of 105 seems cool when the breeze comes from the Pacific ocean over snow capped mountains and sweeps across the alfalfa fields 2500 feet above the sea, you go along roads perfect now from one ocean to the other, far different than days when pioneer transcontinental automobile racers drove their cars hundreds of miles over the railroad ties. You reach Barstow and Mr. Harvey's hospitable emporium, with the dining room closed for the evening. But "of course we will open up again." They do anything for you out west. Then, with nothing to do until 4 o'clock in the morning when you caught "The Chief" eastbound on the Santa Fe, you have time to observe that the big stars and young moon look much brighter in the desert sky.

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Hospital Inmate Reveals Harbor 'Tragedy' Truth

What police believed was a Boston harbor tragedy, in which two boys perished Sunday afternoon, was revealed today as a combination of circumstances that satisfied authorities nobody had been drowned, and the witnesses to the "tragedy" were deceived.

The homemade rowboat "Nuts," engulfed in the wake of the steamer, City of Savannah, was empty, according to the story of Francis W. Lane, an inmate at the Long Island Hospital. Lane said that he and another man had pushed the craft out to sea and watched it drift away.

"We thought that we had the right combination of wind and tide last Sunday," Lane declared, "and so Thomas Kelly and myself shoved the 'Nuts' out when the tide turned. We stood and watched her drift down past Deer Island. No one could have boarded her except from another boat."

It was in the channel between Deer and Long Islands that the "Nuts" was caught in the wash of the Savannah and when George W. Stevens of Cambridge saw it, he thought two boys were aboard.

Frank and Roland Gracey, 10 and 5 years old, of Cambridge st., Cambridge, who disappeared from home Sunday and were listed as possible victims of the tragedy, are back home again. They had been staying at the home of friends.

2 ALARMS FOR WOBURN FIRE

Fire of unknown origin in the loft of a four-story wooden building, occupied by the Krone Leather Company, Green st., Woburn today caused two alarms and did damage estimated at $5000. Edwin Lord, Woburn postal employe, discovered the fire and sounded an alarm. Within a short time the entire top floor of the building was a mass of flames.

Chief Frank E. Tracey, of the Woburn fire department immediately upon arrival at the scene ordered a second alarm sounded. The fire fight lasted an hour.

BEACON SHARES REPORT MADE

Copies of apreliminary report were given to counsel for both sides today by James C. Reily, Suffolk County master, who heard evidence in the action brought by stockholders to fix damages in their $1,000,000 suit against directors of the Beacon Participations, Inc.

The preliminary report will be argued next Tuesday. Within the next few weeks Master Reilly expects to submit his findings to the court. The suit was based on alleged "culpable carelessness" by directors.

Saugus Bans Work After ERA Death

Saugus town authorities have forbidden public works of any description until proper precautions for safeguarding life are taken, as the result of the death of Oscar Diotte, 33, of Riverview rd., an ERA worker, who was crushed in a trench cave-in while at work.

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✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves They Taste Better

The Cream of the Crop

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BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, TUESDAY, MAY 22 1934

MRS. POOLE PLEADS FOR U. S. REFORM

This Is Life
by
ROBERT E. ROGERS

The La Follette brothers' new "progressive party" seems a work of supererogation. If it isn't carrying coals to Newcastle I do not know what it is. The dead hand of the past lies heavy on it.

Robert E. Rogers

The elder La Follette, he of the short stature and the tall pompadour and the fiery energy, had reason to be a Progressive. He and his kind stood virtually alone. On the one hand was the huge, lumbering, reactionary Republican party, like some unwieldy carboniferous saurian living beyond its time. On the other hand was the Democratic party, seemingly irreparably split into factions, a hybrid of the Jackson jackass and the Tammany tiger, wet and dry, rural and urban, poor as poverty, and, withal, as reactionary in all important matters as the G. O. P. itself. A third party was not only useful but necessary.

La Follette's ideas were socialistic. But he new that socialism stank in the nostrils of the average American. His section was traditionally Republican. To tie up with the "copperhead" Democrats was political suicide. So you have the astonishing fruits of the elder La Follette's statesmanship—and it was statesmanship—a nominal Republicanism committed to a policy of state socialism and cunningly called Progressivism. It was La Follette's tragedy to have his party and its title stolen from under his nose in 1912 by the adroit and opportunistic Theodore Roosevelt, and T. R. came back to the reservation. La Follette bided his time and ran on his own ticket in 1924. But boom prosperity and the magic name of Coolidge defeated him. Then he died. Now his two sons, the Senator and the former Governor, are trying to make the paternal ghost walk.

* * *

But why? Obviously the Republican party is no longer anything to tie to, more of a liability than an asset. But the Democratic party is an entirely different proposition. It has gathered under its aegis every liberal and radical program since the Greenbackers busted loose in the seventies. It has capitalized every historical discontent in the country—the agrarian, the city proletarian, the laborite, the fiat money and free silverite, the socialist, the socialist-labor, and, especially, the "progressive," whatever the word means.

The Democratic party has promised more than all the discontented elements in our politics have ever promised and is accomplishing more than they ever dreamed possible. So far as platforms are concerned the new Democratic party—which means Mr. Roosevelt, of course—has swallowed the old La Follette Progressive party, hook, line and sinker. There isn't anything left of it but a fragment of finny tail sticking out of the Donkey's mouth where the thistles used to be.

* * *

Which leaves the La Follette boys in a jam. They simply haven't any political identity left. So long as the world was in political darkness their lantern of Diogenes gave at least a perceptible light. But now the sun of Roosevelt has risen and they are drowned in its light. The Democrats do not need them. The coming congressional elections may hurt the present majority here and there but not to any real purpose. And just at the time when the liberal wing of the Republicans does need them badly, after having suffered them for many a year, they have a rush of forgetfulness and ingratitude to the head and decide that the Republicans can't do them any good. The result will be that like the good Buddhist seeking annihilation, they will be swallowed up in the Nirvanah of Roosevelt's policies and be lost to sight, however dear to memory.

There is nothing more interesting in American political history than the way in which the Democratic party, after having been kicked about ever since the Civil War, winning a few elections by accident and having one election stolen from it should suddenly in one superb grab annex and inherit every single opposition policy that has plagued the Republican party for nearly 70 years. At this moment Franklin D. Roosevelt stands in the shoes of every one of that long procession of the disinherited and the unsuccessful who were the butt of the conservative editorial writers and cartoonists all over the land. Bryan, Altgeld, Coxey, Debs—and La Follette himself. He is doing things that Grover Cleveland and Woodrow Wilson were never able to do. He even inherits the good will built up by Alfred E. Smith for the party and puts into effect the policy of Repeal for which Smith labored so mightily.

* * *

This is the blaze of political glory in which the La Follette boys light their slender taper labelled "Progressivism" and offer as a program a tithe of what the official Democracy is promising and probably can perform. I wonder what that astute and original genius, their father, who was trained as an actor and always gave a good show, is thinking, beyond the River, as he gets the reports from the Wisconsin front. Something that will not bear repeating, I dare say.

May I suggest the official campaign song for the boys, Mr. Tambo and Bones of the Progressive minstrel troupe. It goes like this:

"Down went McGinty to the bottom of the sea,
Dressed in his Dad's cast-off clothes . . ."

CHAMP SPELLER TO BROADCAST TONIGHT

David Ward Is to Be Interviewed Over Station WAAB

By THE SPELLING BEE EDITOR

Tonight at six o'clock David Andrew Ward, Metropolitan Boston Champion Speller, will be interviewed on station WAAB regarding just what a Metropolitan Champion thinks about prior to meeting the President of the United States and competing at Washington with the best spellers that the grammar schools of the United States can produce.

One thing is certain, David will have the assurance of thousands of enthusiastic hearers in his home town of Weymouth, for these days David is literally the talk of the town.

Yesterday his class turned out on the lawn of his school the Junior Annex of Weymouth, to give him a send-off upon his new distinction as a radio personality.

SPELLDOM ON AIR

Next Tuesday morning the National Spelling contest in the new National Museum at Washington will be broadcast over the Columbia network.

This admittedly biased authority on spelling believes that David Andrew Ward will be a contender for the National Championship well worth giving ear to. There will be 19 contestants and David, in the opinion of this writer, will finish within the last six, if, indeed, he does not win the Championship.

David will leave for Washington Sunday night, in anticipation of the tests which takes place in the capital city on May 29. At the conclusion of the National competition David, who will be accompanied to Washington by his mother, will enjoy a splendid program of recreation and sightseeing as the guest of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

FIRST PRIZE $500

If the Boston Metropolitan Champion wins the National competition he will have $500 to give impetus to his ambition to become a civil engineer. The second prize is $300 third, $100.

In any case, David will receive $50 as a competitor in the national contest, but don't be surprised if you see a young man well on his way toward a professional career by Memorial Day.

COL. HOUSE KIN IS ENGAGED

Miss Louise Auchincloss of New York, granddaughter of Col. Edward M. House, will be married to Edward Hutchinson Robbins, Harvard junior and son of Warren Delano Robbins, United States minister to Canada, according to dispatches today from Ottawa, Ont. Not until young Robbins, second son of the United States minister, is graduated from Harvard in June, 1935, will the wedding occur, however, according to the report.

Mrs. Robbins, mother of the reported bridegroom-to-be, is in New York and formal announcement of the engagement is expected to be made from there. The girl is a daughter of Gordon Auchincloss, New York attorney, and was a bridesmaid at the wedding last February of her best friend, a sister of young Robbins.

DEATH THREAT CHARGED IN BANK TRIAL

Baird Asserts McCann Called Directors to Conference

Philip J. Baird of Brookline, director of the Federal National Bank, testified before Judge Hugh D. McLellan and a jury in U. S. Court today that he and Directors Joseph H. O'Neil, Herman M. Burton, John M. Emerson and William H. Dolan were threatened by Asst. U. S. Atty.-Gen. Irving G. McCann if they did not tell what they knew about Daniel C. Mullaney's affairs with the bank.

Baird, called by the defense, testified that the threat was made by McCann in the latter's office on the 11th floor of the federal building shortly after 4 p. m. last Tuesday. Baird is to be the only defense witness, attorneys announced.

CONFERENCE CHARGED

He said he and Emerson, Dolan, O'Neil and Burton were summoned to McCann's office after John T. Morrissey, vice-president and treasurer of the Federal National Bank, a government witness, had testified under cross-examination.

Under direct examination by defense counsel Romney Spring Baird was asked to give the substance of the conversation with McCann at the conference.

CONVERSATION TOLD

Baird replied:

"Mr. McCann stated that if anything about Mr. Mullaney was held back that the government ought to know, he (McCann) would see that the one withholding such information would not live long to serve out a term in the penitentiary in Leavenworth, or words to that effect."

Following Baird's appearance on the stand, the case abruptly ended. Arguments will be made tomorrow.

TRAINING SPLIT UNITARIANS

Riding with the military, the Rev. Abbot Peterson, divisional chaplain of the 26th Division, M. N. G., today split the committee of three appointed by the American Unitarian Association to consider the conscientious objector to military training in schools. Dr. Peterson, at today's session of the association's annual meeting in Tremont Temple, read a minority report favoring such military training.

The majority report, by the Rev. Dana Greely and Roy Cushman, declared that the Unitarian Fellowship has always stood for freedom of conscience, and that the question of military training is one within "the forum of conscience."

This report urged a resolution that educational institutions grant exemptions from courses in military training to students holding moral or religious scruples against it. Dr. Peterson, in his report, warned, however, that this resolution, if carried out, "might encourage evasion of one of the basic responsibilities of citizenship."

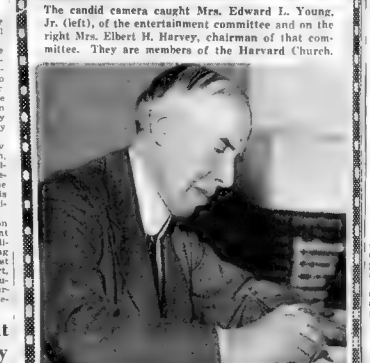
ERA Workers Quit Job in Peabody

Protesting that they were not being given enough work, 75 Peabody ERA workers today walked off the Connolly Park project and marched to City Hall, where they demanded to see James Ray, local ERA administrator.

The Candid Goes to Church

The annual convention of the Congregational Church is in session at the Harvard Church, at Coolidge Corner. In the address of welcome the Rev. Dr. Ashley Day Leavitt, pastor of the church, bid all have a pleasant and profitable visit.

The candid camera caught Mrs. Edward L. Young, Jr. (left), of the entertainment committee and on the right Mrs. Elbert H. Harvey, chairman of that committee. They are members of the Harvard Church.



Dr. Henry Lincoln Bailey, of Long Meadows, Mass., was shot, as he made records on the convention registry. He is the registrar of the convention.

2,000,000 CLUB WOMEN'S AID REQUESTED

Growing Sentiment for Government Help Is Attacked

Hot Springs, Ark., May 22—Mrs. Grace Morrison Pa[illegible], president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, today [illegible] two-point program of the organization in pledging to realization [illegible] civic and economic reforms.

"There is little to choose between the fatal indifference to the public good of yesterday and the growing sentiment that the government can and will feed and clothe us without any effort on our part," she declared in an address to the 16th council meeting of the federation.

"Both ideas eventually lead to disaster. Let us work towards a tomorrow where every citizen of the United States may have the opportunity to make his own way, confident that if he does his part, he will have protection against a tragic future."

Mrs. Poole

She advised her listeners to keep abreast of the times, to avoid "the pitfalls of the too modernistic ideas for today's recovery" but not "hesitate to experiment along new pathways of service."

She envisioned what could happen if the membership of the federation would decide to itself to a movement

"To wipe out abuse of political power for graft, the use of it for political ends, and to "banish from our shores" those who sought to undermine this democracy.

To banish slums.

To "save our public school system" by working for "a general overhauling of the curricula."

JURY GETS NEW BANK EVIDENCE

For the second time in two years the affairs of the closed Boston Continental National Bank were placed before the U. S. grand jury shortly before noon today.

U. S. Atty. Francis J. W. Ford and Asst. U. S. Atty. John A. Cannavan entered with evidence and reports concerning the bank's affairs, slipped into the grand jury room prepared to place evidence obtained by agents of the Department of Justice before the members.

It is understood that the latest report, prepared by agents of the Department of Justice after a second investigation covering seven months, discloses misappropriation of between $400,000 and $500,000.

O. O. McIntyre
NEW YORK
DAY BY DAY

Trinufo, Cal., May 22—This is a page from the picture story book—the wondrous Hidden Valley. One turns from a bright notch of the Ventura road abruptly upon a chain of Rhine Valley hills with a clear blue lake sparkling below. The films "Robin Hood" and "Tarzan" were made here.

O. O. McIntyre

In a sheer semi-circle of wild beauty the Watterson Rothackers have fashioned their ranch house. And come the revolution—what a spot! In center of the patio an age-old white oak, droops like a great flaring parachute over the slits of cool pebbly paths.

The ranch itself rambles about in a burst of epic grandeur. On its upper ridges are wire fences to keep the deer away. Sunny breakfast rooms overlook fronded ponds and waterfalls gurgling over logs. An enormous 14-feet-deep swimming pool has been blasted out of solid rock.

The house as modernly equipped as a Ritz royal suite is yet beglamoured by ancient aureole. One would not be surprised to step through the massive timbered doors to the veranda and hear the gravelly crunch of a coach, the sharp crack of a whip and shouts of a postilion.

* * *

I say the ranch house is modern, yet it has eliminated one diablo of torment—the telephone. Wilt Haya, most indefatigable user of the period, was at first a chameleon on bright snip of plaid. Then, beguiled by surrounding serenity, he settled down to perhaps the greatest complacency he has enjoyed in years.

We grouped about after luncheon in the deep-cushioned divans before roaring logs that flickered like an adder's tongue. Small jets of conversation languished to more murmurs. Through the window on a far-flung perp of hillside a baby lamb was nuzzling its mama. And save for the faint undercurrent of birdsong and the tick-tock of a pendulum all became quiet. Unconsciously, the ancient Spanish siesta was upon us. We dozed.

* * *

The Rotackers' lovely daughter Virginia took me down to the white stables to see their riding horses, which galloped hopefully across the corral to the fence for carrots. A young cavalier lodaked Virginia and me against the background of a toss of barnyard hay. Rothacker suggested a caption: "The Farmer's Daughter and the Traveling Salesman."

* * *

The wire-enclosed aviary perched high on a rocky rise along one of the innumerable trails. In it fluttered owl-faced pigeons, ring-necked doves, finches, button quail, Javanese sparrows and such. Birds are unconscious actors. When they saw an audience they began pecking about, dusting themselves and skirling parabolas.

* * *

Love interest for the ranch day was provided by Francis Lederer, Hollywood's newest imported Romeo, who dropped in while scouting for a hacienda to rent during his stay. Hand-kissing comes as natural to this exquisite as the American handshake. I saw him long before his American debut in the Berlin production of "The Wonder Bar." Theda Bara phoned she was motoring over, but we had to go before she arrived.

* * *

There was a grocery store opening (the only phone in the community is there) down at the village last night. Cowboys and cowgirls, booted and spurred, rode in from neighboring ranches to dance and enjoy a free repast. Boarding school daughters of ranch owners waltzed with the gauchos and sturdy young blacksmiths. Everything ran clean, like the surrounding rivers and hills. The almost lost national mood called "gaiety" was ardently recaptured. A puny little prediction of world doom from the Madison Square soap box would have looked a bit silly in this crowd.

* * *

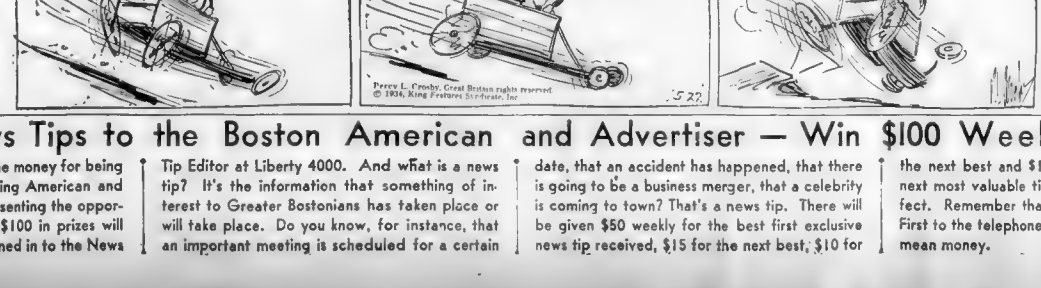
The Rothacker collection of dogs, of course, instantly won my affection. Five in all—two spotted coach dogs, a Cairn, shy dachshund and cocker spaniel. The Cairn and a coach came to snarling grips once in the center of the big living room. Out waddled Peter, the old established cocker, nosed himself between them as much as to say "Not before company, you mutts! Beat it." And they slunk away.

And, dogs remind me, that if for nothing else I shall always think of Los Angeles with a rosy glow for this. Idling in front of a smart dog shop window in the Wilshire district, a slightly crocked gentleman wandered up. Opening a slit in the door, he called: "Selling your betters, eh?"—and teetered off, bless him!

MAYOR'S WIFE IS HONORED

Mrs. Helen Mansfield, wife of Mayor Mansfield, was one of a class of ten women of the Grey Lady Unit, American Red Cross Hospital and Recreation Service, honored at City Hospital today by Supt. John J. Dowling.

SKIPPY


AFTER WHAT I SAW RAY DO YESTERDAY, I'D TRUST HIM WITH ANYTHING.
WHAT DID HE DO?
HIS MOTHER MADE A STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE COVERED WITH WHIPPED CREAM FOR THE CHURCH.
A Master Mind
AN' HE DELIVERED IT.
Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved © 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
5-22

WOBURN BLAZE PERILS 25

Twenty-five employes were driven to the street when a fire of unknown origin broke out in the tacking loft on the fourth floor of a four story wooden building of the Kruse & Leather Co. in Green st., Woburn, early this morning, causing two alarms to be sounded and doing damage estimated at $5000.

Theodore Lord, a Woburn postal driver on his way to depot saw flames shooting out of the rear of the factory. He immediately sounded an alarm from a nearby fire alarm box.

Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser — Win $100 Weekly in Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $100 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given $50 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $15 for the next best, $10 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 25 next most valuable tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword. First to the telephone wins the award. News tips mean money.

Given in Marriage

—By Adele Garrison—

Madge and Lillian Wonder About the Continued Silence of Phil Veritzen as the Wedding Date Draws Near

(CHAPTER 44)

"HAVE YOU heard anything from Phil yet?"

Lillian's voice was lowered cautiously, and I noticed that she was looking warily toward the hall where Mary and Noel, with Harry and Dicky alternately dividing the roles of supervisor and assistant, were decorating stairs and lintels with flaming oak leaves and glossy laurel.

We were seated she and I in the library at the farm house, going over the last details of Mary's wedding to Noel, now only two days away. It had been a hectic time to her and to me —the two weeks that had elapsed since that tempestuous day at the hotel, when Philip Veritzen had finally been shamed by Lillian into withdrawing his plan of sending Mary abroad to spend a year in Paris, the plan which we feared had behind it his implacable determination to prevent her marriage to his son.

"MOTHER" GRAHAM TEMPERAMENTAL

Because of my twisted ankle I had not been able to go to the farm house for a week after Mary and Noel had decided upon the date for their wedding. But the Long Island roads to Sag Harbor, once one is clear of New York City and its suburbs, are like billiard tables for smoothness, and the distance between the two places is reduced to a negligible quantity for motorists. For that reason Lillian was enabled, as she expressed it, "to make frequent trips as ambassador and plenipotentiary extraordinary" between city and farm house, and to set in motion my plans for the wedding of Dicky's lovely young niece, who is almost as dear to me as my own children.

There would have been no need for her going down a single time before me if it had not been for the general "techiness" of Mary's grandmother, my mother-in-law, to whom any unusual happening, especially one involving the arrangement of a house, is the signal for a display of temperament and temper—most trying to those around her.

JEALOUS OF KATHERINE

She is very fond of Katherine Pickett, my little housewoman, who makes it possible, by her wonderful skilled care of my children and the supervision of my home, for me to aid in the production of my first play, so enthusiastically approved by Philip Veritzen; but she is extremely jealous of Katherine, despite the exquisite tact and consideration with which the wife of my brother-cousin treats her.

She is jealous also (with the addition of contempt) of Katie, my faithful little maid of many years' service, who, like no other women were in the house, could run it perfectly "with one hand tied behind her"; and of Mrs. Ticer, my sturdy and sterling neighbor on the next farm, who, with her husband, Sam, and her son, Jerry, had been our valued helpers and friends ever since we first came to the farm house.

I knew that it was the suspicion of my mother-in-law's lurking in the hall which made Lillian so afraid that her query concerning Philip Veritzen might be overheard. We all knew Mother Graham's fiery pride of family, and were certain that if one had the slightest suspicion of the elder Veritzen's reluctance to receive her beloved granddaughter as his son's wife, we should have not an ordinary tempest, but a typhoon, upon our hands. And it was with equally lowered voice and wary eyes that I answered my friend's question.

"Not a word," I said.

"Let's see:" You wrote him, when?"

"Forty-eight hours after he left us that day."

"Is there a chance that he may not have received the letter?"

"I don't think so. I addressed it very carefully."

Lillian considered a second or two while I watched her anxiously.

"Don't you think I ought to telephone him?" I asked.

PHONE VERTIZEN

"Yes, I do," she said. "He promised he would come to the wedding if he were asked, and if he isn't like him, no matter how resentful he may be, to fail to acknowledge a letter. There's some screw loose, somewhere, and Mother Graham is beginning to show symptoms of restlessness on the subject. She asked me yesterday of Noel's father had sent any gift yet."

"I'll telephone right away," I said, rising with the aid of the cane which, by my physician's orders, I keep always by my chair until my ankle shall be entirely well.

Lillian put up a protesting hand.

"You can't phone from this house, anywhere," she cautioned. "Your mother-in-law may be slightly deaf, but her ears are keen enough to hear anything like that which we want to keep from her."

"There's the bungalow."

"But it's an extension, and I wouldn't put it past the girl to listen in, if she thought the conversation concerned her grandaughter. Don't stiffen! I'm not insulting her. She wouldn't have done it twenty years ago, but—she's letting down a bit on her early scruples and inhibitions."

"Then I suppose I'll have to go to Ticer's," she said.

"Why not the Larches?" she countered. "Don't you think Hugh or Lee Chow would spare you a phone?"

(Continued tomorrow)

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THE PHILANDERING MAN -:- VIVID COLORS, LOW HEELS IN NEW SHOES

Four Methods of Dealing With Mates Who Gather Kisses Where They May

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

EMOTIONAL WINDOW-SHOPPING!

It's where so many men go, even husbands—yes, even husbands who really, deep down, are devoted to their wives. Men laugh at women in the shops looking—looking, fingering—fingering, knowing all the time that they don't intend to buy, yet unable to keep greedy eyes and hands away from beauty-for-sale. Men laugh, but they often behave thus, in the modern social world where kisses and hearts wait for window-shopping armorists, as well as for those who pay with the promise to love and cherish.

If a sensitive, ardent girl happens to marry an emotional window shopper what can she do? Or, as Lonesome Steward snaps, phrases the question on her subject beautifully written Good Housekeeping story "Quicksilver."

"You're just sure Richard is having another woman and enjoying it. Now—where do we go from here?"

Next stop—Reno."

That's one answer to the problem Mrs. Stevens poses. The answer of the wife whose reaction to such a scene is a fiftyfifty compound of righteous indignation and jealous possessiveness. This type says and acts accordingly.

"Divorce the man and get rid of even a possibility."

WIFELY FORMULA

Another wifely formula for handling the philandering mental case, married man is to turn philanderess. If you cannot lick 'em, join 'em, who, in Mrs. Stevens's phrase "with his unchanged quicksilver brilliance never plunged entirely in any one person" then follow his example and gather your kisses where you may.

The abstract justification for such behavior is what's sauce for the gander should be sauce for the goose. The practical argument is that, by cheating just a little bit, you pique and arouse the passion of your wandering boy so that he decides hereafter to do his kissing on the home grounds. Thus you keep your husband if not your pride, just as the formula is reversed when you resort to Reno.

The author of "Quicksilver" suggests still a third technique for managing marriage with an amorous window-shopper. Put to discover this you must read her brilliant story.

Here finally, is a fourth way of dealing with the male whose charm works overtime and out of bounds. Why shouldn't the woman who has given her heart and hand say to him

"I think you love me and I know that I love you. So I shant be watchful and suspicious of your extra-marital flirtations. I shan't divorce you, or start an affair of my own, or make jealous scenes. But if I know that you make love to other women and, even though I shut my eyes, I cannot shut my ears to what the other women who tell me them, I shall be horribly unhappy. I think you love me—isn't it enough not to hurt me so?"

First Names On Invitations

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS BEECKMAN:

1 Will you kindly inform me the correct way to sign a card party invitation given by a married woman. Should it be signed Mr and Mrs or the woman's name or the first.

2 Will you also please tell me if this signature is correct for me to use for this letter to you"

Sincerely yours

RUTH COLEMAN

1 The form of signature depends on the type of invitation. If the card party is to be given by the woman the "Mr." does not appear in the invitation, either the formal name or the first name.

If the invitation is written on the woman's visiting-card, she leaves the name as it is on the card. But if she writes her invitations in the form of personal notes, she signs the note written to each guest as she would sign a letter to that person. That is, the invitation to her close friends she would sign "Ruth." To those whom she may not know well enough to sign just her first name she signs "Ruth Coleman," or "Ruth Smith Coleman. And if as it may happen, she is inviting a guest whom she knows so little that she is sure the guest would not know her husband's name, and therefore would not know how to address an answer to the invitation, then she should tell that information in her signature. Like this:

Cordially yours,
Ruth Smith Coleman.
(Mrs. James Coleman)

(The only deviation in the direct signature permissible in this form is the omission of the surname of her maiden name or the use of the initial for it. Ruth S. Coleman. Ruth S. Coleman) also the middle name of her husband may be written in full . . . a very good form is Ruth Coleman Thomas Coleman . . . or his middle initial used, a less good form, since abbreviations are always to be avoided when possible.

2 The signature of your letter to whom you wish to indicate your formal name such as a signature to a business or professional letter, or a letter to anyone who, like myself, do not know your formal married name, should be:

Very truly yours, or Very sincerely yours, if not strictly a business letter.

RUTH SMITH COLEMAN.

Wallpaper Border Frames Window

COOL and airy window effects are most necessary at this season of the year, and if you are planning to do away with stuffy-looking draperies, do feel that your windows will have a bare appearance, here is a clever idea It is best used in a room with painted walls, or one which has a wallpaper with practically no pattern. Lace gossamer sheer glass curtains and hang them no lower than the sill. Buy a few yards of the extremely attractive new wallpaper border, picking a color which harmonizes with your furniture and rugs, and apply the border around the frame of the window; a coat of white shellac will make this lovely decoration permanent.

Scalloped Cape for Slimmer and Chic Lines

PATTERN 9948

By MARIAN MARTIN

If you are the kind of woman who is what is called "difficult"—which is usually just another way of saying discriminating—this is your frock. No one can find fault with it—it is so simple and ladylike. But that is just the first of its good points. It is as smart as can be, with its slenderizing skirt and its gracious cape finished with scallops, which provide a decorative touch and turn its simplicity into a charming chic that is really unusual.

Pattern 9948 may be ordered only in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires four yards of 39-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

A beautiful, complete collection of summer clothes is shown in the new summer edition of the Marian Martin Pattern Book This book will help you plan a stunning vacation wardrobe. Clever beach ensembles, charming costumes for the gardener, style suggestions for the summer bride and her attendants and sun suits for children are among the special features. Send for your copy today. Price of book, 15 cents; book and pattern together, 25 cents.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth st., New York, N. Y.

Gloves That Add Zest to Sports Clothes

STRING GLOVES are the smartest possible kind to wear with all sorts of sports outfits—whether you go into action with a golf club or astride a horse, or simply sit at the sidelines and watch. For the spectator sports outfit, such hand-crocheted gloves with dashing gauntlets as we show would be a particularly nice touch. They might be white, with your favorite and most frequently used color as the accent; in navy blue with yellow zig-zags they would be clever worn with a navy and yellow sports frock topped by a pale yellow coat. The flat envelope purse is crocheted, too. For directions on the gloves and purse, write to Annice Brink, Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Pandora Tells You

DEAR PANDORA

Al women talk too much and you can't deny it. But I think I'm married to the talkingest woman in the world. Her job calls me they knew she was wired for sound. The first wall she let out of her. Funny thing, her ma is a real quiet woman, who never speaks lessen she's spoken to. Minds her own business and lets other people mind their's. A fine lady.

But, as I was telling you, my wife just won't keep still. From morning 'til night, this human gramaphone never lets up. Why, madame, she ain't never heard tell of these here NRA hours and if she had she wouldn't pay no never mind. Set in her ways, she is. Now, I wouldn't mind so much if she wouldn't pick on me. But I swan, the strain is beginning to get on my nerves. The minute I sit down to my Farmer's Journal, she starts out on one of her news reels. It doesn't matter to her that I usually don't know any of the individuals concerned or that, even if I happen to know them, I'd rather read my paper than hear the juiciest scandal regardin gthem. I can't seem dal regarding them. I can't seem lence is golden. What do you make of her?

McNAB, BRIDGEWATER.

DEAR McNABB:

It's perfectly obvious that the woman you've McNabbed is a literal soul, who believes in going the whole hog when it comes to getting off the gold standard. You, on the other hand, would seem to be a touch miserly about this business of hoarding up your vast silences. Just a couple of nags in double harness pulling in opposite directions, if you'll forgive my psychic intuition. Why not fall into step? Next time your human gramaphone starts spieling just be rude. Instead of doing an ostrich in the Farmer's Journal, get into the fray. Interrupt her recital with some juicier scandal. She'll probably be shocked into a silence.

PANDORA.

To Make Hair Shine

FRESH AIR and sunshine are the best aids to beautiful hair. Go without a hat as often as you can, and your locks will be more shining and lovely and your curls fewer and less dull looking. Whether or not you have a permanent, brushing is absolutely essential. If your permanent is a good one, brushing will aid it because it is the perfect scalp stimulant.

Immediate Overcall Is Often Dangerous to Defense

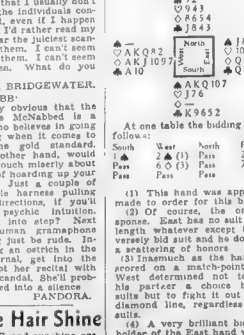
By Josephine Culbertson

Making the Best Call

When an opposing player has opened the bidding and the player next to speak has a tremendous hand, it is sometimes the case that a bid adequately picturing the great holdings is hard to find. If the player has length in the suit advisedly bid he cannot well make the immediate Overcall in the opponents' suit, as this call is dangerous if partner also has assets in the hand and length in the suit bid by the adversary. In such cases, of course, a Double is to be recommended. With hands in which the player is void of the suit bid by the opponent and has the other cards to warrant it, the Immediate Overcall in that suit is far and away the best call available.

In the Individual Championship Tournament now in progress at Crockford a Club, in which the participants include the nation's master players, one of the hands dealt was the following.

South, Dealer
Both sides vulnerable.



At one table the bidding went as follows:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	2 ♠ (1)	Pass	2 NT (2)
Pass	6 ♢ (3)	Pass	7 ♢ (4)
Pass	Pass	Pass	

(1) This hand was apparently made to order for this bid.

(2) Of course, the only response. East has no suit of any length whatever except the adversely bid suit and he does hold a scattering of honors.

(3) Inasmuch as the hand was scored on a match-point basis, West determined not to offer his partner a choice between suits but to fight it out on the diamond line, regardless of results.

(4) A very brilliant bid. The holder of the East hand was Mr. Waldemar von Zedtwitz. He afterwards stated that the Raise to seven was based upon the holding of two doubletons in his hand, together with the Queen of trumps. On the bidding he felt quite sure that West could avail himself in some way of these holdings.

The Grand Slam- of course, was made because of the fortunate break in the heart suit. North opened with the spade nine, which West ruffed and led down one round of diamonds to test out the situation. When South failed to follow suit on trumps, West then led three rounds of hearts, discarding a club from Dummy. He then laid down the Ace and another club, which was ruffed in Dummy, and now proceeded to draw the trumps.

This hand produced a number of weird contracts. The bidding at one table went:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	2 ♣	Pass	Pass
Pass			

and the player, even though he hadn't a spade in his hand and though he had to concede 100 points for honors, made two spades for a plus score of 10.

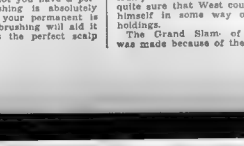
At still another table the bidding went:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Double	Pass	Pass
Pass			

and South was set 500 points, a very fine result from his standpoint. The hand is not of the type with which a Takeout Double should be made. There is the strong danger that the very thing will happen which did happen—namely, that partner will have a long string of trumps and no other tricks in the hand.

Tomorrow's Hand

North, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.



The hand will be discussed in tomorrow's article.

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FREE BRIDGE BOOKLET

Readers of this newspaper may have a free copy of "Bridge Rules and Etiquette," by Josephine Culbertson, through special arrangement. Address Mrs. Culbertson in care of this newspaper, inclosing 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Green Suede Ghillies With Matched Accessories Are Chic With Beige

By Dorothy Roe

COLOR GOES to the feet as well as the head this summer.

Did you ever contemplate appearing on the street in broad daylight in red shoes?

Well, it's all right this year. And the joy you experience over those first red-topped patent leather boots of your childhood can be recaptured in the gaiety of smart red patent leather high-heeled sandals, presented for wear with summer prints.

The particular shoe in question is a slim open-shank sandal with a wide ankle strap that ties with a bow, and crossed straps over the toes. It's called Majorca.

Worn with a red and white print dress and a wide leghorn hat, they ought to set you up as the original glamour girl.

You may have the same sandal in green or blue morocco.

KELLY GREEN OXFORD

Also there's a morocco oxford with spike heel in Kelly Green, chr atened St. Moritz. It's perforated for coolness and stitched for smartness, and should add lightness to your step.

Then there's an open sandal of paste, blue suede trimmed in narrow crossed bands of blue and white kid, that is as airy and summery as anything you could hope for. Its name is charmant, and it comes also in red.

Suede ghillies, with walking heels, come in brightest green, red, yellow and blue this year, as well as in white lined with color.

Green suede ghillies, green felt hat, green belt and handbag by the way, form the best possible accessories for a beige costume.

DANCING IN LOW HEELS

For the first time since grandmother was a girl, debutantes will dance this season in low-heeled sandals, modeled after the dainty footgear fancied by Helen of Troy, or maybe Cleopatra.

But if you think the low-heeled fashion is one of those sane, sensible moves, you're all wrong. Nothing could be more frivolous or glamorous or any other allied adjective than the bejeweled affairs that are decorating our best shop windows these days.

One of the most striking evening slippers seen about town is a low-heeled style, its straps decorated with mirror paillettes in every color under the sun.

The rhinestone-studded sandal is another inspiration of the shoe designers, and though the low-heeled style is presented as the last whisper in chic, there are still spike heels for those diminutive girls who demand extra height.

Some of the new sandals are of white with color satin linings, the color being revealed in brief glimpses as the foot is in motion.

Guard Against Start of Hay Fever

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.

Hay fever is a distressing affliction. If you are a victim of this annoying condition you will agree that continued attacks of hay fever are feared and unwelcome experiences.

It is due to a sensitivity or "allergy" of the sufferer to certain plant pollens or to other protein substances. Most victims are sensitive to plant pollens, but they may also be sensitive to certain foods. Fortunately, in most instances, the "sensitivity substance can be determined correctly by the so-called sensitivity tests. When discovered, the sensitivity to it can be decreased or entirely eradicated by vaccination against the offending substance.

This is the time of the year when victims of hay fever should consult with their physicians about hay fever injections.

The vaccination or treatment consists of the hypodermic injections of extracts of the pollen or other substances to which the patient is sensitive. Small doses are given at first. They are gradually increased. By the time the hay fever season arrives the patient is receiving large doses of the vaccine and in a favorable case treated gives protection against the bad effects of exposure to the offending pollen.

Of course not all sufferers receive complete relief In fact, many complain that they are not benefited at all by the injections. Unsatisfactory results are perhaps due to insufficient injections, or to receiving them too late in the summer.

The injections should be given over a considerable period of time and, as I have said, they should begin long before the hay fever season starts. Many specialists believe the injections should be given all year round.

This form of treatment is especially indicated in stubborn and prolonged cases, particularly in the perennial form of hay fever. Perennial hay fever is that form which is present throughout the year. The sufferer may be sensitive to animal dandruff, vegetable powders, house dust, foods or drugs.

The perfect scissors for your sewing basket

In your sewing basket you want scissors that you can depend upon for a variety of uses.

Maybe for snipping a light, sheer material—possibly for zipping seams—perhaps to cut some heavy fabric.

To do all these things the scissors must be light and easy to handle with needle-sharp points, yet plenty of strength.

WISS Ladies' Scissors are made for just such a variety of uses. See them at any leading hardware, department, or cutlery store.

WISS
Made in Newark since 1848
J. WISS & SONS CO.
Newark, N. J., U.S.A.

The **flavor** *of these...*

brings out the **flavor** *of these—*

Sunshine Cream Lunch Crackers make other good-things-to-eat taste better. That's why they're New England's favorite crackers! Try them in a bowl of milk or spread with butter!

Sunshine CREAM LUNCH CRACKERS

FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES OF LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT COMPANY

GIRL IN THE FAMILY -:- A Choice Between Marriage for Love or Loyalty -:- By Beatrice Burton

Susan Amazed to Learn Family Is Forced to Take in Roomer to Help Meet Expenses

SYNOPSIS

Susan Broderick and her aunt, Lutie, who had seen more prosperous times, order a pillow at Hart's department store where the family had a charge account for years. They are summoned to the office of the manager, Mr. Dillon, who informs them the account has been paid for five months. Susie and Lutie leave in embarrassment. Lutie goes home by trolley but Susan prefers to walk. En route the latter meets her fiance, Wallace Steffen, rising young banker. Susan and Wallace are distinctly different types; he is the sheltered, meticulous type while she is the kind who loves to walk in the rain and go without gloves in the winter. Susan realizes that, while her future life with Wallace will not be thrilling, it will be comfortable. Tender-hearted Susan shows little enthusiasm when Wallace plans to inspect a house which the present owners are forced to sell because of financial reverses. In her room, Susan reflects on her feelings toward Wallace. She is not certain she loves him. However, she feels she is engaged and everything is settled; besides, it would be a relief to get away from the drab old house she shared with her father, Morris Broderick; Brother John, Uncle Worthy, his wife Edna, and Aunt Lutie. Years ago, their home had been the show place of the city.

CHAPTER 5

The white marble clock was striking a single note for half past six as she closed the door of her bedroom and started down the stairs. Half-way down them was a landing large enough to accommodate a sofa and a large Chinese jardeniere filled with dusty cattails.

As she reached it she became aware of a low rumble of voices from the hall below. One of them was Uncle Worthy's deep bass and the other was a voice that she did not recognize. A pleasant man's voice.

"I came to ask about the room that was advertised in tonight's paper," it was saying as Susan stopped to listen.

"Oh, yes. Well, would you like to come in and look at it now?" she heard Uncle Worthy answer. Then there came the sound of the vestibule door closing and footsteps crossed the hall and started up the stairs.

Susan turned and flew back to the upper hall and down the back stairs. By the time she reached the downstairs hall her uncle and the strange man were upstairs. She could hear them talkin?, and the glass chandelier that hu.. from the ceiling tinkled faintly as they crossed the floor overhead—the floor of the room that had been Grandfather Brodrick's bedroom during his lifetime.

SUSAN IS DISMAYED

She clapped one hand to her cheek in dismay as it flashed across her mind that Uncle Worthy was showing the room to the strange man with the idea of renting it to him if possible. It had been "Rooms for Rent" advertisements that he had been looking for in the evening paper a half hour before!

For months he had joked in his heavy way about having to rent some of the rooms in the house if the Brodericks became any poorer, and Susan had laughed at him politely, as she always laughed when he joked about things. Not until this afternoon in Mr. Dillon's office had she realized just how poor they all were. She knew, of course, that there had been a great deal more money in the family a few years before. She could remember that long years ago her father had had an electric runabout in which he had driven to and from his office every day. She remembered, a summer that the whole family had spent in Blowing Rock among the cool South Carolina mountains. One winter they had all gone to White Sulphur Springs, and in her childhood they had had a housemaid named Albert, who had slept in a room in the carriage house and helped Anna, the cook, with the work of the house. There was only Anna now.

* * *

Aunt Edna and Lutie were sitting in the parlor when she opened the door and burst in upon them. Lutie's eyes looked as if she had been crying, but Aunt Edna, as placid as usual, was sitting in her big chair embroidering parrots in bright-colored wool on a gray linen shoe bag just where she had been sitting all afternoon. In her black clothes she struck Susan, somehow, as a rock over which storms had leaving no mark, or a sign. Her eyes, when she glanced up at the opening of the door, were like round brown pennies. Eyes that never let anyone see what thoughts were going on behind them.

"What on earth are you doing?" Susan asked her, standing with her back against the closed door. "Renting a room in this house to someone?"

SEEMS IMPOSSIBLE

She shook her head as she spoke. It seemed impossible that that was what they were doing. Renting rooms to strangers was something that other people did, but the Brodericks, never! And Grandfather Broderick's room, that was always kept just as it always had been, with his silver brushes and shaving mug set out on the dresser, his Bible on the bedside table, his framed oil painting of Grandmother Broderick hanging above the head of his armchair with its lace doilies standing beside the window! It seemed dreadful to Susan that a stranger would come to live in that room. Into the house that he had built with such pride.

"Yes, we're going to try to rent your grandfather's room," said Aunt Edna. "Your uncle telephoned the ad to the newspaper this morning about 11, and here is someone to answer it in less than eight hours! That's really getting results, isn't it?"

She was Uncle Worthy's wife, and the only member of the family who was not a Broderick by birth. But she looked enough like her husband and Lutie to be their sister. She had the same short thickset figure, the same dark complexion, the same sort of Roman nose and square chin, and she was so stout that she no longer cared to know how much she weighed.

Susan picked up the evening paper that lay on the carpet at her feet and began to search for the advertisement, sitting on the very edge of a chair near the fireplace. All the chairs in the room were upholstered alike, in garnet-colored velvet, and their cushioned seats were flattened and threadbare as if they had been sat in too many years.

"Did you see the man who came to look at the room, Susan?" Lutie asked suddenly.

"No, I just heard his voice, Lutie. It was an awfully nice one. I noticed it particularly."

NOT IN THE FAMILY

Aunt Edna's massive head gave a jerk. "Susan, I want to say just one thing to you about this—this paying guest," she said. "We'll have to have him here—that is, we will if he takes the room—but we certainly won't have to take him into the bosom of the family! Whether he is good looking or has a nice voice is of no interest to us. You understand?"

Susan nodded her head slowly. She had found her uncle's advertisement at the top of a "Rooms For Rent" column ,and she read it, feeling rather sick.

"FOR RENT: LARGE WELL FURNISHED ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN. PRIVATE BATH. AIRY, CLOTHES CLOSET. PRIVATE ENTRANCE. $6 A WEEK. 677 CENTER ST.

"'Private entrance'," she read aloud. "Why, where is there a private entrance in this house?—Unless you'd call the side door a private entrance—"

"Exactly!" said Aunt Edna. "We thought perhaps a stranger in the house would rather use the side entrance."

She cleared her throat. "You see, we don't know what sort of person will take the room. But in all probability it will be someone who works in one of the factories near here ,and we certainly don't want that sort of person running up and down the front hall in greasy overalls! Even if he uses the side door, it's going to be hard on us to have an outsider here."

It was going to be hard on the stranger, too, whoever he was, thought Susan. They would all treat him as if he had no real right to be in the house. They would probably ignore him, as if he weren't there at all, except for taking care of his room. She knew them!

They had a great deal of what they called "family pride" and "family feeling." Center Street had deteriorated, the wealthy families had moved away, and only the Brodericks had stayed behind. But they had kept in touch with their early neighbors and they held themselves far above the new people who lived all around them in the little houses and apartment-buildings that had sprung up as the neighborhood went down. Young John Broderick, who had the gift of frankness, said that they were all dyed-in-the-wool snobs.

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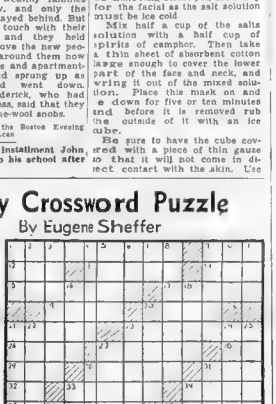
(In tomorrow's installment John decides to give up his school after Christmas.)

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—Where is Tasmania?
9—Color
12—Greek letter
13—Authorized representatives
14—Past
15—Inclosed in a temple
17—What is the most important of the Philippine Islands?
19—Form
20—Concerto
22—The "Vivo Villa" is the latest starring picture of what popular actor?
23—What young motion picture actor recently played in "Roman Scandals"—David —?
26—Unusual
27—Station
28—Exclamation
29—Worm
30—What island is the base of the British Mediterranean fleet?
31—Pose for a portrait
32—Plural pronoun
33—Loves to excess
34—Trigonometric function
35—Parts of a garment covering the arms.
37—Sceptre
38—Shakespearean bard
39—Soft or deep mud
40—First digit of the human hand
42—Long outer garment
45—Help
46—What is the largest river to France?
48—Electrified particle
49—Stinging insect
50—Objects on the outside
VERTICAL
1—Able
2—Utilize
3—Boils gently
4—Bones together in common action
5—Very old
6—Quoted
7—Within
8—What was the object of General Sherman's invasion in 1864?
9—Cut away the upper deck of a vessel
10—The self
11—Put on, as clothes
16—Minute opening in the skin
18—Used with pod
20—Two-wheeled vehicles
21—Prepares by infusion and fermentation
24—Support for a canvas
25—Countercharacts or the body
26—Candy connect
27—What river with the Danube forms Reims and Rhone?
29—Eats'ns
31—Who was the author of "Marius the Epicurean?"
36—Not fixed
37—What, next to the Ruhr, is the greatest mining center of Germany?
38—Opera
39—Principal garment of a Hindu women
41—Evade
42—One who lays it as
43—Nothing but
44—Small flap
45—Hasten
47—Cavity in the ground
48—The sun
49—Private measures
50—Boring quadruped

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

Lovely Neck-Lines Need Daily Exercises

If you are determined to do better by your chin line you'll first of all need some youth-restoring facial exercises to bolster up overworked muscles. The lovely neck-line of Adrienne Ames, screen star, is kept firm and rounded by proper massage and daily exercises.

Facial Massage Will Add Beauty to Your Neck-Line

By Juliet Shelby

IF YOU'VE BEEN two-timing your face all winter and are now frantically searching about at the eleventh hour for something that will inject monkey glands into a forlorn neck and chin line, don't lie down and admit defeat—a facial massage is your dish.

The difficulty with the average woman is all a matter of keeping up, knowing what to do, and caring enough to do it. "Oh, for something to keep my chin line safe, and my husband by my side," you sigh, but that's about as far as you dare or care to go.

* * *

First of all is the facial massage—important only—if you are determined to do better by yourself. And if there's any sporting blood in your veins, you'll want my facial exercises, too.

This refreshing camphor and salts facial is my pet rejuvenator and is truly miraculous when applied following my facial exercises.

* * *

Dissolve a tablespoonful of epsom salts in a pint of boiling water and let it cool. This should be done long before you are ready for the facial as the salt solution must be ice cold

Mix half a cup of the salts solution with a half cup of spirits of camphor. Then take a thin sheet of absorbent cotton large enough to cover the lower part of the face and neck, and wring it out of the mixed solution. Place this mask on and e down for five or ten minutes and before it is removed rub the outside of it with an ice cube.

Be sure to have the cube covered with a piece of thin gauze so that it will not come in direct contact with the skin. Use an upstroke as you move the ice over the cotton. Then remove, pat the skin dry and apply tissue cream. Now use an astringent and you are ready to face the world feeling and looking like a thoroughbred. Before you start the facial be sure that your skin has been cleansed with a good cold cream

* * *

Once a week is not too often for this facial, but remember that the best results are obtained when you use it in conjunction with my facial exercises.

If you would like these exercises which not only keep the chin and neck muscles firm, but help smooth out the forehead and lines between the eyes send a stamped self-addressed envelope with your request to Juliet Shelby, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop s., Boston

Marketing with MARTHA

Good Food Values in and Around Boston

WE'VE SCOOPED THE TOWN

WITH A SMART new gadget, so simple and useful that you'll find it very convenient for many occasions. Can be used to scoop the family ice cream from the freezer or if you happen to be organizing a large size party, you will find it most helpful to scoop out the salad or any of the food, in uniform size. Scoop 2½ inches in diameter, $1.85.

EVERY ONE IS SERVING tiny little sausages on toothpicks now for appetizers. There is a sale on these new and delicious sausages for this week only. Come in three sizes—sausagettes, 25c for an 8 oz. can. Tin of large sausages, 2 for 15c, and a 15 oz. size, at 39c. Simply broil until brown and crisp, then place on toothpicks. Serve hot.

YOU HAVE NEVER SEEN a shine quite as fine. An improved concentrated cleaner polish, for silver, glass, porcelain and all metals. Safe, Non-inflammable. No harsh grate. Clean, pleasant odor. In powder form. Simply fill can with water. A sample of this wonderful, new cleaner polish will be sent you on receipt of 5c in stamps, to cover postage. Only while they last.

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE and pineapple juice make a tangy new health drink. Packed without salt or sugar, by a famous health food sanitarium. Fancy quality foods which can be used as the base for delicious fruit juice cocktails, punches, or a delicious breakfast fruit juice. Tastes like the original fruit. Does not touch metal in the manufacture. Regularly 20c a tin, now selling at 2 for 35c for a one pint can

HAVE YOU a little moth in your home, picknicking, hatching and making larvae nests in your winter clothes even while you speak? Perish the thought, or better yet, perish the moths. A good strong, inexpensive storage closet that needs no more adjusting than an egg poacher, yet it holds four or five winter coats on hangers. Has a door for moth protection, 98c.

DON'T YOU THINK that French beans, that is, beans sliced the long way are much more unusual to serve? A handy little gadget which strens and slices beans at one time, can also be used for celery, carrots, and any other vegetable to give them that attractive appearance. May be had at 75c. There is a blade to cut off the top and tale of the bean. The bean is then inserted in the funnel with the strings to the sides. One motion and the strings are removed, the bean beautifully sliced lengthwise.

IF COFFEE DISAGREES with you, a wonderful substitute is made from selected sundried, unsulphured California figs the finest malt barley. Does not contain coffee, chicory, sweetening, coloring, or preservatives. Wholesome for adults and children. Serve with cream or sugar, or iced for a summer drink. 35c a pound package.

IF YOU ARE organizing your summer picnics now, you'll be interested in a new piece of equipment which we discovered. A little refrigerator that can be carried conveniently. Works on the principle of a large thermos bottle and you can arrive at the picnic grounds with salad ingredients and fruits just as chilled as when you started out. Practical. Inexpensive, $2.75.

WE STILL HAVE a few complete lesson sheets available from our mid-winter term of the Cooking Classes. All recipes have been tested and chosen for their excellence and simplicity in preparing. Suggestions for the bridge table, some fool-proof recipes for pies and cakes; casserole dishes or meals-in-one. Can be punched and placed in your loose-leaf note book for reference. Will be forwarded by return mail, if you will send 9c in stamps for postage, (if in Boston Postal District) or 12c for outside

A HANDY CONTRAPTION that will remove the cream from the top of your milk bottle, is a glass tube which acts like a syphon, sucks the cream off the top, stops when the cream is all gone. Only 25c

DON'T FORGET TO ENCLOSE your name and address, as well as that helpful 3c stamp, when asking for information on one or all the above items. More next week from

yours faithfully,

MARTHA LEE.

New Guise for Old Favorite—Hamburg

If we took a straw vote of the meat dishes most popular with everyone we are sure that hamburg would top the list. We tried it in our Martha Lee Cooking School last week and the vote was unanimous for this inexpensive, yet tasty, meat. For properly prepared chopped meat can be as appetizing as a more expensive dish and do not think you must serve it only when the budget is running low. We will wager you could serve the above dish at the smartest party and have it a great success.

To make the Hamburg Steak cake shown in the picture fry one medium-sized onion in a small amount of shortening until golden brown. Mix in with the onion one pound of round steak ground and season with salt and pepper. Cook until the meat is a light brown and just long enough to give the red color. Prepare a standard baking powder biscuit dough and roll it about ½ inch thick. Cut into rounds with a large cookie cutter and put a tablespoon of the meat in the center of one circle of dough and cover with another. Press the sides together firmly to prevent the meat from showing. Bake the biscuit in a hot oven, 425 deg. F., for about 15 minutes. Make a cream gravy, using the meat remaining in the skillet. Add two tablespoons of flour and two cups of milk. Cook until thick. Serve over the biscuits.

You can see Barbara Holmes daily from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. at the new test kitchen bureau on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co

This hamburg dish is easy to make and will prove a favorite at all meals.

Cooking Problems Solved

Question—I wonder if you could send me the recipe for Honey-dipped Raised Doughnuts.

Answer—Use a rich yeast dough recipe and when doughnuts are fried dip in the following mixture: Confectioner's sugar and 4 to 8 tablespoons of honey. Dip the doughnuts immediately after frying in this mixture and put on a plate. Dissolve ½ teaspoon gelatin in one tablespoon of boiling water

Economy Grocery Stores

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Cooling and Refreshing!

MOXIE

2 large bottles contents 25c

Case of 12 bottles (contents) $1.50

ORDER A CASE TODAY!

NRA

Chesterfields, Luckies, Old Gold, Camels—pkg. of 20—12c

CIGARETTES Carton of 200 $1.19

POTATOES Fancy Maine 15 lbs 25c

Friend's Beans	California Pea, Yellow Eye or Kidney	2 large cans	27c
Ecco Baked Beans	All Varieties	2 large cans	25c
Armour's Corned Beef		2 cans	29c
R & R Boned Chicken		6 oz can	33c
Peaches	Sliced or Halves—Green Line	2 No. 2½ cans	27c
Dried Beef	Ecco Wafer Sliced 2 2½ oz. jars	25c	8 oz. jar 21c
Pabstett	Delicious Cheese Spread	2 pkgs.	29c
Prudence Hash	CORNED BEEF Real Home Quality	can	23c
Campfire Marshmallows		lb. pkg.	19c
Nobility Assortment	Sunshine	lb. pkg.	29c
Stuffed Olives	3 oz. jar 10c	6 oz. jar	19c
Ivory Soap	"It Floats"	3 large cakes	27c
Oxo Beef Bouillon Cubes		10 cubes	23c
Deviled Ham	Underwood's small can 8c	med. can	12c
Sweet Mixed Pickles		quart jar	25c
Cantaloupes	California Extra Large	3 for	29c
Red Ripe Tomatoes		2 lbs.	25c
Fresh Green Beans		2 lbs.	15c

At All Ecco Markets

From Young Corn Fed Steer Beef RUMP STEAK lb. 45c

Best Center Cuts PORK CHOPS lb. 19c

Sliced Calves Liver lb. 39c

Frech Shoulders lb 12c Mackerel Fresh lb 5c

Frankforts Regular Size lb 19c Steak Cod Fresh Sliced 2 lbs. 19c

- Cooling - BEVERAGES

AMERICAN DRY Pale Dry GINGER ALE or Club Soda 12 bottles contents 75c

Ginger Ale and Asst Flavors TONICS large bottle cont. 10c

Pure Fruit Syrups PHROSTO Orangeade, Punch, Lemon and Lime 8 oz. bottle 10c

FRESH LIMES Fresco—For Cocktails or Cooling Lime Drinks Cellophane pkg. of 5 for 10c

GOLD MEDAL WHEATIES 2 pkgs. 25c

MADY CHRISTIANS ASSIGNED LEADING ROLE IN "WICKED WOMAN" FILM

Lights and Shadows

By George Holland

Two exciting announcements about summer plans hereabouts came in the day's mail. Maude Adams will return again to the stage this time in a quasi-commercial venture, as Maria in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." Walter Hartwig announces that he will present the star at his playhouse in Ogunquit, Me. A version will be used, the producers says, which will emphasize the comedy scenes. After the engagement in Ogunquit Miss Adams' company will play at the University of Maine and Bowdoin College, at the University of New Hampshire and Dartmouth, and at Smith College in Northampton.

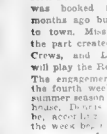
Maude Adams

• • •

From Raymond Moore's headquarters in New York, announcement is made that Penelope Reed has been engaged to play the leading role in Claire Kummer's "Her Master's Voice," one of four current successes owned by Max Gordon. Gordon also announced that Miss Reed will play the part created by Laura Hope Crews, and Donald McDonald will play the Roland Young part. The engagement is planned for the fourth week of Mr. Moore's summer season at the Cape Playhouse, Dennis. Should Miss Reed, according to present plans, the week before, play Judy O'Neill.

• • •

And if that same week at another Cape Cod theatre the Wharf Theatre in Provincetown, Ethel Barrymore Colt, daughter of Ethel Barrymore, will be presented in a play the week before, according to present plans. The week before that, Miss Colt will be at the Cape Playhouse, Dennis, with Mary Boland, Ernest Truex and Ilka Chase in "Excursion."

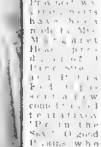


Lord St. Reid

Mary Lou Lord and Percival Reid, to marry in the near future, have been playing in stock at Mary Kennedy's Cape Playhouse, Dennis, for a few weeks. Miss Lord is the daughter of Lord Mayor Lord and Lady Mayoress Lord of Dublin, Ireland, and a very pretty girl.

• • •

Edward Vail, the excellent director, who staged Arthur Casey's group of plays last fall at the Tremont, is at the Modern Theater in Providence for a spring and summer season. Explorer Harry Schenck gets in town Friday for a personal appearance in connection with his wild animal picture "Beyond Bengal," coming Saturday to the Majestic Theater for a run. . . . Donald Brian and Charles Purcell are planning a revival of "The Chocolate Soldier," with the two famous leading men alternating in the show, and Lyda Roberti making an operation. Edwin Herbert will be the prima donna and Boston may get him as life in the summer or early autumn.



Dr. Gilda Anthony

. . . always popular

• • •

I like this drunk story. Two actors, well-stifled, were getting confidential across a table.

"Yes, sir, I weighed just a pound and a half when I was born," said.

The other was very sympathetic.

"You don't say," he said, "and did you live?"

"Did I live?" was the answer. "Boy, you ought'a see me now."

Fine Arts Theater

Preceding the film, showing at 9 p. m. tomorrow evening of "Hertha's Awakening," the Fine Arts presents another in the series of German language lessons conducted by Prof Mosier.

Starts Saturday—May 26
BEYOND BENGAL
MAJESTIC CONTINUOUS POPULAR PRICES

Charles Laughton Joins Cast of "Ruggles of Red Cap"; New Role for Cortez

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service
Copyright, 1934, Universal Service

Los Angeles, May 22 —You may count any month lost that some foreign star doesn't arrive in Hollywood ready to conquer the screen.

Mady Christians, who was born in Vienna and started her career in the Max Reinhardt Theater, will make Ann Austin's "Wicked Woman" for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

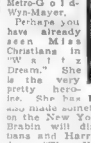
Perhaps you have already seen Miss Christians in "Waltz Dream." She is the very pretty heroine. She has

Louella O. Parsons

some made something of a success on the New York stage. Charles Brabin will direct Miss Christians and Harry Rapf will produce. "The Wicked Woman," which was, you remember, originally purchased with Helen Hayes in mind.

• • •

This sounds a little curious to me. Charles Laughton, grand actor and winner of the academy prize, goes into "Ruggles of Red Cap" for Paramount. Cute house, because with those two funsters, Charlie Ruggles also Mary Boland, I expected Laughton's return would be in something more serious. Hope I'm wrong. Lynn Wilson's story was produced some 15 years ago as a silent picture. Edna Purviance was the heroine and Ernest Torrence the hero. Both parts are better than Laughton and Cortez. Both Ernest and Charlie were swell at directing.



Mady Christians

• • •

To be honest, I never any half way feeling about Ricardo Cortez. Either his fans fall down and worship or they don't. And I'm not interesting. Warners seem to feel that Cortez has value on the screen for they continue to give him splendid roles. His latest is one in lead opposite Frances Dee in "The Lost Lady." Seems to me that Cortez is the most unsuitable person for the part. Remember and I assume he plays the wicked villain.

Chatter in Hollywood:

An unexpected legacy of over $12,000 in cash and securities was left Mrs. Conrad Nagel by someone whom she had never met. Only pieces and nephews were remembered but Mrs. Nagel was the bulk of the estate. . . . There was a scene well under way on the Paramount lot at the moment, in which Lona Andersen as her home girl was trying to tell Mae Murray she was the daughter of Grand Duke Alexis Romanoff and a very, very pretty girl.

• • •

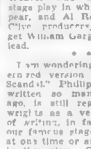
In Hollywood a separation never means that husband and wife are not on speaking terms. The Merlon Gerings just couldn't get along together, so they parted. Now Mrs. Gering, who was Dorothy Lebaire, well known screen, is to appear in "Her Knight Comes Riding" at the Hollywood playhouse and Mr. Gering is directing her. Miss Lebaire finished "Don't Take a Bow" at Fox by J. V. A. Weaver who also wrote the stage play in which she is to appear, and Al Rosen and E. E. Clive producers, are trying to get William Gargan for the male lead.

• • •

I am wondering about the modern red version of "Scaramouche For Scandal." Phillip Sheridan's play, written so many, many years ago, is still regarded by playwrights as a very fine example of writing, in fact almost all of our famous stage actresses have at one time or another, appeared in this play. Gene and Ralph Bertan have been brought on from New York to do the writing on the modern version, while Lowell Sherman has been retained to direct "School For Scandal," for Universal.

• • •

"Weenie," Kay Francis' pet dachshund, instead of an automobile accident, was the unwitting



Kay Francis

cause of the severed artery that made twenty-five stitches in Kay's arm necessary, she got up to take Weenie out and when she found she was locked out, rather than awake her maid, Ida, who has been critically ill, she broke a pane of glass. In trying to reach through the broken glass to turn the key, her arm caught on the jagged edges of the glass and tore her arm open. It was Ida who saved her life by applying a tourniquet. The veterinarian who usually keeps vigil over the Francis' domicile, was home sick.

Snapshots of Hollywood:

BUDDY ROGERS looking handsomer than ever, back in town; dining with his brother and ANN POTTER; after a two weeks' holiday he returns to the World's Fair; ELIZABETH ALLAN and WILLIAM POWELL stepping out together; ISABEL JEWELL, despite her protestations of undying love for LEE TRACY, out with another boy friend; WINNIE SHEEHAN entertaining at a buffet supper in honor of ROSZIKA DOLLY and IRVING NETCHER, TOWNSEND NETCHER planning to be June 5 to join CONSTANCE TALMADGE NETCHER in the East; DAVID HINCHMAN of Seattle at the Los Angeles Athletic Club for a few days. HON. LO MING YAU, the WILL H. HAYES of China, now in Los Angeles with the picture princess ANITA PAGE sick with the flu. CAROLE LOMBARD and her ex-husband, POLLY ANN YOUNG and BILLY BAKEWELL, RUTH CHATTERTON with GRACE MOORE and VALENTINA PARERA glimpsed dining; RITA KAUFMAN home from the hospital, able to see her friends. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

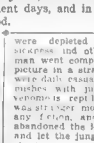
Noted Director Is Coming to Boston With Jungle Film

By HARRIS MORGAN

Harry Schenck, an ace director who always goes in for that prime essential, camera action on screen, is coming to Boston. With him he will bring his film, "Beyond Bengal," his own production in the Malay jungles. He is due in Friday, and the picture opens at the Majestic, the next night. On the basis of Schenck's work in silent days, and in sound film, it should prove extraordinarily good.

• • •

The script which he took (so interesting what goes on behind the scenes) was written with a purpose as the dominant dramatic theme of the picture. It is a belief in education through the jungles after runners had brought word of hundreds of people dying. It was the dramatic framework for perhaps adventures in the finest and best-infested forests.



Harry Schenck

But the King of Siam objected to this plague idea and Schenck started to re-write Schenck, in fact, did re-write it, and still has the script with corrections made by the King himself. However, owing to insurmountable objections, Schenck moved down to the Malayan Peninsula and secured the co-operation of the Sultan of Perak in making his production.

• • •

When after many months of preliminary survey and preparation, Schenck and his expedition finally got under way, things began to happen with startling and dramatic significance. His men were depleted through fever, sickness and other causes, but the man went completely out of the picture in a strait jacket. There were fights and battles to a finish with jungle beasts and venomous reptiles. The really big and finest note dramatic than any fiction, and Schenck soon abandoned the idea of his script and let the jungle write its own story.

• • •

The real story turned out to be an intensely human one. All, a native-born Malayan boy who had attached himself to Schenck as his personal bodyguard, fell in love with Bee, a Malayan beauty who was the model of Mrs. Baldwin, the only white woman in the expedition and a British scientist of note. The boy was a Penang, well educated and of good family.

His father was the bandmaster of the Burman Rifles, the crack British organization composed of British soldiers at a place called Tipping. All was on his way to Tipping to learn to be a dancer when Schenck met him. Bee, like Ali, was of good family and was educated in a convent.

The boy and the girl met for the first time on this expedition, and their romance flourished toward the end of the expedition, where some of the most thrilling scenes of the entire trek occurred.

Starts Saturday—May 26
BEYOND BENGAL
MAJESTIC CONTINUOUS POPULAR PRICES

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

BOB HALL AND ERNIE SMITH, FAMOUS UNIV. OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA FOOTBALL PLAYERS, HAD TO HAVE THEIR HAIR MARCELLED IN ORDER TO PLAY THE ROLES OF ROMAN CENTURIANS IN "CLEOPATRA."

Burlesque at the Park

At the Park yesterday the new show won plenty of applause. It is titled "Ida Wanna from Dorchester," with both Maxine De Shon and Sunya Slane as stars. The dancing of both won plaudits, and a newcomer, June White, was also accorded cordial greeting. Other feminine luminaries were Connie Fanslau, Joan Dare and Katherine Irwin, who appears in five of the 19 scenes.

Jack Diamond and Ida Fay are comedy stars. Ragg Ragglund for his first appearance contributed some well done character bits. All in all "Ida Wanna from Dorchester" is a swift moving amusing revue. The settings are stellar and the talent up to the burlesque moderne standard.

MOVIE CLOCK

SCOLLAY—"We're Not Dressing"; a. m., 10; p. m., 12:35, 3:46, 6:39, 9:32.

RKO KEITH'S — "Stingaree"; a. m., 10, 11:49; p. m., 1:38, 3:27, 5:16, 7:05, 8:54, 10.

METROPOLITAN—"Change of Heart"; a. m., 11:25; p. m. 2:10, 4:50, 7:45, 10:35.

FENWAY—"Such Women Are Dangerous"; p. m., 2:03, 4:00, 7:26, 10:03.

MODERN—"We're Not Dressing"; a. m., 9, 11:37; p. m., 2:14, 5:42, 7:19, 9:45.

FINE ARTS—"Hertha's Awakening"; p. m., 1:15, 3:35, 5:10, 7:20, 9:35.

STATE—"House of Rothschild"; p. m., 12:30, 2:45, 5:03, 7:25, 9:50.

GAYETY — "Moulin Rouge"; a. m., 9:40 p. m., 1:40, 3:40, 8:45.

UPTOWN — "Glamour"; p. m., 2:16, 4:55, 7:34, 10:13.

BEACON—"Bowery"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:20, 3:25, 6:30, 9:30.

PARAMOUNT — "Such Women Are Dangerous"; a. m., 11:21, 3:58, 6:47, 9:36.

RKO BOSTON—"The Line-Up"; a. m., 10:31; p. m., 12:59, 3:27, 5:55, 8:23, 10:51.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "Viva Villa!"; a. m., 9:20; p. m. 12:20 3:25, 6:30, 9:35.

BOWDOIN — "Riptide"; a. m., 11:53; p. m., 4:18, 8:45.

WALDRON'S CASINO — "Narcotic"; a. m., 9:26, 11:45; p. m., 3:07, 4:39, 7:11, 9:43.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"You're Telling Me"; a. m., 9:10; p. m., 12:20, 3:24, 6:36, 9:55.

STATE—"House of Rothschild"; p. m., 12:30, 2:45, 5:03, 7:25, 9:50.

GAYETY — "Moulin Rouge"; a. m., 9:40 p. m., 1:40, 3:40, 8:45.

UPTOWN — "Glamour"; p. m., 2:16, 4:55, 7:34, 10:13.

BEACON—"Bowery"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:20, 3:25, 6:30, 9:30.

Amusements

PLYMOUTH CONRAD NAGEL — In — "THE SHINING HOUR" — EXTRA! TIMES VIOLET HEMING
Mr. Nagel will remain on stage after the Thursday Matinee to autograph programs.
SHUBERT — NEXT MON. EVE. Direct from New York Triumph! GILBERT & SULLIVAN REPERTORY ROUP "THE MIKADO" SEATS NOW Evgs., 50c to $2.50. Wed. & Sat. Mats., 50c to $1.50
JUNE—4 "PIRATES of PENZANCE"

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
At Popular Prices
"THE HOUSE of ROTHSCHILD"
with George Arliss
Latest MICKEY MOUSE Cartoon
Friday: "Hollywood Party" A Multiple Unit Show

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
VAUDEVILLE
Screen! Wallace BEERY In M-G-M's Romantic Thriller "VIVA VILLA"
With Fay Wray—Leo Carillo
Prizes: Clark Gable Myrna Loy in "Manhattan Melodrama"

NOW—Boston's Only Showing—NOW
SEE IT TODAY—Joe BIG WEEK
NARCOTIC
Astounding Revelations of Satan's Toll in Captive WALDRON'S CASINO SEATS 15c ANY TIME From 9 A.M.

SYMPHONY HALL—TONIGHT, 8:30
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor
Tickets 15c, 25c, 35c, $1, No Tax On Sale 3 Weeks in Advance

LOEW'S 15 STATE AND ORPHEUM
NEW GAYETY
CONSTANCE BENNETT MADELON ROUGER
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
JAMES DUNN HOLD THAT GIRL!

PRINSKY'S BURLESQUE
Continuous—9:30 A.M. to 1 A.M.
ARCADE 25c & 35c K Midnite Show 3rd STATE
Starting Today
Constance Bennett in "LIGHTS OF NEW YORK"
Plus Vaudeville

UPTOWN 1000 SEATS 30c Cont. From 1 P.M.
EDNA FERBER'S "GLAMOUR" PAUL LUKAS C. CUMMINGS
"LET'S BE RITZY" LEW AYRES PATRICIA ELLIS

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
Matinee & Night at 8 P.M.
EDNA FERBER'S Glamour
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE TODAY
Doors Open 1:30 P.M.

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ
"WONDER BAR" Al Jolson Dolores Del Rio Kay Francis Edna Ferber's Story "GLAMOUR"

CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 1360
Fay Wray—Nils Asther "MADAME SPY" Wheeler & Woolsey "Hips, Hips, Hooray"

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
DICK POWELL AL JOLSON "WONDER BAR" RALPH FORBES "THE AVENGER"

EGLESTON SQ.
First Suburban Showing "LET'S BE RITZY" Lew Ayres-Patricia Ellis "TWIN HUSBANDS" Shirley Grey-Horace Bailey
EGLESTON

HYDE PARK
Lew Ayres-Patricia Ellis "LET'S BE RITZY" Edward G. Robinson "DARK HAZARD"
EVERETT SQ. HYDE PARK

MALDEN
GRANADA CLARK GABLE "Men In White" YOU'RE TELLING ME
STRAND George Raft "THE TRUMPET BLOWS" also "HAROLD TEEN"
MYSTIC LEW AYRES "LET'S BE RITZY" BURGERS IN EBBINE
ORPHEUM "Forgotten Men" Drummond Vw Filmt-Shorts

REVERE
BOULEVARD REVERE "RIPTIDE" NORMA SHEARER "LET'S FALL IN LOVE" Edmund Lowe

ROXBURY
ROXBURY THEATRE DE LUXE
The Cat and the Fiddle
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL BALL SQ. Barbara Stanwyck "Gambling Lady" Victor McLaglen "PRIVATE SCANDAL" Frank Fay "California Weather"
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY "MADAME SPY" FAY WRAY-NILS ASTHER "I Like It That Way" GLORIA STUART

SOUTH END
NATIONAL Mat. 10c Eve. 10c-20c John Boles "BELOVED" Wynne Gibson "SLEEPERS EAST" Con. 12:30 to 11:00 Wed., Thur. "David Harum"

Amusements

AMERICA'S SWEETHEARTS Reunited!
CHANGE of HEART
GAYNOR FARRELL JAMES DUNN JANET ROGERS
Stage! Ken Murray Blackouts REVUE Starring Dick Parkyakakas LONG TACK SAM and Big Cast
Metropolitan THE SHOW PLACE OF NEW ENGLAND

STARTS FRIDAY
Earl Carroll's Murder at the VANITIES
A Paramount Picture with one Real Scandal Girl in the Water!
Stage: DAVE APOLLON and His Company

PARAMOUNT FENWAY
MODERN and SCOLLAY
Ring Crosby-Burns & Allen "We're Not Dressing" Reuilay Co-feature "Double Door" Chas. Laughton "Badge of Honor" Buster Crabbe.

BOWDOIN 6 LEGISLATIVE BLOCKS
FRANK BUCK'S "WILD CARGO" Every Wed. Eve. Gov. Ely Speaker's Night Guest of TAURS — WONDER BAR — LET'S BE RITZY

FINE ARTS FIRST BOSTON SHOWING
"HERTHA'S AWAKENING"
A Thrilling Subject! Don't Miss It! Suggested! Recommended! Endorsed!

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL A.S.P. 0325
10 GREAT STARS in "WONDER BAR" Groucho Marx-Frances Drake "The Trumpet Blows"
Free Parking

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON STA. 4410 Mat. 25c Eve. 35c "The Ninth Guest" "HAROLD TEEN"
EGYPTIAN ST. 5800 Mat. 25c Eve. 35c Today "Gallant Lady" Tomorrow "Days of the Dancers"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. TRO. 6800 "You're Telling Me" Wm. Fabian Joan Parker
HARVARD SQ. C. Gable C. Colbert "It Happened One Night" James Cagney E. Davis "You Can't Buy Everything" THE SCOLLAY

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA Mat. 25c Eve. 35c
Richard Arlen Ida Lupino "Come On Marines" Lanny Ross-Ann Sothern "Melody in Spring"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. TAL. 4040 Free Parking
KATHARINE HEPBURN "SPITFIRE" LANNY ROSS "MELODY IN SPRING"
FIELDS TAL. 3000 Mat. 25c Eve. 35c
GRETA GARBO "QUEEN CHRISTINA" Victor McLaglen "WHARF ANGEL"

DORCHESTER-ROXBURY
MORTON SHAWMUT
GRETA GARBO "QUEEN CHRISTINA" Alden Edgeworth Victor McLaglen "Wharf Angel"

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL BLD. 3200 Mat. 25c-2, 35c
AL JOLSON "WONDER BAR" Kay Francis "YOU CAN'T BUY EVERYTHING" Sept Sherwood Eves. 40c

ROSLINDALE—JAMAICA PLAIN
RIALTO JAMAICA
GRETA GARBO "QUEEN CHRISTINA" Victor McLaglen—"Wharf Angel"

ROXBURY
OLYMPIA Mat. 25c Eve. 35c
Richard Arlen Ida Lupino "Come On Marines" Lanny Ross-Ann Sothern "Melody in Spring"

RIVOLI
"WONDER BAR" Al Jolson "You Can't Buy Everything" 1000 Seats Eves. 30c

DUDLEY
Edw. J. Nolan "DARK HAZARD" "ONE IS GUILTY" 600 Seats Always 15c

SOMERVILLE
STRAND Mat. 25c-2 P. M. Eve. 25c-6 P. M.
Spencer Tracy-Loretta Young "A Man's Castle" Winning and Woolsey in "Hips, Hips, Hooray"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY
"WONDER BAR" Kay Francis-Dick Powell "You Can't Buy Everything" Ray Bolton-Lewis Stone Free Parking
CENTRAL SQ.
SPENCER TRACY "THE SHOWOFF" "NINTH GUEST"

STRAND TAL. 3000
"WONDER BAR" Kay Francis-Dick Powell "You Can't Buy Everything" Ray Bolton-Lewis Stone Free Parking
ALLSTON
AL JOLSON "WONDER BAR" "ONE IS GUILTY"
H. 1-45-8

'Bill' Augustin to Be Seen in 'Thin Man'

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

When Cosmopolitan's "The Thin Man" comes to screen, Bostonians may sit in for a special treat in addition to the expertness of story, acting and the brilliant direction of "Woody" Van Dyke. For in it Bill will be seen William Augustin, famous hereabouts as "Bill," and owner of the Augustin Stock Company which was a household word in former years.

• • •

Of all the Bostonians who have gone into pictures, Augustin has been one of the most sought-after by the casting offices. Being a grand character actor he gets plenty of opportunities in acting new pictures, for instance, in which you shall see in him, include Cosmopolitan's "Manhattan Melodrama," splendid photoplay at Loew's Orpheum, next Friday, "Little Man What Now," starring Margaret Sullavan, "I Give You My Love," with Paul Lukas and Wynne Gibson, and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Rear Car."

William Augustin

As if that weren't enough to keep him busy, "Bill" has been playing in the stage production of "Men in White," at the El Capitan, in Los Angeles, for about 10 weeks. And somehow he finds time to act with Stuart Erwin and Edgar Kennedy in Radio Pictures' shorts.

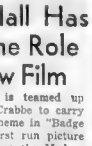
• • •

But "Bill" never forgets, with all his rush of histrionic labor at Hollywood, big old home town. His letters are bright and breezy. Augustin is of course his professional name; in real life he is of the Boston Fisherys. His father is B. Herbert Flaherty of 96 Houston st., Milton; a brother is Manager Herbert Flaherty of the Everett Square Theater in Hyde Park, and another brother is Charlie, the baseball player. On the "legit" stage and in stock, "Bill" Augustin played everything from hero in comedy and melodrama to Shakespeare. His company was known all through New England. After he went to the coast, when followed New York engagements with William Hodge, Mae West, and in "Anna Christie," and "Counsellor-at-Law," he quickly established himself as an able thespian.

Ruth Hall Has Heroine Role in New Film

Ruth Hall is teamed up with Buster Crabbe to carry on the love theme in "Badge of Honor," first run picture now showing at the Modern Theater. The lass registers attractively, and in acting has points even on the athletic hero of the story.

The plot deals with newspaper life, no less, and as is the habit with Hollywood folk handling films about reporters and the bosses, this one has the oddest ideas imaginable about the news "games." Crabbe is a cheap looking for a job, and opportunity knocks at his door not in the regular fashion of the curtsies but in the person of a



Ruth Hall

runaway horse dashing wildly down the street—to the rescue leaps Buster.

And the lady in the case is revealed as the daughter of the publisher!

Thereafter Buster has to conquer more obstacles than he ever faced in any sporting event in real life; but true love finds the way, and the publisher's daughter is eventually the hero's forever and ever.

You will like the appearance of Betty Blythe in this picture. In fact, the cast in the movie's most enjoyable feature, for its story is quite mildly melodramatic.

Film Holds Over

"Narcotic" continues at Waldron's Casino for a second big week. Sunday afternoon and evening showings broke all records for the theater, it is reported. Harry Cording as the "doctor" was well selected for the role. Patricia Farley, June Thorndyke and Claude Cummings are also in the cast. "The Crooked Circle," with ZaSu Pitts, James Gleason and Ben Lyon, is an added attraction this week.

Fire Films

A special newsreel of the big Chicago fire of last Saturday was rushed to the Keith Memorial and RKO Boston Sunday afternoon. The print sped here by plane and arrived in time to be shown on the screens of both theaters on Sunday afternoon, and will be shown the remainder of this week.

Thrilling "shots" are included and were taken at the risk of life to the cameramen, it is stated.

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Capitalism is not a principle of our form of government," says Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler.

We won't argue. Maybe our form of government is just a principle of capitalism.

HE COULDNT TAKE IT!

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)

Some roughneck got in his work at the Methodist Men's banquet, Tuesday evening, in honor of Governor Park. Some one stood at the south side of the building and threw a pound of soft country butter. It went across the first table and struck Col. Art Redford, the well known Jasper auctioneer. The Jersey product splattered over more than a dozen guests.

An elderly gentleman who had come up with some of the Jasper folks had his beard spiashed with the soft butter. He is visiting here from Iowa. He arose and said he wasn't used to this Missouri hospitality. So he strode out of the room.

• • •

"As I understand Japan," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "she'll be responsible for peace in the Orient — but not for anything else that may happen."

• • •

When there's a pitcher's battle,
or something extra thrilling,
I'm never present in the throng
that 'round the field is milling.
Let me elect to see a game there'll
be errors by the score,
And the team that I have wagered on will lose, 19 to 4.

M. C. C. Harris.

• • •

Adam Scotflaw's Djournal

Home as fast as ever but will carry me for to hoe in my garden. I being very proud of w'hat hath been wrought by me an' Mother Nature, working 'and in glove, and when my saney purse her lips and muff her poor, prettie handes in apron, and say 'tis cheaper to bunk radishes and onions from the vegt'ble monger, I unbend my back, place chin on hoe handle and proclaim to the wretch that a proud mind and a beggar's purse agree not well together.

• • •

Similes from Leonie Hayton—
Difficult as hitting Mae West with an uppercut.

Conspicuous as a lily in a coal mine.

FOLKS YOU SHOULD KNOW

This is Dapper Dan de Donkey, armament and munitions salesman now working the Central European field, who is at once the envy and the toast of colleagues. Even his enemies admit that by his individual efforts he has brought international brotherly love down 75 of its 86 degrees below zero. De Donkey once sold three submarines to Switzerland, and is conceded to have the best line of stories about the Ambassador and the War Minister's daughter of any munitions salesman on the road bar none.

HERE'S OPPORTUNITY

(Personal Sat. Review of Lit.)

MONEY SPENT, curiously, deliciously for the careless rich and the extravagant poor. Contributions completely acknowledged. Box 582.

Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT

Dear, Sympathetic Aunt Bess:

Is it improper for a man to call on a young and beautiful girl who is sick in bed?

Eddie

Ans.—Of course not, silly boy. And besides, Auntie B. never frit better in her life.

A. ("Fit as a fiddle") Bella.

• • •

A mugg I never
Invite for tea
Always says,
"Believe you me."

Also I would like
To fan
The dame who says,
"You nasty man."

Nell McCarthy.

• • •

Headline says—
But gals just sweet instead of fair
Find it a cinch to get nowhere.

Add simile—
Contented as a night club entertainer singing "Minnie the Moocher."

• • •

No mistakes rectified after leaving the box office.

Secret Agents on Radio

Three Secret Agents will entertain the rest of you Secret Agents tonight during the weekly broadcast period over Station WAAB between 6.30 and 6.45.

This trio who will perform for the Secret Agent X-9 Club are David Ward of Weymouth, Greater Boston schoolboy spelling champion, and Cuddles and Billy Mitchell of Broad st., East Weymouth, the youngest radio harmonizers.

Cuddles and Billy will be accompanied on the piano by their mother, Mrs. Constance E. Mitchell, and you'll enjoy it all.

Meanwhile, to become a member, write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handing of badge and membership card. Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON AMERICAN, Post Office Box 2094.

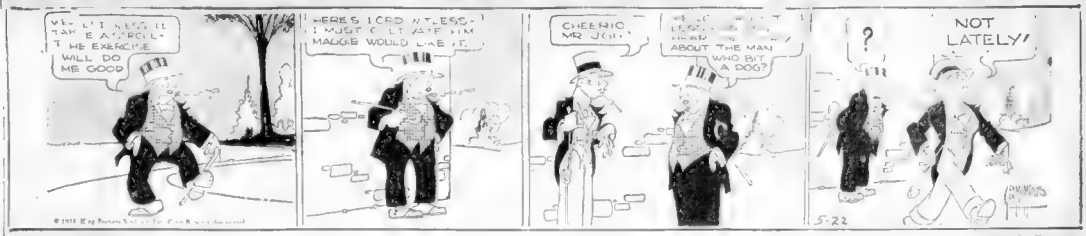
THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

OLIVE IS HAVING HER FIGURE REBUILT WITH A PLIABLE MODELING MATERIAL — SHE'LL BE FIT FOR THE MOVIES WHEN THIS ARTIST GETS THROUGH WITH HER —
COME, MISS OYL, LET ME FIX YOUR OTHER LIMB
I THINK I'LL FIND SOMEONE ELSE
MISS OYL, I CANNOT LIVE WITHOUT YOU
MR. WIMPY, STOP TAGGING AFTER ME—I HAD NO IDEA YOU WERE SO IN LOVE WITH ME
GIRL OF MY DREAMS
I'LL LEAVE IT HERE WHILE I EAT LUNCH—IT'S SORT OF HEAVY AND UNCOMFORTABLE
LIGHT OF MY LIFE
YOUR BEAUTY EXCEEDS EVEN THE DEW-KISSED, WILD ROSE OF GREEN VALLEY MEADOWS

BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADERTISER)

But He's Heard It


WELL I'LL GUESS I'LL TAKE A WALK FOR A LITTLE EXERCISE WILL DO ME GOOD
HERE'S ICRD WITH A LESSON I MUST GIVE IT TO HIM MAGGIE WOULD LIKE IT.
CHEERIO MR JIGGS
ABOUT THE MAN WHO BIT A DOG?
NOT LATELY!
5-22

JOE PALOOKA

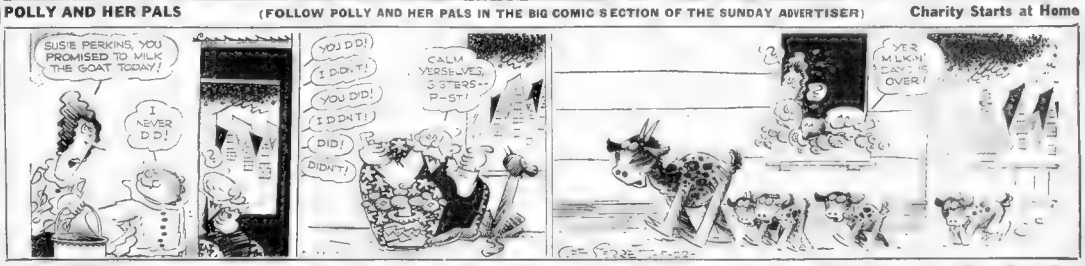
A Beach Drama

I HATE THIT ANYBUDDY BUT I YOUSE ARL A DANGROUS FELLA, AN' GOTTA BE LEARNT A LESSON!
WHEAH'S MY GUN— GIMME M'GUN— HALP— HELP!!
STEALIN' A FERRY BOAT—
CRACK
IS EVRYBUDDY AWRIGHT, CAPTIN?
THEY'RE ALL LANDED BUT HOW WE'LL EVER GET THAT BOAT BACK TO HOBOKEN IS WHAT'S WORRYING ME.
THE PLANE ONLY TOOK FORTY MINUTES TO REACH THE SCENE WITH THE PRESS PHOTOGRAPHER AND KNOBBY.
JOE—JOE—FER GOSH SAKE— WHAT HAPPENED—
PLENTY, BUSTER M. AN I GOT A DESPRIT CHARACTER TO T RID OF.

POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

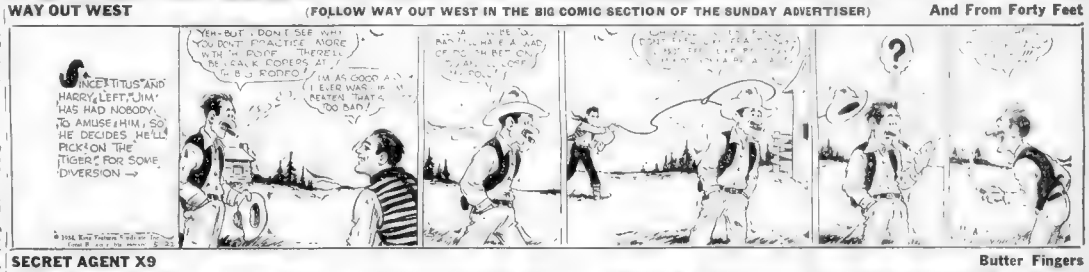
Charity Starts at Home



WAY OUT WEST

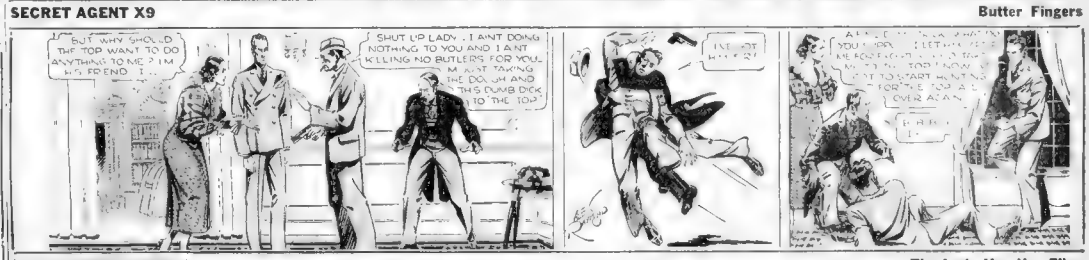
(FOLLOW WAY OUT WEST IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

And From Forty Feet


SINCE TITUS AND HARRY LEFT, JIM HAS HAD NOBODY TO AMUSE HIM, SO HE DECIDES HE'LL PICK ON THE TIGER FOR SOME DIVERSION →
YEH—BUT I DON'T SEE WHY YOU DON'T PRACTISE MORE WITH THE ROPE THEREIL BE A CAKE COPPERS AT THE RODEO!
I'M AS GOOD AS I EVER WAS IF BEATEN THAT'S TOO BAD!
?

SECRET AGENT X9

Butter Fingers


BUT WHY SHOULD THE TOD WANT TO DO ANYTHING TO ME? I'M HIS FRIEND!
SHUT UP LADY! I AIN'T DOING NOTHING TO YOU AND I AIN'T KILLING NO BUTLERS FOR YOU. I MUST BE TAKING THE DOUGH AND THIS DUMB DICK TO THE TOD
I'VE GOT HAIR?
YOU DON'T LET ME FOOL YOU, I KNOW YOU DON'T WANT TO START MAKING LOVE TO ME YOU ARE JUST PUTTING ON AN ACT

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The Lady Has Her Fling

UNCLE GEORGE SAYS I MUSTNT WORRY ANY MORE 'BOUT MRS. MEANY KETCHING ME—HES AWFUL SMART— AN MAYBE HE KIN KEEP HER OUTA HERE—BUT I CANT HELP GETTIN THE WILLIES EVERY TIME I THINK OF HER— AN THATS MOST ALL THE TIME!
ATTACK IS OUR BEST DEFENSE— MRS. MEANY MAY BE ANNIE'S LEGAL GUARDIAN —BUT WITHOUT A COURT ORDER, SHE HAD NO RIGHT TO ENTER YOUR HOUSE— START A FIGHT— AND DESTROY VALUABLE PROPERTY—
THE VASE COST $300.00
I MUST HAVE ACTION!! GET AN INJUNCTION— HABEAS CORPUS— A WARRANT— ANYTHING THAT WILL LET ME GET MY HANDS ON THAT LITTLE IMP— SHE'LL PAY DEARLY FOR ALL THIS TROUBLE— HURRY— DO SOMETHING— I WANT ACTION!
WE HAVE A WARRANT FER TH S WOMAN = ILLEGAL ENTRY —MALICIOUS MISCHIEF—
IT'S A PLOT— A CONSPIRACY— THEY CANT DO THIS TO ME!!

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Sky Writing

DO YOU THINK OUR HUNTER'S WILL UNDERSTAND WE'RE ASKING THEM TO HELP US ELECT A NEW CAPTAIN OR KEEP OUR OLD ONE?
SURE, TIM, BE I'LL READ THE MORSE MESSAGE AND GIVE AN ANSWER BY SHOT SIGNALS WHETHER THEY WANT KIEM OR CLARK.
I'M LET EM GO"

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

MOTOR LEADERS ARE DEMANDING RECOGNITION

Lessened Employment Seen in Proposals on Schedules

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

These are rocky days for the New Dealers. Caustic comment from the automotive center is somewhat lost in the torrent of criticism which the Darrow report started. None - the - less the attack motor leaders are making on the joint suggestion of General Johnson and Labor Secretary Perkins regarding even employment must be given due consideration. And from the workers' standpoint. Briefly, one part of the suggestion was to cut down new models Less pronounced style and engineering changes would, as B H Cram Detroit automotive stylist, points out, bring stagnation and decadence. Not, as the General and Labor Secretary think, evenly distributed production schedules which would smooth out the employment peaks and valleys. The more likely result of the joint proposal would be stifling of growth and lessened employment. Not to speak of the disastrous results on workers in the tool and die industry as well as other motor accessory fields.

B. H. Cram

* * *

Notes: The NRA has been subjected to plenty of criticism by the motor trade . . . And it is to be hoped that the mistaken programs noted above is not enforced . . .

Especially when there is such rumblings to be heard from motor dealers that the code is not being held up to it all directions . . . Also, too, the dealers in the high priced field say that their sales are hurt by the rigidity of trade practices . . . Which prevents high priced car salesmen from offering more than dealers in the low and medium priced fields.

* * *

The silver message was heard on as a dud. Absolutely nothing worth while for the immediate future was evident to investors in the financial district. The long term promise of a mild form of inflation added nothing to the hopes of inflationists and as a consequence they dumped stocks on the market. From a technical standpoint the share list is headed for a test of last week's lows. We will cling to our place on the sidelines pending less stormy weather.

* * *

The rail group has been acting much better of late. The two important carrier sections which predict in giving a backward tape performance are grangers and coalers. In consideration of news of these two sectios their hesitancy is hardly to be wondered at. The drought hurts the former in a sudden income is cutting down coal traffic. Transcontinentals, short lines and trunks look better, however, and these are the groups we will favor when conditions look right.

* * *

Alcohols are quietly mulling around without showing much either way. Uncertainty as to what Congress continues to be a deterrent to would-be buyers of the group. Key votes are slated to hold the large stocks of high alcoholic content beverages and denser interest might result in a sudden rise flashing war At the same time the advent of warm weather is likely to promote sales of lighter alcoholic liquors such as beer and wine.

* * *

Briefs: The smelters and silvers as a group are on the verge of entering strong resistance areas. . . . Howe Sound will find the going difficult between 53-55 . . . Cerro de Pasco will have trouble from 37-39 . . . And American Smelting will be forced to push hard as it enters 49-53 zone . . . American Bank Note is gaining friends . . . On the theory that it will be better on relaxation of the Security Act of 1933.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$13,000,000
Boston clearance	38,000,000

Silver Should Not Supersede Policy on Gold-Pricing

New York, May 22—Last October economists of the Committee for the Nation made an exhaustive survey of the silver problem and concluded, before the advent of inflation, The committee's report outlined the advantages of including a substantial proportion of silver in the monetary base.

At the same time it urged, in line with a statement issued today that the silver program should be permitted to supersede the gold-pricing policy as the major instrument for restoring the price level of commodities. The committee's statement follows.

As a means of diluting the excessive value of gold, the agreement outlined in the London silver legislation offers encouraging possibilities. It will broaden our monetary base without requiring that we take gold from the outside world. It cannot, however, be depended upon alone to rebuild our commodity and security prices. It will not act quickly enough nor far enough.

Any undertaking to dilute the value of gold a world embodies whose value the world defines, can at best succeed only gradually. Recovery demands more immediate and forceful measures.

Furthermore, the silver-purchase policy should be modified and executed only with due appreciation of its inherent limitations. Its effect upon our relations with the Pacific . . . should be borne in mind. Our policy should be carefully pointed.

Raising the gold price to $41.21 an ounce would immediately lift silver to 81½ cents and bring other advantages. It would give us additional metallic basis for the issuance of treasury currency, which is needed at this time to replace the $3,000,000,000 of checking, deposit or credit money which has disappeared. With our world credit position we must buy either gold, silver or merchandise, or lend abroad to lower the present excessive purchasing power of our dollars.

To hold a much larger stock of silver will give us another little-noted advantage. It will be the envy of the United States to hold the philosophical fringes of white men, living among Pacific . . . In times of unrest we may have to exert our influence.

Silver as a gold bar paper is acceptable in the Orient, as England found during the World War We could finance her operations in the Far East only by borrowing silver from us. In an emergency, we added to our ounce of silver would be a source of incalculable value in our hands.

BOSTON STOCKS ARE MIXED

Trend of leading shares was mixed in late trading on the Boston Stock Exchange today. Edison Electric advanced a point and American Telephone was a minor fraction higher. New England Telephone was down almost a point Pond Creek Pocahontas was to new high for the year on a major fractional gain.

Boston & Maine D stemped ragged while Pennsylvania chalked up a moderate gain Waltham Watch preferred showed a point gain and United Shoe was a major fraction higher.

Losses of moderate proportion were recorded by such issues as Brown & Co. preferred, Eastern Gas & Fuel preferred, Hygrade Sylvania, Kennecott, Nash Motors and Sullivan Machine.

Grains Rally in Chicago Trading

Chicago, May 22 (AP)—Cooler weather and partial relief from drought served to make grain prices average lower today, but the time being, trade lacked volume.

Opening unchanged to ¾ down, July 85 cts., wheat later scored some advance Corn started unchanged to ¼ off, and subsequently altered little.

Boston Curb

Sales	High	Low	Last.
Goodyear	...	...	2¾
100 Fawn	13-16	13-16	13-16
85 Iron Cap	...	...	...
200 Cop Corper Co	12c	12c	12c
100 Unit Verde Ext	4	4¼	4¼
100 Un Gold M Corp	1¾	1¾	1¾
100 Yerdlea	2¾	2¾	2¾

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2 p.m.	Chg
Am Can	91¼	91¼	91¼	¼
Am Pwr Pr	8¾	8¾	8¾	...
Am Pneu pf	6	6	6	...
Am Tel	136¼	136	136¼	¼
Anaconda	15¾	15½	15½	-⅛
Avia S Corp	5½	5¼	5¼	-⅛
Beth Steel	35¾	34¾	34¾	-¼
Brown Co. pf	12¾	12¾	12¾	-⅜
Col Gas	13⅜	13¼	13¼	-⅛
Con Gas	33¾	33¾	33¾	...
E G & F	66	66	66	-¼
E Mass pf	14	14	14	...
Edison	140	139	140	+¼
Elec P&L	15¾	15	15¾	-⅛
Gen Elec	20¼	20¼	20¼	...
Gen Foods	33½	32	32¾	-1¼
Gen Motors	33½	33¼	33¼	-¼
Hancock	⅛	⅛	⅛	...
Hudson Mot	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Int Carrier	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Kennecott Cp	20⅜	20	20	-⅛
Mont Ward	25⅝	25⅛	25⅝	+ ⅛
Nash	17¾	17	17⅜	-⅛
N E P Ser	93	93	93	...
N E Tel	99	99	99	-1
No Amer	16	16	16	-⅛
Pac Mills	23¼	22¾	23¼	+ ⅜
Pathe	3¾	3¾	3¾	-⅛
Penn RR	30	30⅛	30⅛	...
Radio Cp	7¾	7¾	7¾	-⅛
Shawmut	5	5	5	...
Std Brands	20½	19¾	20	-⅛
Sullivan Mach	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	-⅜
Swift & Co	19¾	19¾	19¾	...
United Aircr	21¼	21¼	21½	...
Un Carbide	38¾	38⅛	38½	+ ⅛
United Corp	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	-⅛
United Fdrs	...	13-16	13-16	...
United Gas pf	15¾	15⅝	15¾	+ ⅛
United Shoe	65¾	64¾	65	+ ⅛
Un Twist Dr	13¾	13¾	13¾	...
U S Steel	42¾	41	41¾	-¾
Utah Metal	3¾	3¼	3¼	-⅛
Walt'm W pf	18	18	18	+ ½
Warner Pict	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	-⅛
Westinghouse	34½	33¾	33¾	-⅞

PROSPECTS FOR DULL SUMMER SEEN BY HANEY

Shot' From the 'New Deal' Would Have Big Influence

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, May 22—One can see definite indications of a rounding off which marks at least a moderate slump this summer seem highly probable.

I am not at all concerned about with "a year ago." Business was then soaring on the wings of inflation and the "new deal" enthusiasm, and it is just as senseless to get pessimistic on that basis of comparisons as it is to be optimistic when comparisons were being made with the bank crash period.

But, regardless of last year, business is now pointing downward. For example, car loadings are off, and show that shipments are not keeping pace with production. Somewhere, stocks are accumulating

This has recent increases in production of steel, lumber, etc., are not bullish.

In fact the steel production, though the recent decline has apparently run its course, is now [illegible] operating at 50 p. m. orders, and close observers anticipate a setback Tending to this conclusion are the reports of curtailment. In automobile production, the decline in machine tool orders, and the continued weakness in the steel scrap market.

We have to add to these points the unsettlement in the textile industries, marked by a narrowing spread between the prices of raw materi l and go. ls, and by efforts to curtail production.

Then, too, the a on of wholesale commodity prices is not encouraging. The averages were up last week, but this was entirely due to drought and artificial control affecting grains, food products and cotton. Declines occurred in most non-ferrous metals steel scrap, hides rubber, sugar, coffee, and wool cloth.

Trade is spotty and hesitant.

Thus the prospects are for a dull summer, with no material rally before fall, unless the new deal can give us another "shot" or some [illegible]

I have faith that American individuals will be able to weather it When we have withstood the ordeal we will be ready to begin to deal with realities. Then will come the final "recovery"—and not until then.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

	High	Low	Last
Allied Mills	7¾	7¾	7¾
Adam Co of Am	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Adam Off	24	23¾	23¾
Am Capital pr pf	66	66	66
Am Cyanam B	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝
Am Equities	2¾	2¾	2¾
Am Gas & El	23⅝	23⅜	23⅜
Am Superpwr	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Ark Natl Gas	1¾	1¾	1¾
Ark Natl Gas A	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Atlas Brdge	4	4	4
Blue Ridge cv pf	35¼	35¼	35¼
Butler Bros	9¼	9¼	9¼
Cables & W A	1	1	1
Can Ind Alc B	11¾	11¾	11¾
Carrier Corp	8	8	8
Chartis Corp	15¾	15¾	15¾
Childs Pf	28	28	28
Cities Service	2⅞	2⅞	...
Cities Serv pf	23	22⅞	23
Club Alumin	⅝	⅝	⅝
Cocoa Cola	2¼	2¼	2¼
Colum G & E cv pf	84	82	84
Com Gas Balt	60¾	60¼	60¾
Cont Oil Mexico	3-16	3-16	3-16
Cusi Mex	1¾	1½	1½
Distil Seagrams	15¾	15¾	15¾
Duval Sulphur	8¼	8⅛	8⅛
Eastn St Pw	1	1	1
Elec B & S	13¾	13¼	13¼
Equity Corp	1¾	1¾	1¾
Fairfield Av A	8¾	8	8¾
Fidelio Brewery	13	13	13
First Nat St pf	112	111	111
Fixs Rubber new	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜
Ford Motor Ltd	4¾	4¾	4¾
Ford of Can A	21⅝	21⅜	21⅜
Ford of France	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Gendaldi (For)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Gen Aviation	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Globe Und Ex	6¼	6¼	6¼
Goldfield Cons	3-16	3-16	3-16
Gt A&P Tea nv	133	133	133
Gt A&P Tea 1pf	127	127	127
Greyhound Corp	18⅛	18	18⅛
Hecla Mining	6¼	6¼	6¼
Hollander Sons	17¼	17	17¼
Hudson Bay M & S	13¾	13¾	13¾
Humble Oil	43¾	43¼	43¾
Imperial Oil Can	14¾	14¾	14¾
Ins of N A	48¾	48¾	48¾
Interna Petrol	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝
Int Utilities B	...	...	...
Lake Shore Mines	50	50	50
Lehigh C & N new	8¾	8¾	8¾
Leonard Oil	11-16	11-16	11-16
Long Island Li	4¾	4¾	4¾
Lynch Corp	33⅜	33	33⅜
Mesk Gudeon Vy	15	15	15
Mountain&Gulf Oil	¾	¾	¾
Nat Bellas Hess Inc	3¼	3¼	3¼
Nat Dairy Pr pf A	88¼	88¼	88¼
Nat Rubber M	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Nat Service	15-16	15-16	15-16
Nehi Corp	10¾	10¼	10¾
New Jersey Zinc	60	60	60
N Mex & Ariz Land	1¾	1¾	1¾
Niagara Hud Pr	4¾	4¾	4¾
No European Oil	...	...	...
Nor Sta Pw A	20¼	20¼	20¼
Pepperell Mfg	80½	80½	80½
Phila Co	5¾	5¾	5¾
Pittsbgh Pl Glass	48¾	48	48¾
Producers Corp	2¼	2¼	2¼
Producers Royalty	7-16	7-16	7-16
St Regis Paper	3¼	3¼	3¼
Selected Ind A	4	4	4
Sherwin Williams	69	69	69
Sonotone	2¾	2½	2¾
Stand Oil & Pfd	26¾	26¾	26¾
St Oil of Ind	26⅝	26⅜	26⅝
St Oil of Ky	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞
Stand Silv Lead	⅞	⅞	⅞
Stein Cosmetic	1¾	1¾	1¾
Stinnes Hugo	2¼	2¼	2¼
Swift & Corew	13¾	13¾	13¾
Swift Internat	30½	30¼	30¼
Tastycrat "A"	1¾	1¾	1¾
Teck Hughes G	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Toledo Ed TA pf	86	86	86
Trans Lux	1¾	1¾	1¾
Tri Contin war	1¾	1¾	1¾
Unit Founders Corp	7⅝	¾	¾
United Gas pf	43	43	43
U S Rub 1st	13	12¾	12¾
Un Wall P Fac	3-16	3-16	3-16
Wenden Copr	3-16	3-16	3-16

New York Curb Bonds

DOMESTIC CORPORATION ISSUES

	High	Low	Last
Adam Hat 5s 48	83	83	83
Adam Hat 6s 48	88	88	88
Am Cyanam 5s 42	103¾	103¾	103¾
Am El Pw 6s A 57	15	15	15
Am Gas & Pw 5s 2028	84¾	84¾	84¾
Am Gas & Pwr 5s 53	28	28	28
Am P&L 6s 2016	69¾	69¾	69¾
Appal El 5s 56	96	95¾	96
Ark Nat G 6s 34	38½	38½	38½
Assoc G&E 5s 50	18¾	17¾	18¾
Assoc G&E 6s 50	18¾	18¾	18¾
Assoc G&E 5½ 77	18¾	18¾	18¾
Assoc Tel Ut 5½ 44	15¾	15¾	15¾
Assoc Tel Ut 5½ 46 cf	15¾	15¾	15¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 55	122	122	122
Bell Tel Can 5s 60	122	121½	122
Birmingham El 4½s 68	66¾	66¾	66¾
Birmingham El 5s 54	68¾	68¾	68¾
Can Nor Pw 5½ 53	73	73	73
Cent Ill Lt 4½s 53	107	107	107
Cent Ill Pw 5s 56	71	71	71
Cent Ill Pw 5½ 56	71¾	71¾	71¾
Cent Pwr & Lt 5s 57	84½	84½	84½
Cent Pwr Co 5½ 57 D	84½	84½	84½
Chic Dis El 4½s 70A	85	85	85
Cities Serv 5s 50	48¾	47¾	47¾
Cities S P&L 5s 52	45¾	45¾	45¾
Cities S P&L 5½s 53	45¾	45¾	45¾
Cities Serv 6s 2000	48¾	48¾	48¾
Clev El Ill 5s 28	107¾	107¾	107¾
Com Ed 4½s 57 B	107¾	107¾	107¾
Com Ed 4½s 57 D	101¾	101¾	101¾
Com Ed 5s 51	107¾	107¾	107¾
Commonwealth Ed 5s 51	107¾	107¾	107¾
Commonwealth Ed 5s 57	107¾	107¾	107¾
Consol Gas 4½s 57	107¾	107¾	107¾
Consol Gas 5s 57	107¾	107¾	107¾
Consol Gas 5½s 57	107¾	107¾	107¾
Consum Pow 5s 36	103¾	103¾	103¾
Consum Pow 5½s 54	107¾	107¾	107¾
Cumbrie Steel 5s 40	91	91	91
Det City Gas 5s 47 A	99¾	99¾	99¾
Det City Gas 6s 47 A	99¾	99¾	99¾
Duke Pr Co 4½s 57	103¾	103¾	103¾
Duke Pr Co 5s 55	103¾	103¾	103¾
Empire Gas & F 5½s 42	65¾	65¾	65¾
Empire Oil & R 5½s 42	65¾	65¾	65¾
First Colo Pow 6s 48	100¾	100¾	100¾
First Nat Stk 5s 34	68.100	100¾	100¾
Florida P&L 5s 54	67	66	66¾
Florida P&L 6s 54	67	66	66¾
Gatineau Pwr 5s 56	91	91	91
Gatineau Pwr 5s 41	91	91	91
Gatineau Pwr 5s 41 B	89¾	89¾	89¾
Gatineau Pwr 6s 41 B	89¾	89¾	89¾
Georgia Power 5s 67	103¾	103¾	103¾
Georgia Power 6s 67	103¾	103¾	103¾
Gobel Adler Coal 6½ 45	85	85	85
Granite Rapr 5s 40	101¾	101¾	101¾
Grand Trk W 6s A 36	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 5½s 46	75¾	75¾	75¾
Hudson Lt Pr 5s 53	103¾	103¾	103¾
Hygrade Food 5s 49 B	64¾	64¾	64¾
Ill Bell Tel 5s 56	107¾	107¾	107¾
Ill N Util 5s 57	100¾	100¾	100¾
Ill P L 5s 54	107¾	107¾	107¾
Ill P L 5½s 54	107¾	107¾	107¾
Indiana E & T 5s 57	67	67	67
Indiana E & T 5s 53 B	74¾	74¾	74¾
Indiana Gas 5s 52	95¾	95¾	95¾
Indiana P Serv 5s 57	95¾	95¾	95¾
Indiana Pub Ser 5s 52	92¾	92¾	92¾
Indiana Pub Ser 5s 57	92¾	92¾	92¾
Interb Pr Corp 5s 52	54¾	54¾	54¾
Interb P S 5s 58 F	53¾	53¾	53¾
Jersey Cent 5s 47 E	100	100	100
Jersey Cen P&L 4½s 61	93¾	93	93¾
Kentucky Gas 5s 48 D	79	79	79
Kentucky Gas 6s 48 D	79	79	79
Keystone Gas 5½s 42	83	83	83
Leh P w 6s 4s 42 A	83	83	83
Leh Val Pw 6s 4s 52	83	83	83
Long Is Lt 4s 45	87	87	87
Los Angeles G&E 5s 2003	106¾	106¾	106¾
Los Ang G&E 5s 42	108	108	108
Louisiana P&L 5s 57	103¾	103¾	103¾
Lytle G&E 4½s 61 C	98¾	98¾	98¾
Met Edison 4s 71	106¾	106¾	106¾
Midland Va. RR 6s 43	66	66	66
Milwaukee Gas 4½s 67	104¾	104¾	104¾
Miss P&L 5s 57	68¾	68¾	68¾
Mo Kan Pipe Line 5s 47 A	90	90	90
Mo Pac 4s 1975	32¾	32¾	32¾
Narragansett 5s 57 B	103¾	103¾	103¾
Nat P&L 5s 30	83¾	83¾	83¾
Nat P&L 5s 78 cod	10	10	10
Nebraska Pow 4½s 52	104¾	104¾	104¾
Nebraska Pow 6s 60 AN	30¾	30¾	30¾
N E Pow 5½s 54	71¾	71	71¾
N Y Edison RR 4½s 58	102¾	102¾	102¾
N Y Pwr & Lt 5s 52 A	93¾	93¾	93¾
Niag Hud Pw 5s 50 AA	93¾	93¾	93¾
Niag Hud Pw 5s 50 A	93¾	93¾	93¾
No Am L&P 5½s 34	31¾	31¾	31¾
No Ohio P&L 5½s 48A	89¾	89¾	89¾
No Ohio P&L 5½s 81	89¾	89¾	89¾
Nor Ind Pub Ser 5s 50	107¾	107¾	107¾
Nor St Pw 4½s 61	92¾	92¾	92¾
Nor St Pw 5s 57 A	92¾	92¾	92¾
Northeast Pow 6s 60 AN	30¾	30¾	30¾
Ohio Edison 5s 60	83¾	83¾	83¾
Ohio Power 5s 56	107¾	107¾	107¾
Ohio Pub S 5s 54 D	90¾	90¾	90¾
Ohio Pub S 5½s 54 C	90¾	90¾	90¾
Okla Gas & El 5s 46 A	103¾	103¾	103¾
Pac Coast Pw 5s 40	102¾	102¾	102¾
Pac Gas & El 5s 42	106¾	106¾	106¾
Pac G&E 4½s 57 E	106¾	106¾	106¾
Penn Ohio Ed 5½s 39B	64	64	64
Penn Ohio Ed 5½s 52	64	64	64
Phila El 5s 66	111¾	111¾	111¾
Phila Rap Tr 6s 62	71¾	71¾	71¾
Pittsbgh Coal 6s 49	99¾	99¾	99¾
Pittsburgh Steel 6s 48	99¾	99¾	99¾
Potomac Edi 4½s 61 F	92	92	92
Potomac Edi 5s 56 F	92	92	92
Pub Sv NH 4½s 57 B	100¾	100¾	100¾
Pub Sv NH 5s 54	100¾	100¾	100¾
Pub Sv No Ill 4½s 77D	75¾	75¾	75¾
Pub Sv No Ill 5s 56 E	75¾	75¾	75¾
Puget Sound 5½s 49 A	85¾	85¾	85¾
Puget Sound 6s 49 A	85¾	85¾	85¾
Puget Sound 4½s 50 D	68	68	68
Queensboro G&E 5½s 52	100	100	100
Queensboro G&E 5½s52 A	95¾	95¾	95¾
Rochester G&E 5s 30	106¾	106¾	106¾
Seattle Lig 5s 49	31¾	31¾	31¾
Seattle Power 5½s 42	31¾	31¾	31¾
Shawinigan W&P 4s 70C	99	99	99
Shawinigan W&P 5s 70C	99	99	99
So Car Pw 5s 57	78	78	78
Southern Cal Ed 5s 2026 A	106¾	106¾	106¾
South Cal Ed 5s 52	104¾	104¾	104¾
South Cal Ed 6s 52	104¾	104¾	104¾
South Cal Gas 4½s 68	106¾	106¾	106¾
South Ind G&E 5s 52	103¾	103¾	103¾
Stand G&E 5s 66	31¾	31¾	31¾
Stand G&E 6s 66	31¾	31¾	31¾
Stinnes Corp 7s 46	42¾	42¾	42¾
Syracuse Lig 5s 51	95¾	95¾	95¾
Tenn El Pw 5s 56	70	70	70
Tenn Pub Ser 5s 57	70	70	70
Tex El Serv 5s 60	81¾	81¾	81¾
Tex Gas Trans 5s 42	83¾	83¾	83¾
Texas P&L 5s 66	91¾	91¾	91¾
Toledo Ed 4½s 52	103¾	103¾	103¾
Toledo Ed 5s 52	103¾	103¾	103¾
Utah P&L 5s 2022 A	65¾	65¾	65¾
Utah P&L 5s 2022 A	65¾	65¾	65¾
Va Pub Ser 5½s 46	101¾	101¾	101¾
Virginia Pub S 5½s46A	101¾	101¾	101¾
Virginia Pw 5s 55	103¾	103¾	103¾
Virginia Pw 5½s 55	103¾	103¾	103¾
Wash Gas Lt 5s 56	91	91	91
West Pa Pw 5s 2046	68	67¾	67¾
West Pa Pw 5½s 46 A	67¾	67¾	67¾
Wis Mich Pw 5s 57 A	95	95	95
Wis Pub Sv 5s 52 A	93	93	93

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT AND MUNICIPAL BONDS

	High	Low	Last
Berlin Merstl 6½s 58	81¾	81¾	81¾
Pilci Res Min Bk 6s 61	83¾	83¾	83¾
Rhine-Main 6s 53	83¾	83¾	83¾
Rom R Natnl 5s 58	45	45	45
Rom R Natnl 6s 58	45	45	45
Santa Fe 5s 45	28	28	28
Santa Fe 5s 45	28	28	28
Stinnes 7s 46	42¾	42¾	42¾
Stinnes 7s 46	43	43	43
United Corp 6½s 41	58	58	58

NEW YORK BOND MARKET TRANSACTIONS

U. S. GOVERNMENT ISSUES

	High	Low	Last
Liberty 3½s 1932 47	103.31	103.25	103.31
Lib 1st 4½s 32 47	103.28	103.28	103.28
Lib 2nd 4s 27 42	103.28	103.28	103.28
Lib 4th 4¼s 38-38	103.29	103.29	103.29
Lib 4th 4¼s 38	103.29	103.29	103.29
Liberty 4s called reg.	101.31	101.31	101.31
Treas 4¼s 1947-52	111.24	111.24	111.24
Treas 4¼s reg 47-52	111.19	111.19	111.19
Treas 4s 44-54	107.24	107.22	107.24
Treas 4s 1944-54	106.5	106.3	106.5
Treas 3¾s 43-47	103.16	103.16	103.16
Treas 3½s 46-49	103.28	103.28	103.28
Treas 3¼s 41-43	103.23	103.21	103.23
Fed Farm Mtge 3½s 46	101.18	101.18	101.18
Fed Farm Mtge 3s 44-64	101.10	101.10	101.10
Treas 3s 51-55	100.21	100.17	100.17
Treas 3s 51-55 reg	100.21	100.17	100.17
N Y Treas 4¼s 45	102.30	102.30	102.30
N Y Treas 4s 46	102.30	102.30	102.30
Australia 5½s 55	100¾	100¾	100¾
Australia 5½s 55-57	100¾	100¾	100¾
Australia 5s 55	97¾	97¾	97¾
Australia 5s 55-57	97¾	97¾	97¾
Australia 4½s 56	92¾	92¾	92¾
Australia 4½s 56-58	92¾	92¾	92¾

FOREIGN CORPORATION & MUNICIPAL

	High	Low	Last
Antioquia 7s 46	11¾	11¾	11¾
Antioquia 7s B 46	11¾	11¾	11¾
Antioquia 8s 46	11¾	11¾	11¾
Argentine 6s 57	73¾	73¾	73¾
Argentine 6s 59	73¾	73¾	73¾
Argentine 6s June 59	73¾	73¾	73¾
Argentine 6s Dec 59	73¾	73¾	73¾
Argentine 6s May 60	73¾	73¾	73¾
Argentine 6s Oct 60	73¾	73¾	73¾
Argentine 6s Oct 61	73¾	73¾	73¾
Australia 6s 55	97¾	97¾	97¾
Australia 5½s 55	97¾	97¾	97¾
Australia 5s 55	97¾	97¾	97¾
Australia 4½s 56	92¾	92¾	92¾
Bavaria 6½s 45	100¾	100¾	100¾
Bogota 8s '45	21¾	21¾	21¾
Bogota 8s '45	...	...	...
Bolivia 8s '47	9¾	9¾	9¾
Brazil 8s 1926-57	26¾	26¾	26¾
Brazil 8s 1927-57	26¾	26¾	26¾
Brazil Cent Ry 7s '52	27¾	27¾	27¾
Brazil 8s '41	31	30¾	30¾
Brazil 8s '41	30¾	30¾	30¾
Budapest 6s '62	43¾	42¾	43¾
Buenos Aires 6s Oct	73¾	73¾	73¾
Canada 4½s '46	104	104	104
Canada 4½s '60	104	104	104
Chile Mtge Bk 6½s '57	13¾	13¾	13¾
Chilean Loan 7s '60	9¾	9¾	9¾
Colombia 6s '61 Jan cp	29¾	28¾	29¾
Col Mtge 6s '61 Jan cp	29¾	28¾	29¾
Cuba 5½s '49 Oct	93¾	93¾	93¾
Mtge 6s '61 Oct cp	29	28¾	29
Cuba Mtge 6s '61	29¾	28¾	29¾
Cundinamarca 6s '59	10	10	10
Denmark 5½s 55	90¾	90¾	90¾
Denmark 5½s 55	90¾	90¾	90¾
Dom Rep 5½s 42	98¾	97	98¾
Dom Rep 6s 42	98¾	97	98¾
Dresden 6s '45	98¾	97	98¾
Finland 6s 45	98¾	97	98¾
French Govt 7½s 41	103	103	103
French Govt 8s 41	103	103	103
Frankfurt 6½s 53	58	58	58
German Atl Cable 7s 45	53¾	53¾	53¾

STOCKS HEAVY AT CLOSE OF SESSION

NEW YORK CLOSE NET CHANGES

Approximate Sales Today 830,000 shares
Yesterday's sales 862,670
Week ago 894,320

Year ago 1,723,830
1934 to date 192,272,000
1933 to date 181,780,000
1932 to date 147,312,000

LAST SALES PRINTED ON TAPE AT 3:05 P. M.

New York, May 22—Wall Street's response to President Roosevelt's silver message to Congress today was a flurry of selling which drove the list down 1 to 6 points before support appeared.

The selling was attributed to the fact that the administration asked for permissive rather than mandatory powers to try out its program of raising silver 25 per cent of the monetary base.

The silver led the decline. U. S. Smelting sustained 6 points, with large losses were suffered by Certo de Pasco, Howe Sound and American Smelting. The rest of the metal list was weak also, with losses of 1 to 3 points common throughout the list.

Commodities weakened with stocks. Wheat fell a cent a bushel while silver was easier, as was cotton. Bonds turned irregular after earlier firmness. The dollar was little changed.

The market's weakness came as a surprise for the main body of stocks had displayed a firm tendency throughout the forenoon and a few issues, notably the dairy stocks, were strong.

Steel shares gave way easily. Contributing to their decline was the drop in operations this week and the threat of labor difficulties.

Rails showed better at times, aided by the rise in traffic last week, but were unable to hold up when the rest of the list gave ground.

Stocks were generally firm in light trading in the first hour. Changes were largely limited to a narrow range American Telephone chalked up a gain of a point. Du Pont was around a point above its last closing price. Air Reduction recorded a gain of better than a point.

Penick & Ford showed a gain of well over a point. National Biscuit dropped almost 3 points to 34. Smelting was a point below its last closing price. American Commercial Alcohol was down around a point.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 180,000 shares.

The list continued quiet in the second hour. Preferred issues were a bit more active. Armour of Illinois preferred rose more than 2 points by noon. Curtiss-Wright improved a major fraction.

Auburn, General Cigar and Libby Owens Ford were at moderately higher levels. U. S. Steel was down a minor fraction. Great Western Sugar showed a major fractional gain.

Sales to noon approximated 260,000 shares.

Metal shares were inclined to sag in the third hour with losses in the neighborhood of around 1 to 2 points. Steel issues were likewise heavy, with National Steel recording a loss of around 2 points. U. S. Steel and Bethlehem Steel were down around a point.

Howe Sound and American Smelting were down a point or more. U. S. Smelting was down more than 2 points. Youngstown was a point lower. Gains of a point or so appeared in Air Reduction, Columbia Pictures, Du Pont Products and Timken Roller Bearing.

Sales to 1 p. m. approximated 350,000 shares.

Stocks were smashed downward 1 to more than 5 points in the fourth hour when the text of President Roosevelt's silver speech was made known. Silver shares were leaders in the decline with U. S. Smelting showing a loss of almost 6 points and American Smelting more than 3 points.

American Commercial Alcohol was down more than 3 points. Losses of 2 or more points appeared in such issues as Eastman Kodak, Certo De Pasco, Eastman Kodak and U. S. Steel.

Sales to 3 p. m. approximated 570,000 shares.

U. S. Foil Common Orders Dividends

New York, May 22—U. S. Foil Co. declared a quarterly dividend of 15 cents on the Class A and Class B common stocks, and the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred stock. Three months ago the common dividend was increased to 12½ cents from the 10 cents which had been paid for two quarters. Prior to that, two quarterly payments of 5 cents each were made. The dividends are all payable July 2 to stock of record June 15.

San Diego Bond Offering Is Made

Tyler, Buttrick & Co., Inc., of Boston have bought from the city of San Diego, Calif., and are making public offering of $210,000 5 per cent El Capitan dam (water) bonds. These bonds, which mature Jan. 1, 1935-1965, are priced to yield from 2.50 to 4.70 per cent, according to maturity.

R.-K.-O. Profit in Quarter $198,131

New York, May 22 - Receivers' report of Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corp. for the first quarter of 1934 before income taxes, shows consolidated profit of $498,131 after full interest on secured debt, but before interest on unsecured debt.

Standard Cap Corp. Income $142,671

New York, May 22 (AP)—Standard Cap & Seal Corp. reports March quarter net income of $142,671 against $126,119 for the same period last year.

—A—

1934 High	Low	Div.		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
11¾	6¾		Adams Exp.....	1900	8¼	8	8	8	-⅛
38½	26½	2	Adams Millis..	100	28½	28½	27¾	28	-⅜
11¾	7¾		Addressograph	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¾	-⅛
6¾	4	.60	Affiliated Pro.	100	7	7½	7¼	7¼	
98	75		Air Reduc.....	200	96¾	98	95¼	95¾	+ ¼
23¾	17¾	.75a	Alaska Jun....	6200	19¾	19¾	18¾	19	- ⅝
18¼	7		Alleghany Cr..	1100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
16¾	9	.80	Allegh Cr pfw	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
180¾	126½	6	Allied C & D..	500	133	133	132	132	- 2
180¾	126½	6	Allied C&D pf.	100	127½	129¼	127¾	127¾	- ¾
23¼	13¾		Allis-Chal.....	100	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
53¾	41½	2	Amerada Cor..	100	49¾	48¾	48¾	48¾	+ ⅛
46	31¾		Am Ag Chem....	100	33¾	33¾	33	33	
25½	14⅜		Am Bnk Note.	1200	20½	20½	19½	19½	- ⅜
42¾	26	.80	Am Bk N pf..	20	46¼	46¼	46¼	46¼	
12¾	7½		Am Beet Sug..	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	- ⅛
25	23¾	.80	Am B S Pdv....	100	26	26	25	25	-1
108	98		Am Br sh pf..	20	108½	108½	107½	107½	- ½
107¾	80¼		American Can.	2400	95¼	95¾	92¼	92½	-2⅝
145¾	126½		Am Can pf.....	100	143	143	143	143	+ ¼
33¾	19¼		Am C & F.....	100	21¼	21¾	21	21	- ¼
7¾	3¾		Am Chicle.....	600	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	- ⅛
62¼	36½		Am Com Als..	5600	35½	35½	33	33	-2½
21¾	9		Am F Pwr.....	1200	6¼	6¾	6¼	6¼	- ⅛
17¾	9¾		Am F P 7pf....	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	- ¼
22¾	13¾		Am Hawaiian..	100	15½	15½	15½	15½	
54¾	34¾	2.40	Am H Prod....	100	33	33	33	33	- ¼
11	6¼		Am Internat..	1200	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	- ⅛
1¾	⅝		Am L F & F..	300	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
14¾	4¾	.80	Am L&Tex pf..	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
36¾	22¾		Am Loco	100	25¾	25¾	24¾	24¾	-1
98¾	80	.80	Am M Fdv.....	100	15	15	15	15	
10¾	3¾		Am M & M.....	3600	9¼	10¼	9¼	10¼	+ ¾
27¾	18		Am Metals	1100	23¾	24¼	22¾	23½	-1⅛
12¾	7¾		Am Pow & L....	200	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
29¾	13¾	.75‡A	P&L 6oc pf.	100	22¾	24¾	22¾	24¾	+ ⅞
17¾	12		A R & S....	4600	14¾	14¾	13¾	13¾	- ⅝
20¾	19½		Am Rolling M..	400	18¾	19¼	17¾	17¾	-1⅜
54¾	36	4	Am Sm Secur..	400	51	51	50¾	51	-1¼
7¾	3¼		Am Sealing	100	4½	4½	4	4	
49¾	30¼		Am S & R.....	100	42	42	42	42	
35¾	23		Am S & R.....	10600	42	42¾	38½	39	-3¼
23	100	71	Am S & R pf..	100	116	116	116	116	- ¾
23¾	15		Am Sil Fdv....	400	16¾	16¾	16½	16½	- ¾
61	46	2	Am Sug Ref....	400	54¾	53¾	52¾	53	+ ¼
104¾	101¾	7	Am Sug R pf..	300	111¾	112¾	111¾	112¾	+ ¾
125½	107¾	9	Am T & T.....	2500	116½	117	114¾	115¾	- ¾
84¾	65¾	5	Am Tob	400	68¾	68¾	68¼	68¾	+ ⅜
84¾	65¾	5	Am Tob B.....	300	71¾	72	71¾	71¾	+ ¾
13	4¾		Am Tree Fdv ..	600	6¾	6¾	6¼	6½	
28¾	17¾		Am T F pf.....	10	17¾	17¾	17	17	
18¾	16¼		Am W W	1100	18	18	18	18	
17¾	8¾		Am Woolen	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	- ⅜
83¾	58	1.25	Am Wool pf...	400	61	61	60	60	
4¾	2		Am Writ Pap..	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
17¾	5¼		A W P 6oc pf.	100	9¾	9¾	8¾	8¾	- ⅜
9	6¾		Am Z & L.....	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
19	9		Ana Copper....	2000	7¾	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
24¾	18	.60	Anchor C C....	100	20½	20½	20	20	
34	26¼		Archer D M....	100	31	31	30¾	30¾	- ⅜
4¾	3¼		Armour of I ..	4200	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
3¾	2¾		Armour of I B..	100	3	3	3	3	
7¾	5		Armour of I pf..	4000	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
18¾	11¾		Art Metals	30	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	- ⅛
18¾	11¾		Asso Dry Gds..	200	12½	12¾	12¼	12¾	- ⅜
49¾	30¼	.50	Associated Oil	100	38	38	38	38	
73¾	51¼		Atch T&S F..	2700	55¾	55¾	52¾	53¾	-1⅜
87¾	70¾	3.30	Atch T&S F pf	200	79¾	79¾	79¾	79¾	+2⅜
24¾	16¾		Atl Coast L....	1100	41¾	41¾	40	40	-1¾
24	16		Atl G&WI pf..	100	16	16	16	16	
41¾	25¼		Atl Ref	100	25	25¾	24¾	25	- ⅜
55¾	25¾	1a	Auburn Auto..	300	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾	
18¾	7		Austin Nich....	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	- ⅛
10¾	6¾		Aviation Corp	200	6¾	7	6¾	6¾	- ⅛

—B—

16	9¾		Baldwin Loco..	100	11	11	11	11	
54¾	46¾		Baldwin L pf..	100	47	47	47	46¾	-⅛
26¾	21		Balt & Ohio...	4700	23¾	24½	23¾	24¼	+ ⅜
49¾	29¾	2.50	Balt & O pf...	400	27	28	27	28	
49¾	29¾	2.50	Balt & O pf. Cv.	800	27¾	42¼	42¼	42¼	
110	95¾		Ban & A pf....	10	109¾	109¾	109¾	109¾	
10	7		Barnsdall Co..	600	8	8	7¾	8⅛	+ ⅛
30	23		Bayuk Bros....	100	30	30	29	29	-1
98	89	7	Bayuk Br pf...	50	95	95	95	95	+4¼
18¾	10¾		Beatrice Cr....	2600	15½	16¼	15¾	15¾	+ ⅜
87	67	3	Beech-Nut Pack	100	16¾	16¾	16½	16½	- ⅜
15¾	8¾		Held Hem.....	700	12½	12½	12¼	12¾	+ ⅜
18¾	10¾		Bendix Avia...	1100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅜
29¾	16¾	1.50	Bendix Aviat..	100	16¾	16¾	16½	16½	- ⅜
24¾	26	2	Best & Co.....	100	30	30	30	30	
49¾	32		Beth Steel....	1400	35¾	35¾	33¾	34¼	-1⅜
82	63¾		Bth Stl 7 bc pf	300	65	65	64	64	
40	26		Bizelow San....	10	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅜
16¾	10¾		Blaw Knox.....	500	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
100	89	7	Bloomingd pf..	40	100	100	100	100	
39¾	23		Bohn Alum.....	100	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾	- ⅛
27¾	19¾	1.60	Borden Co	12200	24¼	25¾	24	24¾	- ⅜
28¾	20¾		Borg Warner..	1300	23	23¾	22¾	22¾	- ⅜
18¾	10¾		Borg & M Ry..	200	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	
37¾	26	2.10	Bristol Myers.	500	33¾	33¾	32¾	32¾	- ⅜
19¾	12	1	Brocx Mfg.....	2000	17	17	16½	16½	- ⅛
24¾	15		Brocx & Str..	100	24	24	24	24	- ⅛
29¾	28¼		Brooklyn Man.	17600	30½	29¾	28¾	29	+ ⅛
94¾	62¼	6	Brooklyn M pf	200	90¼	91¼	90¼	91¼	+ ¼
80¾	60¾	5	Bkln Un Gas..	200	63¾	63¾	63½	63½	
10¾	5¾		Brun B Col....	100	7	7	7	7	- ⅛
9¾	5½		Bucyrus E Co.	300	6	6	6	6	
14¾	9¼		B Erie Co cvpf	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	
11¾	7¾		Budd Mfg	1100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	- ⅛
10¾	7¾		Bullard Co	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
6¾	4¾		Bulova Watch.	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	- ⅜
19¾	12¾	.40	Burro A Mac..	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
3¾	2		Burns Bros....	100	2	2	2	2	
32¾	19		Byers (A M)..	1200	22¾	22¾	20¾	20¾	-1⅜

—C—

34¾	18¾	62c	Calif Packing	100	37	37	31	31	-⅝
1¾	⅞		Calix Z & I....	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
6¾	4		Cal & Hecla....	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	- ⅛
29¾	21		Can Dry G A..	400	22½	22½	22¼	22¼	- ⅜
18¼	12¾		Can Pacific..	3000	15¾	16	15¾	15¾	- ⅛
56¾	50	3	Canada S Pf...	20	53	53	53	53	+1⅜
38	28¼	2	Cannon M Co..	100	28	28	28	28	
86¾	66		Case Th Ma...	2100	51¾	51¾	48½	48¾	-2¾
34¾	23¾		Caterpillar T..	3300	27¾	28¾	27¾	28¼	+ ⅜
24¾	14¾		Celanese	1600	25¾	25¾	25	25	- ⅜
4¾	2¾		Celotex	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	
4¾	2¾		Celotex cu ...	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
32¾	24	1.50	Cent Aguir A..	100	26¾	26¾	26½	26½	- ⅛
40¾	30¼	.50‡	Cerro De Pa..	10500	36¾	36¾	34¾	34¾	-1¾
7¾	6		Certain-Teed..	3300	6¼	6¾	5¾	6	
35	17¾		Certn-Teed pf	200	30	30¾	30	30¾	
46¾	36¾	2.40	Ches Corp	3300	45¾	46¾	45¾	46¾	+ ¼
39¾	24¾	4.80	Ches Corp pf..	3300	46¾	46¾	45¾	45¾	- ⅜
11¾	6¾		Chi Gt W pf..	100	8½	8½	8	8	
9¾	6¾		C M & St P....	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
13¾	6¾		C M & S P pf	1100	8¼	8¾	7¾	7¾	- ⅜
6¾	4¾		Chi & Northw.	3200	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
28¾	20		Chi Ind Fdr pf.	200	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	
28¾	16½		Chi Pneu pf..	400	22	22½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
16¾	11¾		Chi Yel Cab....	100	16	16	16	16	
30¾	19¾	1a	Chi Yel Cs. Oil..	200	23	23¼	23	23	
13¾	6		Childs Co	200	7	7	7	7	- ⅛
60¾	36½	1.25b	Chrysler Mot	7500	40	41	39¾	39¾	- ¾
67¾	50	4	Cit Ser 1 & F pf.	50	64	64	64	64	+ ¼
82	52	2	City Inv	20	52	52	50	50	
2¾	1¾		City Stores....	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
28¾	28		Clett Corp....	100	34½	34½	34½	34½	-1¾
127	95¼	6	Coca-Cola	200	124½	124½	123½	123¾	- ¾
130¾	95¼	6	Coca-Cola A...	100	124½	124½	124½	124½	- ¾
18¾	16¾		Colgate Palm..	400	14	14¾	13½	13½	- ⅝
92	66	6	Colg Palm pf..	100	88	88	88	88	
18¾	11¾		Collins & Ail..	300	12½	12¾	12½	12¾	
77¾	58	2.60b	Colorado Carb..	400	67¾	64¾	64¼	64¼	- 1¾
19¾	11¾	.50a	Col Gas & El..	6400	11¾	11¾	12¾	13	+ ⅜
21¾	16¾		Col Graph A..	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	
21	14		Columbia Pict.	2900	20¾	22	20	21½	+ ⅝
35¾	18¾	1	Com Credit....	200	20¾	20¾	20	20	- ¼
20	15		Com Cred A..	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
30	24	2	Com Cred pf B	20	29	29	29	29	
69¾	35¾	2	Com'l Inv Tr..	400	51¾	51¾	51	51	- ⅜
24¾	19¾	.60	Com Solvents.	2400	23¾	23¾	21½	22¾	- ⅝
24¾	19¾	1	Comm'l Sou....	400	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	
54¾	21½	6	Com & Sou pf..	400	46	46¾	45	45¾	- ⅜
12¾	7		Conde Nast Pb	100	10	10	10	10	
25¾	15¾	1.30	Conglomerate..	400	25	25	25	25¾	
59	49	6.50	Consol Cig pf..	50	54	55	54	55	+2
3¾	1¾		Consol Coal....	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
21¾	14¾	.50	Consol Film pf	200	16½	16½	16¼	16¼	+ ¼
47¾	31¾	2	Consol Gas....	900	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾	- ⅜
98¾	82	5	Consol Oil.....	200	89¾	89¾	89¼	89½	- ¼
14¾	9¾	.25	Consol Oil	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10½	+ ⅛
6¾	2¾		Cons RR C pf	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
6¾	2¾		Cons Text	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
8¾	2¾		Container B ..	200	4	4	4	4	- ⅛
5¾	2¾		Cont Bak B....	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
83¾	69¼	3	Cont'l Can....	400	75	75¾	74¼	75	+ ⅜
2¾	1¾		Cont'l Motors.	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
22¾	14¾	.25	Continental Oil	800	20¼	20¼	19¾	19¾	- ⅜
84¾	60¾	3	Corn Products.	200	66	67½	65¾	66¾	+ ¾
145	135		Corn Prod pf.	100	145	145	143	143	

—C—

35	28	2	Crm of Wheat	400	31	32¼	32	32	+1
6¾	3¾		Colv Inc	200	6	6	6	6	
26¾	20¾		Crown Cork....	200	25½	26	25¾	26¼	
6¾	3¾		Crown Zellerb	400	5½	5¾	5½	5¾	+ ⅛
71	48		Crucible Stl pf	100	62¾	62¾	62¾	62¾	
2¾	1		Cuba Co	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
49¾	20¾		Cuba AmSugar	700	23¾	24¼	23¾	24	+ ⅛
46	26		Cub Am S pf..	40	46	46	45½	45½	- ⅜
6¾	4¾	2.50	Cudahy Pack..	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
84¾	43½	1.25	Cuban Am Sug	200	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾	
21¾	12		Curtiss Wright	400	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
142¾	54¾		Curtiss W 1st A	2800	10	10¾	10	10	- ¼

—D—

34¾	18½		Deere & Co....	300	21	21	20	20	-1
50¾	30		Dels & Hud....	100	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾	
33¾	20¾		Del Lack & W	200	21¾	21¾	22	22	-1
84¾	56¾		Den Rio Gr pf	400	9¾	9¾	9	9	- ¾
84¾	56¾		Detroit Edison	1000	74¾	75¼	74¼	74¾	- ⅛
23¾	19¾		Devoe & R A..	400	47	47½	45¾	45¾	
29¾	21¼		Diamond Mat..	100	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾	- ¼
40¾	32	3	50b Dome Mine....	400	38	38¾	36¾	36¾	-1¾
21	19	1.20	Dominion Stre	200	20½	20½	20	20	- ¼
14¾	9¾		Douglas Aircft	400	20¾	21	19¾	19¾	- ⅜
19	9¾		Dresser Ind....	100	13	13	13	13	
7¾	5¾		Dresser B	200	8½	9	8½	9	
6	4		Dunhill Inter..	400	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	
103¾	80	2	Dupont Co....	400	84½	86¼	82¾	82¾	-1¾
122¼	115	6	Dupont DN 6b	500	122¾	122¾	122	122	
103¾	90	5	Ducusa L 1 pf.	10	102½	102¾	102¾	102½	

—E—

13¾	8		Eastern R M..	200	8¼	8¼	7¾	7¾	
96¾	79	4	Eastman Kod..	400	96	96	95¼	95¼	-⅜
22¾	13½	.50a	Eaton Mfg Co..	1200	17¾	17¾	17	17	- ⅛
31¾	18¾		Elec Auto Lit..	400	22¼	22¼	21	21¼	- ⅛
7¾	3¾		Electric Shov..	400	4¾	5	4¾	5	+ ⅛
9¾	4¼		Elec & Mus ...	400	6	6	6	6	
8¾	4¾		Elec Pw & Lt..	800	6¾	6¾	5¾	5¾	- ⅛
6¾	4		Ist pref 6 bc..	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
21	8¼		El P&L 7 pf...	200	15	16	15¾	15¾	- ⅛
63	51¾		Endicott John.	200	53½	53½	53¼	53¼	- ¼
24¾	11		Eng PS of ww	100	15	15	15	15	
10¾	6¾	1.20	Equit Office..	1700	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
27¾	13¾		Erie RR	200	18¼	18¼	18¼	18¼	
31¾	16		Erie RR 1 pf..	200	23¾	23¾	23	23¼	- ¼
17¾	7¾	.50	Eureka Vac....	100	11¾	11¾	10¾	10¾	- ⅝
27¾	9		Evans Prod C.	4400	25	25¾	24	24½	- ⅜
10¾	4		Exchg Buff....	10	6	6	6	6	

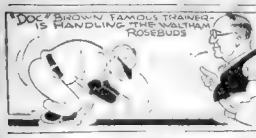
—F—

18	7	1	Fairbks Morse	100	14	14	14	14	
61	30		Fair Morse pf.	10	52	52	52	52	-1
54¾	34		Fed Mining	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
4	1⅝		Fed Ws & ...	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2⅛	- ⅛
35	23¾	1.20	Fid Ph F L....	100	29	29	29	29	- ⅛
25¾	17¾	.40	Fid Ph Tr Co.	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	
86	71	6	Firest T&R pf	100	81¾	81¾	81¾	81¾	
67¾	54¾	2.50	First Nat St..	200	63	63¾	63	63½	+ ⅛
17¾	8¼		Follansbee Br.	400	9	9	8¾	8¾	- ⅛
11¾	7¾		Food Mach....	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	
22	12¾		Foster Wheel..	100	15¾	15¾	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
50¾	35	2	Freeport Tex..	400	40	40	39½	39½	- ⅝

—G—

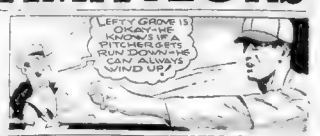
20	11¼		Gamewell Co..	150	18½	17½	17½	17½	
43¾	33¾	1	Gen & Ry Sec..	100	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾	
14¾	9¾		Gen Baking....	200	10½	10½	10½	10½	- ⅛
10¾	5¾		Gen Bronze....	100	7¾	7¾	7¼	7¼	
10¾	5¾		Gen Cable	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
12	8		Gen Cable A..	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	
33	14¼		Gen Cable pf..	100	23	23	23	23	
37½	27	4	Gen Cigar.....	100	28	28	28	28	+ ¼
25¾	18½	.60	Gen Electric..	3700	20	20¼	19¾	19¾	
12¾	11¾	.25	Gen Foods	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	
36½	32	1.80	Gen Foods	700	32½	32¾	31¾	32	- ⅛
32	13		GGE 7bc pf A	100	14	14	14	14	
84½	64¾	3	Gen Mills	300	66	66	65¾	65¾	- ¼
42	29½	1	Gen Motors..	3700	33¾	33¾	31¾	32	- ⅛
103	89½	5	Gen M 5 bc pf	400	99¾	99¾	99	99	+ ⅜
8¾	5¾		Gen Outdoor..	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
46¾	31¼	1	Gen Ry Sig....	100	33	33	33	33	
5¾	2		G

GUILFORD IN THIRD ROUND OF BRITISH AMATEURS



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER



BOSTON, TUESDAY MAY 22 1934

MR. BOSTON

Barney Ross' Chance In McLarnin Bout Has Many Backers

Garden's Future Here Equipoise Will Race In Rockingham Event

(Austin Lake, who for years has been his "Sports Parade" column in this space, is on his vacation. During his absence for the next few weeks, regular sport writers of the Boston American sports department will pinch hit for him.)

By JACK CONWAY

I HAVE discovered why the greatest crowd to attend a boxing bout in several years will be jammed into the Garden Bowl on Long Island when Jimmy McLarnin defends his title as world's welter weight champ, against Barney Ross lightweight king over the 15-round route next Monday night. McLarnin, at least so they say, has knocked out Barney Ross. . . . Jay Singer and Terris McGinnis, Singer Bill Cotton and Jackie Fields all left Jewish boxing fans the greatest in the world. . . . Now, despite that, the youthful and hard-to-hate Barney Ross, a Jew from Chicago, will lick McLarnin. They have admitted McLarnin's amazing fighting ability, but it has not been a pleasant feeling to see the brilliant Celt knock out six of the best Jewish boxers the ring has known.

Mr. Boston

The Garden Bowl can accommodate 60,000 persons and I do not believe there will be many vacant seats when McLarnin and Ross are called to the center of the ring for final instructions. The majority of the crowd will be rooting for a Ross victory. McLarnin will have plenty of supporters, but they will be lacking in some of the spirit that will be displayed by the Ross rooters.

In that great gathering will be followers of Singer, Leonard, Terris, Singer, Cotton and Fields. It is natural that they should be anxious to see Ross, another Jew, accomplish the feat that turned back their favorite.

The tremendous interest in the McLarnin-Ross bout has acted as a tonic to boxing promoters everywhere. They now feel that there is some hope for the ring game.

I like boxing where a great Jewish boxer is blazing away at one of the leading Irish scrappers. They always have a popular appeal. "Red" Chapman of Chester, a Jew, and Dick Finnegan, of Dorchester, Irish, drew one of the largest crowds that ever attended an outdoor boxing show in this city.

McLarnin has fought only one round in a year

McLARNIN ONLY rules a 10-9 favorite over Ross. The betting odds are amazing in view of the fact McLarnin will have a ten-pound weight margin on his rival. McLarnin will enter the ring around 148 pounds, while Ross will scale about 138 pounds.

The betting is close because McLarnin has fought only one round in a year, and also as a result of the faith Jewish bettors have in the ability of Ross to conquer all-comers.

McLarnin knocked out "Young" Corbett in a round on the Coast a year ago in a bout for the welterweight championship of the world. Since then he has not boxed a single opponent. He set $35,000 as his price for a title defense contest, and would not fight until he got it.

The Milk Fund, of which Mrs. William Randolph Hearst is chairman, finally gave McLarnin the amount of money he demanded. It guaranteed Ross $2,500.

This made a total of $60,000 in guarantees. The Milk Fund contracted to pay 15 per cent of the receipts for the use of the Garden Bowl. This made it a big promotion and it now looks as if the Milk Fund will make a handsome profit on its venture. The show is certain to draw more than $200,000.

While McLarnin has been living a life of ease, Ross has been busy fighting. He has crowded in two fights with Tony Canzoneri and he has battled Billy Petrolle and three or four minor opponents. All within a year. He knows just what he can do in a 15-round bout as a result of frequent contests.

McLarnin and Ross have it in their power to start a new boxing boom. I hope they won't disappoint the brute crowd that will watch their contest.

Debate Future of Boston Garden at N. Y. Meeting

THE FUTURE of the Boston Garden was to be debated at a meeting in New York today which was to be attended by Col. John Hammond, new boss of the New York Garden, and Harold Dibble, general manager of the Boston Garden. The New York Garden owns the controlling interest in the local Garden, and is anxious to get the local plant on a paying basis.

I do not look for the New York Garden to surrender its control here. It considers Boston one of the finest cities for sports in the country, and with normal conditions expects to make considerable money here.

Equipoise Set for Appearance at Rockingham

EQUIPOISE, greatest purse winner of any horse now racing, is certain to appear at the Rockingham meeting, according to Lou Smith. Smith favors showing Equipoise in a match race, but if he is unable to obtain a proper opponent for this wonder horse he will feature him in a special race in which some of the best horses in the East will compete.

Smith believes it is necessary to keep doing new things to maintain interest in racing. He says New England race followers are entitled to see the class of the thoroughbreds in action in special features, and it is his intention to see that they do.

Random Shots at the Target

"LEFTY" GROVE will make his next start for the Red Sox against Cleveland . . . With Tom Yawkey in the stands to take a peek at the famous left hander who cost him $125,000 . . . Marty McManus has been hitting for the Braves in the pinches . . . As manager of the Red Sox, McManus had the courage to step to the plate as a pinch hitter . . . Wally Berger has more pull at the box office than any player on the Braves team . . . Fans journey from all parts of New England to the Wigwam to see Berger take a "cut" at a fast one . . . George Underwood is doing a fine job as director of publicity for the Braves.

HOGAN SPURT HALTS HUNT FOR CATCHER

By Joe Cashman

Johnny Evers, one more [illegible] Braves [illegible] Forge Boston [illegible] Forget everything else until you get a catcher," was the greeting Johnny received on his arrival at the Wigwam. That was on the eve of the Tribe's series in Cincinnati.

[illegible]

BEST FORM SINCE '28

[illegible]

SMITH TICKED AGAIN

[illegible]

"Get Up Here and I'll Let You Have It Again"

Patsy Perroni helps Unknown Winston back into the ring. It's a swell racket, this prize fighting. First you knock a guy through the ropes. Then you help him so you can knock him through them again. But this wasn't so bad. Winston actually fell through the ropes this time trying to stop Perroni's onslaught. Paul, a helpful little playmate, assisted the Negro back into the ring. And then did he let him have it! All this happened in the seventh round.

GOODMAN AND GUILFORD VICTORS ABROAD

First Round Cards

Prestwick, Scotland, May 22 (INS)—Cards of principal matches in the British amateur golf championship today:

GOODMAN-ROBB

Goodman, out 4 4 5 3 3 5 4 4 4—36
Robb, out . . . 5 4 4 3 3 5 5 4 4—40

GODMAN LEADS, 3 UP

Goodman, in . . . . . 5 6 6—33
Robb, in . . . . . 6 4 5—34

Goodman wins, 5 and 4.

FISCHER-MORELAND

Fischer out . 4 5 5 3 3 4 4 4 5—36
Moreland out 4 4 5 3 3 4 4 5 5—37

MATCH ALL SQUARE

Fischer in . . 5 4 4 4 4 3 3
Moreland in . 5 4 5 4 4 4 4

FISCHER WINS 3 AND 2.

GUILFORD-HARTLEY

Out—
Guilford . . . 4 5 3 4 3 6 4 5 5—38
L. Hartley . . 4 3 7 6 3 4 5 4 5—41

GUILFORD LEADS, 2 UP.

In—
Guilford 5 3 5 4 4 5
L. Hartley 3 4 5 4 4 6

GUILFORD WINS, 4 and 3.

Continued From First Page

pion, after his 22-hole match of yesterday, picked up another five one today, barely beating A. W. Breault, little known amateur from Detroit, 1 up, 18 holes.

This, of course, meant the automatic elimination of one American and so, unfortunately, did the Johnny Fischer-Gus Moreland meeting, the former finishing with two birdies to win a great match.

As for the rest, all was strictly kosher, as the following returns prove:

First round match: Johnny Guilford, Boston, defeated Lister Hartley, English internationalist, 4 and 3; Jack Westland, Chicago, defeated Lieut.-Col. E. W. Tate, St. Andrews, 4 and 3; Johnny Fischer, Cincinnati, defeated Gus Moreland, Dallas, Tex., 3 and 2; George Dunlap, New York, defeated A. W. Breault, Detroit, 1 up.

ONE AMERICAN CASUALTY

There was one other American casualty, but it was of minor consequence, P. J. Valentine, New York, losing to E. W. Layton, Walton Heath, by 6 and 4.

One other American, Lawson Little, remained in the lists, of course, the Californian not being due to play his second round match until tomorrow. The total of American survivors after two days, therefore, numbers six of the original 13, Douglas Grant, ex-Californian, not being counted.

Goodman, making his first start in this championship which the betting expects him to dominate, played excellently, although a trifle shakily on the greens.

He was out in 36 to be 2 up on Robb and lost only one hole altogether, the 12th. Johnny was hitting beautiful irons, but missed from two and three feet thrice during the round.

FISHERS PLAY PRO-CHAMP

However, for spectacular iron shots today, all had to yield the palm to Fisher who went 1 down to Moreland at the second, where Gus laid one dead for a 2 and his only win of the round.

After that, Fisher simply couldn't be beaten, although three stymies on the third, fourth and fifth holes kept him from taking the lead until the 12th. He finished with three birdies in the last seven holes played, sinking a 30-footer and a 10-footer on the last two to close out the match.

It was a tough one for Moreland to lose but, then, he won a tough one from Frank Quinn yesterday; so everything seemed even.

Guilford, the ex-champion of another generation and the surprise package of this tournament to date, again played excellently in unfamiliar surroundings, going to turn in 38 to be 2 up on Hartley and never yielding a hole thereafter. In fact, he yielded none after the eighth.

3-PUTTED THE 12TH

Jesse might have won sooner if he hadn't three-putted the 12th. But then he saved a loss at the 14th by coming beautifully out of the heather to the green and sinking a long putt for a half.

It remained, in fact, for only the victory of Dunlap, in the consolation round, to defeat the American champion again needing old lady luck to pull him through against Breault, just as she was needed in keeping George's ball out of the brook at the 22nd against Walsh in the first round yesterday.

Breault, mystery man of the tournament, provided the sensation this time, not Dunlap. He started

Continued on Page 19, Column 1

BRAVES FIELD
Tomorrow at 3:15 P. M.
BRAVES vs. PITTSBURGH
Seats at Adams, Mitchell—436 Summer St.

STANFORD TEAM OF SEVEN MEN MAY WIN

By WALTER RILEY

[illegible]

Perroni Bounces Up Off Floor to Whip Winston at Arena

By Jack Conway

Patsy Perroni came up off the floor to win from Unknown Winston in their 10-round bout at a Goodwin A. C. show at the Arena.

Winston dropped Perroni in the first round for a count of nine. A left hook floored the night-club boy and the two [illegible] Perroni was [illegible] the canvas in the opening chapter, and [illegible] Perroni when he crashed a right to the head.

Winston followed up this advantage, and then counted with the left and right to the jaw which dropped Perroni.

WINSTON WINS FIRST

Winston had the first heat by a wide margin. He followed up his advantage in the second round and forced Perroni through the ropes to the apron of the ring during a mix-up. Winston assisted Perroni back into the ring.

Winston later fell when he missed with a looping right-hand [illegible].

Perroni got going in the third round, and held Winston even. He harassed with hefty jabs to the [illegible].

Perroni took command of the situation in the fourth round. He drove his way to close quarters, and counted with stiff body blows. Winston was wild, and his right-hand swings missed their mark.

Perroni landed a terrific right to the body early in the fifth round. The blow slowed Winston down, and left him open for a left hook to the whiskers.

ROSSI WHIPS CELLI

Perroni kept out front for the rest of the bout. He tired in the last two rounds, showing the effects of lack of work over the long-haul route. It was the first time in almost a year that Patsy has been obliged to go the full distance.

Johnny Rossi of Dorchester scored a decisive victory over Tony Celli of Leominster in the semifinal of eight rounds. Rossi took the lead in the opening round when he dropped Celli with a left to the jaw. Celli's face was badly cut up by Rossi's sharp punches.

Johnny Buckley of Lexington knocked out Artie Cardinel of Arlington in the most exciting bout of the show.

Gordon Hathaway of Quincy added another to his list of victories when he outscored Chas. De Rosa of this city in four [illegible].

Steve Salek of Lowell, dainty punch bit stunt for Pancho Villa, outscored Paris Apice of Providence in a bruising six-round bout.

Henry Surette of Leominster defeated Joe Uzdavanes of Haverhill in six rounds.

A crowd of 1893 paid $2037 to see the show. The net receipts after payment of taxes was $1732.

Miles to Captain Yale Tennis Team

New Haven, Conn., May 22 (AP)—The election of Egbert J. Miles, Jr., of Haverford, Pa., as captain of the Yale tennis team was announced today.

Miles was a prominent [illegible] football, prepared for Yale at Lawrenceville.

Reds Buy Pool

Oakland, Cal., May 22 (INS)—Harlan Pool, heavy hitting catcher of the Oakland Club of the Pacific Coast League, was purchased sold today to the Cincinnati Reds.

Ford Next Writer

Johnny Ford, professional at the Blue Hill Country Club, has written a special article on the basic swing in golf for Thursday's Boston Evening American.

This article will supplement those already published by John Bernard and Roland Wingate on the grip and stance in golf.

This series of articles on "How to Play Golf," written by the leading professionals in Greater Boston, has made a pronounced hit with golfers. Be sure and follow it, and improve your game.

Detroit Mutuels

For Monday May 22.

1-2-7- Races 121.80
1-2-3-5-7 Races 180.60
7 Races 231.00

Coin Never Misses; Perroni Wins

Jack Coin's famous Magic Coin scored once more when Patsy Perroni won from Unknown Winston at the Arena as the coin predicted he would.

Dave Wilson's Still at It, Picks Four More Winners

Dave Wilson, the crack Boston American racing handicapper, stepped up to the turf polls at Belmont yesterday and voted a whinny no less than four times—count them, four—missing in only two races on the tough card.

Wilson's selection in the first race was Charmed Eyes, a 6-1-0 shot, and Charmed Eyes broke on top, made every pole a winning one and scored by two lengths.

His choice in the second race, Alpheus, finished second. Sgt. Byrne was his choice in the third race, and the Sergeant, like a good soldier, never left the result in doubt, winning by four lengths at 3 to 1.

In the fifth race our Dave had Go Quick, and the filly did, paying even money for her victory. In the final race General A. was the Wilson selection, and the General won, pulled up, by four lengths at 11 to 5.

Just to dabble with figures, a $2 parlay on the Wilson winners yesterday would have returned $158.40—if you like your figures and your parlay.

"That's nothing," says Mr. Wilson. "Watch me when that Rockingham meeting opens."

So there you are. If you must play the horses, you can't afford to be without Dave Wilson's selections. They appear daily in the Boston American.

Austin Evens Score for British Team

Paris, May 22 (INS)—H. W. "Bunny" Austin, of England, defeated Marcel Bernard of France, 6-4, 6-1, today in the first of British team matches being played at Roland Garros stadium preliminary to the French hard court tennis championships.

Austin's victory placed the teams on even terms with two matches each. France won five yesterday to England's four.

Mat Results

Montreal—Gus Sonnenberg, Boston, and Henri Deslauc, France, battled to 30-minute draw. Deslauc took first in 20:55, Sonny second in 4:30. Time expired before either could score decisive fall.

Camden, N. J.—Pinkie Gardner, Schenectady, defeated Joe Montana, Canadien, on a foul. Gardner took first with Japanese throws in 28:45. Montana took second with figure four scissors in 12:23. Later Montana was disqualified for beating and gouging.

Portland, Me.—Abe Pearce, Pawtucket, R. I., took two out of three falls from Andy Brown, New York. Pearce took first in 14:55, with headlock and backfall. Brown took second in 16:09, by rollover body press. Pearce took third in 8:21 with slam.

Wilmington, Del.—Joe Turek, 316, Omaha, defeated Dick Raines, 323, Dallas, 22:05 (Raines counted out).

WOODWORTH HURLS FOR TUFTS AGAINST HOLY CROSS NINE

JUMBOS' STAR UNDEFEATED THIS YEAR

The Tufts baseball team entertains its strongest opponents of the season today when the powerful Holy Cross nine invades the Oval for the second game of a series of two.

For the benefit of those Tufts and Holy Cross alumni who are working and would like a chance to see the game, the opening gun has been delayed to 4 o'clock.

Roy Woodworth, speedball artist, has been nominated by Coach Nash as the starting pitcher for the Jumbos. "Rudy" is in great shape for the assignment as he has been given a rest for the past week. Woodworth has yet to be beaten this year.

The last Tufts-Holy Cross game was something of a classic. The final score broke all records for slugging and poor baseball at Pitton Field.

In that memorable encounter Holy Cross scored 28 runs to the Jumbos' 12. There were 13 passes issued by the rival pitchers, a total of 42 base hits by the two teams, 13 errors committed, and 23 men left on base.

With Woodworth on the mound, however, Tufts supporters feel this will be a real ball game and not a cricket match. When the big athlete's hard one is working there is no better college pitcher in this vicinity, as both Brown and Harvard can testify.

The rest of the Tufts lineup will be the same as that which started the Massachusetts State game

"Bumpy" Spaulding, who pitched no-hit ball for seven innings in that game, and Jack Rogean, who shut out Middlebury in his first varsity game, will be available for relief duty.

Time Tempered Warriors Flash to Turn Back Youth

CHICK HAFEY

SUNNY JIM BOTTOMLEY

Dusek Returns to Mat Wars

Ernie Dusek will be back in action within a week, X-ray pictures showed today. He suffered injuries in his bout with champion Ed Don George at the Garden in the recent show.

Friday, June 1, Paul Bowser will stage his next show. The promoter was in conference with Dusek, and definite announcement for his next opponent will be announced soon.

Guilford and Goodman Win in British Golf

Continued from Page 18

with two birdies, and so close was he at the finish that his approach to the home green hit the pin and his putt for a win hit the back of the cup, hopped once and stayed out.

Johnny de Forest, former champion, then beat MacEwen by 3 and 2, and Jack McLean, the Scot, won from Gow by the same score.

GUILFORD STARS

The surprise so far, barring Breault's holding Dunlap even to the turn, was the continued staunch play of Guilford, the old time champion and pretty much out of recent competitions, the Boston siege gun having teed off his second straight opponent today, the latter being an internationalist of no slight ability.

Jesse did not start so encouragingly, getting no better than a half at the first after hitting two fine bursts to within 6 feet of the flag. He rimmed the 6-footer, however.

The American got the lead at the third where he made a spectacular recovery from the depths of a trap, the ball stopping on the edge of the green for a par 3. Hartley, over with his third, chipped back weakly and took a losing 7.

TURNS INTO HOG FIGHT

From this point, it was a "dog fight" to the turn. Hartley being trapped at critical moments to give the American a two-hole advantage at the ninth.

Jess entrenched, he refused to be dislodged, not yielding another hole of the remaining six, four of which were halved, Guilford went 2 up at the 11th, where Hartley was off the green with his approach, but the American, facing a great chance to increase his lead, three-putted the 12th and got only a half.

Jesse came out of the heather at the 13th to reach the green flag. He rimmed the 6-footer, however. He saved another half, both sinking 25-footers. Then Hartley missed a short putt, two holes later, and they called it a day.

FISHER BEATS MORELAND

Fischer was palpably nervous at the start in his match with Gus Moreland but settled down and played magnificently through the closing holes to eke out his 3 and 2 victory. Once ohnny got the feel of his irons, he'J hit one dazzling approach after another. Moreland matched these at several holes, but couldn't quite hold the pace toward the end, which ultimately came at the sixteenth.

With 2 down and 3 to play, Moreland made one of his characteristic shots in the pinch, a magnificent hit iron to within 4 feet of the flag. This looked like the "mixup" ball for a moment, but Fischer's rejoiner was an even greater shot which arched high in the air and, as the gallery screamed its delight, stopped 2 feet from the hole.

DISTURBS GUS

This so disturbed Gus that he rimmed the cup with his 4-footer and Fischer, sensing the end, carefully lined up his two-footer and, with tense, compressed lips, knocked it in for the victory.

Goodman, America's open champion and a 6 to 1 favorite over the field here, missed 3-footers at the first and second holes, after hitting magnificent irons to the pin.

At the fourth, he furnished another great pitch, this time only 2 feet from the pin and managed to get the putt down for a birdie. But at the ninth, he three putted, after saving the eighth with a dazzling chip shot, dead, from the rough.

ROBB WINS ONE HOLE

Turning for home, 3 up, the American champion had the match well under control and then practically clinched it by winning the tenth and eleventh. He played the 12th badly, Robb winning his only hole of the match. But the American, finding his touch at last, holed a 12-footer to close out the contest on the 14th.

The course, heavy from an overnight rain, was considered ideal for the bold type of game the invaders play.

Goodman was away to a running start, taking the first hole from Robb with a par 4 against the latter's 5. The Englishman drove out of bounds off the first tee to lose a stroke and finally the hole. Johnny was straight and fairly long off the tee and hit a beautiful second to within a yard of the flag but missed the wee putt for a birdie.

At the second, Johnny was home from the tee, while Robb was trapped. But the latter managed to get a half in 4's by exploding to the green and getting down in two putts. The American champion, meantime, was a yard away with his approach putt and again blew a 3-footer.

HALVE THE THIRD

They halved the long third, neither getting his second home in the wind. Robb was well "inside" Goodman on both shots. The American went 2 up at the fourth with a birdie 3.

Here Robb drove into a trap, recovered weakly and hit his third 10 yards beyond the flag; whereas, Goodman hit another great pitch to within 2 feet of the cup and sank the putt for a splendid 3.

They halved the 201-yard fifth in 3's, after each had all but got down with long putts. First, Johnny, putting from 60 feet, almost holed out, being dead for a sure 3; then Robb lipped the cup from 18 feet.

After Goodman had gone 2 up at the fourth with a pitch shot dead to the flag and they had halved the fifth, both hit weak seconds to the sixth green, neither getting home. They chipped home with their thirds, however, to get another half.

MISSES AT SEVENTH

At the seventh, Johnny again missed the green with his approach but replied with a beautiful run-up chip shot to the shadow of the pin. Meantime, Robb was trapped with his second and chipped home, 9 feet from the hole. With Goodman dead for a 4, Robb had to get his putt down for a half. But it rimmed the cup and Goodman went 3 up.

Goodman had to play another exhibition shot to save the eighth, after missing a spoon shot from the fairway. Robb was well home in two, this time, and it looked for a moment as though he was due to win his first hole of the match.

But, tight lipped, Johnny played a 7-iron from the rough to within three feet of the cup and sank the putt for a half in 4's.

At the ninth, Johnny was nicely home in two, with Robb being wide with his approach. But the American again bungled a short putt and had to be content with a half.

At the tenth Robb three-putted to take a losing 6 and become 4 down. Johnny was straight all the way here and never in trouble. The short 11th saw the American pitch home from the tee to within 12 feet of the cup, while Robb was short from the tee and barely to the edge with his second. The third was well up to the pin for a 4 but Goodman was dead with his first putt for a winning 3, becoming 5 up.

DAZZY VANCE

Youngsters are starring this season in both big leagues, but you just can't dull the cutting edge of the time-tempered blades in the pennant fights. Here are Outfielder Hafey, First Baseman Bottomley and Pitcher Vance, all of the Reds, whose years in the majors total 38. Hafey with 11 seasons, Bottomley with 13 and Vance with 14 are among the veterans of big league ball. Yet all three are in there doing their best work when the going is roughest. They laugh at the challenge of youth. (Pictures by Boston American Staff Photographer.)

EAGLES ELECT JOYCE CAPTAIN

John "Jugger" Joyce, of Dorchester, ace dash man of the Boston College track team will lead the Eagles next year as result of the elections held this afternoon at a meeting of the Chestnut Hill lettermen.

Joyce was opposed by Gordon Connors of Winthrop, the star high jumper of the Ryder crew who made the election unanimous.

Joyce, a junior at the college of arts and letters, is a graduate of the Boston English High School where he captured the 220 Reggie title four years ago in the senior and intermediate classes. While at the Heights he has been the running mate of the retiring captain, John McManus in the century and the 220 yard dashes. Although a hurdler at English High he made his forte the dashes at Boston College.

Robert Quinn of Dorchester was selected as manager of he 1935 team, succeeding Ralph Edwards of Atlantic.

GERMAINE FACES MAT FIRPO

MECHANICS CARD

Ted Germaine vs. Jose Firpo.

SPECIAL BOUT

Louis Altshuler, M. D., vs. Stuart Spears.

SEMIFINAL

Richard Wallington vs. Roughhouse Chaplan.

PRELIMINARIES

Mysterious Thirteen vs. Jack Conley, Paul Adams vs. Henry Manseau, Tony Papalino vs. Ernie Hamilton, Ed McNeil vs. Dick Brew, Jacques Comeaux vs. Marshall Mulse.

Ted Germaine, the original bad man, will return to the ring tonight in a "nothing-barred" match against Jose Firpo of the Argentine in the feature of Charlie Gordon's weekly mat carnival at Mechanics Building.

Topping the semifinal bout will be Dick Wallington, claimant of the Great Britain light heavy title, who grapples Roughhouse Chaplan of California.

A newcomer to local wrestling circles is Ed McNeil, New Hampshire grappler, who is booked to meet Dick Brew, Canadian sensation.

Bell on Shelf

Dick Bell, Tech sprint ace, has been forbidden by his physician to compete in the I. C. 4-A. games at Philadelphia.

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

At New York—New York 5, St. Louis 2.

At Brooklyn—Chicago 10, Brooklyn 8.

At Philadelphia—Pittsburgh 11, Philadelphia 4.

At Boston — Cincinnati-Boston, threatening weather.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Chicago	21	11	.656
Pittsburgh	17	10	.630
St. Louis	18	12	.600
New York	18	13	.581
BOSTON	14	13	.519
Brooklyn	12	17	.414
Philadelphia	9	18	.333
Cincinnati	6	21	.222

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

At Chicago—Boston 13, Chicago 10 (10 innings.)

At Cleveland—Cleveland 9, New York 8.

At Detroit—Detroit 6, Washington 5.

At St. Louis—Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 3.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	18	10	.643
Cleveland	14	11	.560
Detroit	15	13	.536
Washington	15	13	.500
BOSTON	14	15	.483
Philadelphia	13	15	.464
St. Louis	13	14	.462
Chicago	9	17	.346

RED SOX SEEK THIRD IN ROW IN CHICAGO

By Bill Grimes

Chicago, May 22—After winning three in a row and pulling up to within four games of the pacemaking, but fast slipping, Yankees, all the Red Sox are praying for today is an opportunity to meet the White Sox in the third and final game of this series.

The weather is threatening, and if the slightest excuse presents itself, Manager Jimmy Dykes will put the "thumbs down" on today's game, for he has all the respect in the world for the Red Sox, after what has just happened out at Comiskey Park.

The cry around the American League is that the White Sox are poison to left handers. Manager Bucky Harris thinks differently. And well he should, after seeing Herb Pennock tie the White Hose in knots on Sunday.

The White Sox today expect to get Henry Johnson, who went to the hill top in the "clutch" during the first game and retired Lyons and Swanson on strikes, to give the Yawkey crew a 6 to 5 victory, but instead, Manager Bucky Harris will pitch Fritz Ostermueller, his very promising southpaw recruit.

Due to the fact that Sad Sam Jones will be on the mound for the White Sox, the Red Sox can look for some trouble, but if Monday's contest can be used as a criterion, S. Sam is in for a tough afternoon.

The Red Sox had averaged only seven hits a game since they left home, but they broke out in a rash here and came up with no less than 16.

MORGAN'S DAY

True, they made enough errors of commission and omission to lose a half dozen ball games, but they finally managed to pull themselves together and put across a 13-10 win. They did a job on four White Sox pitchers while chalking up their third straight victory.

Eddie Morgan and Billy Werber were the outstanding stars. Old New Orleans Eddie busted out no less than five consecutive hits, four singles and a home run. His circuit clout should have been enough to win the ball game, for it drove in Cissell and Werber and when the House of Harris had been retired in that chapter, a big "5" was hung up on the scoreard and the Red Sox were out in front to the extent of six runs.

The White Sox chiseled out a cheap run in their half of the 7th, and, after Werber had stolen home in the next frame with Boston's 10th run, the White Sox went on a rampage and popped up with six, due in the main to a home run into the left field stands by Manager Jimmy Dykes with the bases loaded.

FLASH WERBER

Werber's contribution to the Red Sox victory was no less than four runs. He was charged with four times at bat and connected with a single and a two-bagger. But it was his base running that made it possible for the Red Sox to send the game into extra innings.

Werber stole about everything in the ball park, including, in all probability, Al Madjeski's job. With two down in the 8th, Werber got around to third base on a pass and Morgan's fourth hit.

Heving tried to pick Morgan off first base and just as Zeke Bonura tossed the ball back to the pitcher, Werber broke for the plate. And did he make the grade? He was in there with the tenth run with yards to spare. As it turned out, it was indeed fortunate that he was, for otherwise the White Sox would have taken the game 10 to 9 in the regulation number of innings.

New Boxing Rule in Effect June 1

On June 1 a new rule of the boxing commission will go into effect. Any person who seeks a match for a boxer without first obtaining a license from the Massachusetts Boxing Commission will be arrested and taken into court. If convicted the defendant must pay a fine of $200 or serve a term in some correctional inst tution.

TAP'S TIPS

St. Augustine Nine Host to Twi League Champ, Roslindale, Tonight

By Bob Ahearn

Columbus Stadium should house the largest crowd of the early season this evening when St. Augustines meet the champion Roslindale Twi nine in the feature of the Park League schedule.

On the mound for the Saints will be Frank Lucas, who was voted the outstanding player in the Cape league last season.

Ray Ahern, Somerville player with minor league experience, will be behind the plate for Roslindale. That old standby, Jerry Shanahan, is playing a great game at shortstop.

Manager Ed Cartullo's new Arlington entry in the Boston Twi League staged a decided upset by defeating Rosebuds, 4 to 2. In the other game played, the Cambridge Red Sox deposed the Lord Tanning club 6 to 1. Circuit blows by Loud, Cote and Spartachino featured the latter game.

R. H. White Co. nine crosses bats with Filene's tomorrow night at South Boston Stadium, in the feature of the Retail Store League card. In a circuit encounter, last evening, played at the Southie diamond, Houghton's beat Gilchrist's 8 to 3.

Two umpires in the new Northeastern League are slated to get their walking tickets within a week. Poor officiating is the reason, in charge of the umps is George Tyler, Braves' iron-man pitcher, of 1914.

Al Weston is playing fine ball for the Rosebuds in the Suburban Twi League. The former interregiate batting king is in the mainstay of Bill Barrett's outfit.

Jordan Marsh nine, in the Boston Park League, has one of the finest mound staffs in local semi-pro circles. It includes Lefty Collingwood, formerly of the Montreal Royals and Red Sox; Andy Madden, Binghamton and Braves, and Lefty Carroni, Brockton slab artist in the old New England League.

Team managers desiring games with the store nine get in touch with Jack Donohue at Jordan Marsh store.

Two games which should be full of action are carded for the Suburban Twi League tonight, Hall's All Stars play Arlington at Spy Pond playground, while the Shaw club is host to West Medford.

Twi Games Tonight

NORTHEASTERN LEAGUE

Manchester at Lowell.
Waltham at Springfield.
Hartford at New Bedford.

BOSTON PARK LEAGUE

Upcoes at Maddens.
Roslindale at St. Augustines.
Hennigans at Neponset.
Civics at Jordans.
Boston Tow Boat at Charlestown.

BOSTON TWI

Rosebuds at Woburn.
C. M. A. C. at Newton.
Waltham at Mayor Hagan (Lincoln).

SUBURBAN TWI

Hall at Arlington.
West Medford at Shaw.

B. C. High Nine Favorite in Duel With Brookline

By Bill Connell

Two old sports foes were ready for battle today as Boston College high marched to Brookline to meet the town high school nine. B. C. high appeared to have the odds in its favor, but Brookline always plays its best against the Eaglets, and the contest was sure to be close.

Other excellent games of the day had Commerce at Latin, Charlestown at South Boston, Jamaica Plain at Brighton, Memorial at East Boston and Mechanic Arts at Dorchester. Five games in the Catholic League were billed.

Bill McRae, righthander who has developed rapidly under Charley Dickerman at Somerville, will be very valuable down the stretch of the Greater Boston League race. With Cliff Pac shelved by a serious leg injury Somerville needs all the extra strength it can find.

One of the finest of the schoolboy pitchers is tossing for Maynard. He is George Lehto. Striking out 22 and singling in the 12th to score the winning runs his team edged Winchester in a Middlesex League game was Lehto's most recent feat.

Perhaps the most consistent of the top flight school pitchers is Ken Weidaw, Fred Ostergren's ace at Arlington. Weidaw has stood out among the flingers since the start of the season. His left handed tossing is giving him a brilliant strikeout record for this, his final season at the high school.

The Merrimac Valley district boasts one of the best of the school sluggers in Steve Sideras. Steve is a long distance hitter, but also is very consistent, and his batting has given enemy teams much trouble. Sideras plays in the outfield for Coach Jimmy Liston, but he is a capable filler in for the infield.

When you're charting the Harvard track possibilities don't forget George Rothwell of Lawrence, middle distancer. Rothwell may surprise the half-milers in Class B at the big games. As a matter of fact, the Harvard meet will produce many upsets. A great majority of the schools' cinder tracks are miserably soft and slow. So that it is extremely difficult accurately to predict how fast any of the front rank runners will travel when set down on the great Stadium oval.

Combination Major League Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for Day—Boston 13.
Low for Day—St. Louis 3.

Teams	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	R.
BOSTON	6	10	—	—	—	—	—	16
Cleveland	5	9	—	—	—	—	—	14
Chicago	5	10	—	—	—	—	—	15
Detroit	1	6	—	—	—	—	—	7
New York	5	5	—	—	—	—	—	10
Philadelphia	7	7	—	—	—	—	—	14
St. Louis	10	3	—	—	—	—	—	13
Washington	4	3	—	—	—	—	—	7

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for Day—Pittsburgh 11.
Low for Day—St. Louis 7.

Teams	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	R.
BOSTON	3	*	—	—	—	—	—	4
Brooklyn	5	9	—	—	—	—	—	14
Chicago	1	10	—	—	—	—	—	11
Cincinnati	6	*	—	—	—	—	—	6
New York	5	5	—	—	—	—	—	10
Pittsburgh	4	11	—	—	—	—	—	15
St. Louis	7	7	—	—	—	—	—	14
Philadelphia	16	4	—	—	—	—	—	20

*No game.

League Leaders

By The Associated Press

(Including Yesterday's Games.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Cuyler, Cubs, .391; Vaughan, Pirates, .381.

Runs—Vaughan, Pirates, 34; Klein, Cubs, 33.

Runs Batted In—Klein, Cubs, and Suhr, Pirates, 31.

Hits—Klein, Cubs, 46; Moore, Giants, 45.

Doubles—Berger, Braves, and Collins, Cardinals, 9.

Triples—Suhr, Pirates, 7; Vaughan, Pirates, and Herman, Cubs, 6.

Home Runs—Klein, Cubs, 12; Hartnett, Cubs, 8.

Stolen Bases—Martin, Cardinals, and Frey, Dodgers, 5.

Pitching—Bush, Cubs, 7—0; Frankhouse, Braves, 5—1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Hemsley, Browns, .411; Mercuido, Red Sox, .393.

Runs—Morgan, Red Sox, 26; Kuhel, Senators, and Gehrig, Yankees, 24.

Runs Batted In—Gehrig, Yankees, 39; Reynolds, Red Sox, 32.

Hits—Manush, Senators, and Reynolds, Red Sox, 47.

Doubles—Averill, Indians, Werber and Reynolds, Red Sox, and Greenberg, Tigers, 11.

Triples—Reynolds, Red Sox, 5; Walters, Red Sox, Manush, Senators, and Chapman, Yankees, 4.

Home Runs—Bonura, White Sox, 10; Gehrig, Yankees, 9.

Stolen Bases—Walker, Tigers, 10; Chapman, Yankees, 8.

Pitching—Ferrell, Yankees, 6—0; Ruffing, Yankees, 5—0.

Fitzgerald Named Race Steward

Los Angeles, May 22 (INS)—Christopher K. Fitzgerald, recently appointed by the Illinois Racing Commission to represent it at all Chicago tracks, today was appointed steward of the new Santa Anita track to be opened here for the next racing season.

Fitzgerald presided at Agua Caliente, Mex., during the 1932-33 season. His chief assistant at Santa Anita will be Roy Carruthers, who has been a managing director at Arlington for many years as well as operating a large breeding farm in Kentucky.

Sharkey Works Out

Jack Sharkey made a surprise visit to Jerry Buckley's gym, and roared through an eight-round workout.

The former heavyweight champion weighed 211 pounds at the conclusion of his drill. He refused to reveal whether he planned to return to the ring wars.

There has been talk of a bout between Sharkey and Steve Hamas.

DEXTER
R. G. SULLIVAN'S
cigar
Sound Quality
thru and thru
5¢
NRA

TOP WEIGHT FOR EQUIPOISE

A Cavalry Charge at Belmont and Two King

EQUIPOISE IS ASSIGNED TOP WEIGHT

By International News Service

New York, May 22—C. V. Whitney's Equipoise will carry 134 pounds in the Suburban Handicap at Belmont Park on Decoration Day if he starts.

That was the weight assigned to America's handicap champion yesterday by Handicapper Walter S. Vosburgh. Eligible entrants to date number 34.

Equipoise will carry two pounds more than he did last Saturday when he captured the Metropolitan, only to be disqualified. The present weight, incidentally, is the same as the famous thoroughbred had up in his fixture last year when he finished first.

Mr. Khayyam, who was declared the winner after Equipoise was disqualified, will carry 123 pounds. Tick On is rated next at 119. Fairecho and Inlander will tote 118 pounds.

Pomposity, Springsteel, Watch Him, Larranga and War Glory at 115, Ladysman, Burgoo King and Kerry Patch at 114, and Caesar's Ghost, Brokers Tip, Cavalcade and Spy Hill at 113 pounds, are some of the other eligibles entered in the Suburban.

DEMPSEY, BAER AT ODDS?

By International News Service

Asbury Park, N. J., May 22—Max Baer, California challenger for the heavyweight crown, was to resume training after a one-day layoff today for his title fight with Primo Carnera at the Madison Square Garden Bowl, June 14.

Baer spent most of the day reading while training camp hangers-on speculated as to whether a rift had occurred between the Californian and his sponsor, Jack Dempsey.

Ancil Hoffman, Baer's manager yesterday left suddenly for New York after announcing that he was going to "have an important talk with Jack Dempsey."

Baer refused to discuss the matter. It is understood that Dempsey will receive 7½ per cent of Baer's purse.

Pompton Lakes, N. J., May 22—Primo Carnera, heavyweight champion, planned to take things easy for the next day or two in his training for his June 14 heavyweight title match with Max Baer of California.

The champion's handlers were fearful that he was being drawn too fine; hence the contemplated easing up. Experts who have seen Carnera in training for most of his important fights say he is taking this battle more seriously than any previous one.

The champion dislikes Baer intensely and wishes to win from him as quickly and impressively as possible.

B. C. NINE OFF TOMORROW

Exams or no exams, the Boston College baseball team will start its New York invasion tomorrow night and will wind it up at Worcester on Memorial Day with Holy Cross.

By special permission, an arrangement has been made whereby the athletes will be given their quizzes when they arrive home from Gotham.

Undefeated to date, they will meet the U. S. Naval Base nine at New London on Thursday, St. John's of Brooklyn on Friday and then pay a return visit to Fordham on Saturday.

Early Bird's Late Specials

Horse	Track	Race	Jockey	Odds
Hindu Queen	Belmont	Fourth	M. Garner	6-1
Thursday	Belmont	Fifth	E. Porter	4-1

Above—Eighteen horses thunder down the Widener course in the four and a half furlong test for two-year-olds in the opening test at Belmont yesterday. Charmed Eyes came out of the scramble first, with Migrate second. Below—Two youngsters, not yet out of their teens, have proven sensations during the winter racing. From left to right they are E. Lutzenberger and Earl Porter.

SCRATCHES FROM ALL TRACKS

AT WOODBINE

1—Sunlight Ship.
2—Meddle.
3—Polygeny, Wacket, Hernando, Boocap.
4—Bold Bendigo, Fan, Fitzent.
5—Milestone.
6—Bylona, Double Dare.
7—None.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT AURORA

2—Wooster Sauce.
3—Shanne.
7—McLeay, Jane Boggess, External.
(Other races—none.)
Weather clear; track heavy.

AT DETROIT

1—Shuffle Off.
(Other races—none).
Weather cloudy; track slow.

AT HAGERSTOWN

1—La Cherie, Shaggy Ann, Stellar, Mollie Byrd, Bread King, Their First.
2—Tody West, Hasty Queen, Sunshine Cloud, Canter Chord, Golden Cavite, Lady Claretie.
3—Caterer, Black Dreams, Captor, Day Fast, Mordrom, Almeg.
4—Apprehendy, Wise Money, Nora's Grace, Melody Girl, Camping Out, Plain Peggy.
5—Arab.
6—Morocen; Unfair, Bonnie Laddie, True John, Merry Miss, Nancy Khan.
7—Solace, Sisko, Time Enough, McDonald H, Our Jewell, Light Breeze.
Weather clear; track muddy.

AT BUELAH PARK

2—Jayee, Barney Keen.
3—Trying.
4—Hullaby, Maladeen, Rendrag, Go Easy, Circean.
6—Showman.
7—Kentucky Moon, Clownish.

AT BELMONT PARK

1—Mountain Elk.
2—The Awakening.
3—Cloud Sweeper.
4—Kumhere.
5—Flaming Mamie.
6—None.

KEMP STOPPED BY GREEK

Making his second start in this country, Fanis Tjanatapoulos of Greece scored his second knockout when he stopped Joey Kemp of Cambridge in the seventh round of a scheduled ten-rounder at Salem.

The Greek had Kemp on the canvas twice in the fifth, and the bell saved the gritty Cambridge lad from a knockout in the sixth.

After a minute of sparring in the seventh, Fanis whipped over a savage right to the chin, and Kemp listened to the mocking bird.

Buffalo—Jimmy Slattery, former light heavyweight champion, 122, Buffalo, stopped Wesley Rugh, 120½, Poland, four rounds, Technical knockout.
Holyoke—Nels Escobar, 126½, Puerto Rico, defeated Joey Archibald, 116½, Providence, ten rounds.
New York—Tony Falco, 141½, Philadelphia, defeated Joe Scott, 140, New York, ten rounds.
Miami, Fla.—Red Barry, 167½, Washington, D. C., outpointed Tony Canzoneri, 132, Tampa (10).; Russell Gonzales, 175, Philippines, stopped Sammy Tech, 178, New York (8).; Carl Langone, Tampa, outpointed Clever Mero, Philippines (8).; Jimmy Reed, 146, Erie, Pa., outpointed Joe Bernoya, 147, Philippines (8).
By The Associated Press
Milwaukee—Tait Littman, 165½, Cudahy, Wis., outpointed Frankie Battaglia, 167, Winthrop (10).; Tony Bruno, 158½, Milwaukee, stopped Mel Cohoan, 159½, St. Paul (8).
Stony City, Ia.—Ray Breese, 131, Manhattan, Kan., outpointed Tommy Corbett, 133, Omaha (8).; Johnny Pollard, four rounds, Technical knockout.
Pittsburgh—Harry Dubinsky, Chicago, 141, outpointed Dominic Stanislo, 138, Pittsburgh (10).; Sally Dukelsky, Chicago, 135, and Billy Holt, Pittsburgh, 136, drew (8).

Colby Wins Title

Orono, Me., May 22 (INS)—Colby College today held the Maine State intercollegiate golf team championship, after defeating Bowdoin, Maine and Bates over 36 holes of competition at the Penobscot Valley Country Club.

W. G. A. Standings

FIRST TEAMS

	Matches Won	Lost	Points Won	Lost
Eastern	8	1	51	36
Central	6	1	47	34
Midland	5	4	45	36
Southern	5	4	45	36
Northern	2	7	29	52
Middlesex	1	8	25	56

SECOND TEAMS

Central	7	2	47	34
Southern	7	2	47	34
Northern	6	3	45	36
Eastern	4	5	36	53
Middlesex	3	6	33	48
Midland	0	9	23	58

THIRD TEAMS

Southern	7	2	55	28
Central	6	3	49	32
Eastern	5	4	51	30
Northern	3	6	38	43
Middlesex	3	6	27	48
Midland	1	8	25	55

FOURTH TEAMS

Central	8	1	57	25
Eastern	6	3	55	26
Southern	6	3	50	31
Middlesex	3	6	39	42
Northern	2	6	26	42
Midland	0	8	14	55

PICK MERCIER TO BEAT SECRET

Al Mercier will be a favorite to stop the victory streak of the Gold Secret tomorrow night at the Boston Arena in the feature of Alex MacLean's wrestling show. Odds on the New England heavyweight champion are 5-3.

Mercier will have his N. E. title and gold and silver belt at stake when he collides with the mystery man, who has won 11 straight bouts.

Mercier's violent drop-kicks are expected to cut the Secret down and end the mystery surrounding him by revealing his identity. The bout will be two falls out of three to a positive finish.

MacLean will present eight bouts with the appearance of the "unholy three," Bull Martin, Sasha and Rebel Bob Russell, a feature of the preliminary card. The Bull, returning for the first time since his defeats by Gus Sonnenberg, will meet Fred Carone in the semifinal.

Sasha vs. George Saunders and Rebel vs. Nick Skotis are special bouts.

FRANCE LEADS IN CUP MATCH

By Associated Press

Paris, May 22 (AP)—Fred Perry apparently smarting under the defeat administered yesterday by Christian Boussus, today turned on Andre Merlin, Boussus' French Davis Cup teammate, and pounded out a 6—0, 9—7 victory in the French-English annual tennis series at Stade Roland Garros.

Perry gave Merlin a tennis lesson in the first set but Merlin rallied all his forces to keep the English ace on the jump in the second.

H. W. (Bunny) Austin added another point for England with a 6—4, 6—1 victory over Marcel Bernard and C. R. D. Tuckey won from Jacques Brugnon, 6—3, 3—6, 6—2.

What the Stars Did

By the Associated Press

Earl Averill, Indians—Drove in five runs against Yankees with two homers and single.

Floyd Vaughan and Harry Lavagetto, Pirates—Collected seven hits, including two home runs, and three doubles, between them, and drove in seven runs against Phillies.

Mickey Cochrane, Tigers—Pinch single in ninth drove in run that beat Senators.

Blondy Ryan, Giants—Singled in eighth to drive in runs that clinched victory over Cardinals.

Sugar Cain, Athletics—Limited Brown to seven hits.

Chuck Klein, Cubs—Singled home winning run against Dodgers in ninth.

Eddie Morgan, Red Sox—Contributed home run and four singles to victory over White Sox.

SPELLING CHAMPION ON THE AIR TONIGHT

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS---TUESDAY, MAY 22

590 K—WEEI—508 M

12:30—Farmer's Produce Report
12:45—Caroline Cabot Time....
1:00—Caroline Cabot Time....
1:15—Ned Parish Orchestra...
1:30—Reading Circle.....
1:45—Reading Circle.....
2:00—Municipal Forum.....
2:15—Pure Food Institute.....
2:30—Pure Food Program.....
2:45—Ma Perkins Sketch.....
3:00—Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt
3:15—Del Castillo, Organ.....
3:30—Women's Radio Review.
3:45—Women's Radio Review.
4:00—.....
4:15—Don Bigelow Orchestra..
4:30—Jimmie Rogers, Songs..
4:45—Lady Next Door, Sketch
5:00—Music Box Revieve.....
5:15—Franci. Younghusband..
5:30—The Tattered Man.....
5:45—Nursery Rhymes.....
6:00—Evening "Tattler" Time.
6:15—Evenin. "Tattler" Time.
6:30—.....
6:45—Weekly "Salute" Period.
7:00—Book Review Period....
7:15—Gene and Glenn.....
7:30—Ted Bergman, Comedy..
7:45—The Goldbergs.....
8:00—Reisman's Orchestra....
8:15—Reisman's Orchestra....
8:30—Wayne King Orchestra.
8:45—Wayne King Orchestra.
9:00—Ben B rnie Program....
9:15—Ben Bernie Program....
9:30—Ed Wynn Half Hour....
9:45—Ed Wynn Half Hour....
10:00—Gladys Swarthout.....
10:15—Gladys Swarthout.....
10:30—Gladys Swarthout.....
10:45—Gladys Swarthout.....
11:00—.....
11:1:—Scott's Orchestra.....
11:30—National Radio Forum..
11:45—Morey Pearl Orchestra.
12:00—Musical Turns.....
12:15—Rudy Vallee Orchestra.
12:30—Jack Denny Orchestra..

990 K—WBZ—303 M

Vic and Sade Sketch..
Merry Macs .....
Market Reports .....
Market Reports .....
Farm and Home Hour.
Farm and Home Hour
Farm and Home Hour
Farm and Home Hour.
Rhymes and Cadences.
Nellie Revell .....
Nathan Stewart, tenor.
Program from London.
Cooking School .....
Cooking School .....
Betty and Bob .....
Singing Stranger.....
Health Clinic .....
Donnelly-James Music
Agricultural Markets.
.....
Singing Lady .....
Little Orphan Annie.
Wellesley Col. Group
Wellesley Col. Group
Wellesley Col. Group.
.....
Amos 'n' Andy.....
Radio in Education..
Radio in Education..
Dunbar Male Quartet.
Crime Clues .....
Crime Clues .....
.....
Vocalions .....
Vocalions .....
Edgar A. Guest.....
Edgar A. Guest.....
Duchin's Orchestra ..
Duchin's Orchestra ..
Ray Perkins Variety..
Ray Perkins Variety..
.....
Business Banquet ...
Business Banquet ...
Three Blue Notes...
Rines' Orchestra ....
.....
Brito N. Y. Orchestra.
Brito N. Y. Orchestra.
Masters' Orchestra ..
Masters' Orchestra ..
Pete Symthe Orch....

1230 K—WNAC—244 M

Recordings .....
Recordings .....
Larry Tate Orchestra..
Joan Marrow .....
.....
R. Wingate on Golf...
Tony Wons, poetry....
Municipal Forum .....
Ann Leaf at Organ ...
.....
Artists' Recital.....
Artists' Recital.....
.....
FEATURE NOTE!
Novelty in Music and talent comes with Abe Lyman's program, WNAC waves between 8:30 and 9 tonight.
.....
"All-American Boy"
"Old Philosopher" ....
.....
Musical Rhymster ....
.....
The Merry-Go-Round ...
The Merry-Go-Round ...
Morton Downey, Tenor
Just Plain Bill .....
.....
True Sea Stories .....
.....
The Troopers.....
Voice of Experience...
.....
A. Lyman's Accordianns
A. Lyman's Accordianns
Maury H. B. Paul.....
Maury H. B. Paul.....
.....
Minneapolis Symphony
Minneapolis Symphony
Stoopnagle & Budd....
Stoopnagle & Budd....
.....
Yankee Yarns .....
Musical Rhymster .....
.....
Barnet Orchestra .....
.....
Barnet's Orchestra ....
Charlie Davis Orch...
Carl Hofmayer Music..
Carl Hofmayer Music..
.....
Dailey's Orchestra ....

1410 K—WAAB—213 M

Russian Gypsies .....
Russian Gypsies .....
Farm and Garden Chat.
Hits and Bits.....
.....
Beauty Guild .....
Beauty Guild .....
Ann Leaf at Organ....
Ann Leaf at Organ....
.....
Classic Albums.....
.....
Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt
Metropolitan Parade ....
.....
U. S. Cutter Program..
Emery Deutsch Music..
Recordings .....
Recordings .....
.....
Recordings .....
Recordings .....
The Dictators .....
Skippy Sketch .....
.....
Melody Mart .....
Gordon, Dave & Bunny
25th Century Program
Bobby Benson .....
.....
Secret Agent X-9 Time
Enoch Light Music.....
.....
Jack Fisher Orchestra..
.....
Funk's Orchestra ....
James Roosevelt, talk..
Unemployed Musicians
Unemployed Musicians
.....
Unemployed Musicians
Unemployed Musician..
Le Paradis Band .....
Harry Rodgers at Organ
.....
Perley Stevens' Orches.
.....
Hugh Connor Orchestra
Hugh Connor Orchestra
.....
"Conflict"—Drama ....
"Conflict"—Drama ....
Harlem Serenade .....
Harlem Serenade .....
.....
Hear the "Secret Agent X-9" Program (WAAB), at 6:30 today.

830 K—WHDH—361 M

Farm and Garden Chat...12:30
Songs 12:45
New Yorkers Orchestra..1:00
New Yorkers Orchestra..1:15
Ukelele Lew.....1:30
Sam Robbins Orchestra..1:45
Sam Robbins Orchestra..2:00
Dunn, Blue, and Laughlin..2:15
National Parks Talk.....2:30
Carl Vernon, Pianist.....2:45
Birthday Program.....3:00
Herb Perry, Songs.....3:15
Organ Revue.....3:30
Organ Revues.....3:45
Francisco Scarpetti, Songs 4:00
Musical Maid, Helen Otis. 4:15
Broadcast to Fishermen..4:30
Robert Martin, Tenor....4:45
Texas Rangers.....5:00
Melody Parade.....5:15
.....
Danny Coffee, Tenor.....5:45
Kenneth Wilson, Organ....6:00
Wes Davey Orchestra....6:15
New Yorkers Orchestra..6:30
Sam Bittel, Orchestra....6:45
Hotel Touraine Ensemble. 7:00
Bernard Lorlig Music....7:15
.....
Walter Moore, Tenor.....7:30
Sa Robbins Orchestra...7:45
Billy Dooley Orchestra...8:00
How to Avoid Accident...8:15
.....
Sam Robbins Orchestra...8:30
Sam Robbins Orchestra...8:45
Signing Off.....9:00

SHORT WAVE SLATE

Hrs., P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	78RO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
3:00-5:00	FY.—Paris	25.64
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

Tune slowly for Europe.

Winner of Bee Guest on X-9 Program

By N. F. T.

Spelling is something we all occasionally like to boast about. Well, at least slightly. We do O. K. perhaps until put smack up against such a word as "rhetoric" or an adjective of the kind. Even so, the coolest 14-year-old young man ever you might care to watch work on word construction, is the lad to be heard this evening (WAAB) in the guest artist place for the "Secret Agent X-9" broadcast at 6:30 p. m. He is David Ward of Weymouth. Yes and what a speller. He won the recent Boston American Spelling Bee at the Garden! Edward Dean Sullivan of the American staff, will present and interview young David.

TALENTED TEAM

Along with David, the "X-9" offering brings "Cuddles" and Billy Mitchell, 6 and 7, respectively, likewise brother and sister. This talented juvenile harmony team, carving out a radio career for themselves, in company with the business and professional counsel afforded by Mother, of course. Mrs. Constance Mitchell accompanies her gifted little girl and boy. Some snappy listening is therefore due those who dial the "Secret Agent X-9" program tonight, presented, as always, under Boston Evening American auspices.

* * *

TWO TIMER TONIGHT

Incidentally, the above mentioned Edward Dean Sullivan, newspaper man of note, an accomplished lecturer, soldier and author, appears (WNAC) at 10:30 o'clock, taking a special turn with the "Yankee Yarns" presentation which features Alton Hall Bacon.

* * *

Hey, hey and get this one! Our well meaning "mike" friend, the "Col. Stoopnagle and Bud" wishes to take "How to Intelligently Make Up After a Quarrel" for his topic tonight (WNAC come 8:15. Methinks probably he won't want for attentive listeners.

* * *

That regular and well liked Tuesday evening other effort where "Col. Stoopnagle and Bud" hold forth, includes a vocal solo, "Little Man You've Had a Busy Day," as interpreted through a very special arrangement thereof, made ready for Gordon Dewell. Meaning tonight on the stroke of 10 o'clock, wafted across the WNAC wave channel.

Best Broadcasting Bets Tonight

5:45 P. M.—WEEI—Selected "Nursery Rhyme" for little folks.

6:30 P. M.—WAAB—Weekly radio meeting and quarter hour for "Secret Agent X-9" followers and featuring word from "The Chief," Presented under Boston Evening American auspices.

7:00 P. M.—WHDH—Charles Hectors' Touraine Ensemble.

7:30 P. M.—WEEI—Tuneful "After Dinner Revue" period, featuring Helen Barr and Edward Jardon.

8:00 P. M.—"Crime Clues." Stirring mystery thriller.

8:30 P. M.—WEEI—Dance music by Wayne King orchestra of Chicago.

9:00 P. M.—WBZ—Regular "Musical Memories" reflection program featuring Edgar Guest.

9:30 P. M.—WEEI—Comedy half hour with Ed Wynn and company.

10:00 P. M.—WBZ—Ray Perkins presenting variety entertainment in song and story.

News of the Port of Boston

By WILLIAM F. MAGUIRE

Whe steamer Newfoundland sails on her return trip to Liverpool via St. John and Halifax tomorrow she will have on board three charming volunteer workers of the Grenfell Mission. They are Miss Elizabeth Van Pelt, of Baltimore, Miss Elizabeth Hamilton, of Milton, and Miss Audrey Matthews, of England, who are going north to engage in missionary work.

* * *

Extra longshoremen were put to work today unloading large quantities of sugar at the docks of the Revere Sugar Refinery, Charlestown and the American Sugar Refinery, South Boston.

Steamer Lionel, from Iloilo, and oMindoro Island Maru, from Yokohama, brought in 25,000 and 3,000 bags for the Revere plant; while Steamer Comerio, from Puerto Rican ports, had 40,000 bags for the South Boston plant.

* * *

SHIPPING RECORD

ARRIVE TODAY

S.S. Bostonian, New York, with merchandise and passengers to Eastern Steamship Co.; docked at India Wharf.
S.S. Kisai Maru, 7pp.) Baraki, Japan, etc., via New York, to Ajna C. Hall & Co., Inc.; docks at Revere Sugar Refinery Co., Charlestown.
S.S. Newfoundland, (Br.) Liverpool via St. Johns, N. F. and Halifax, N. S., with merchandise and passengers to Furness, Withy & Co. Ltd.; docks at pier 40-41 Boston Commonwealth pier.
S.S. Black Tern, Ing, Antwerp via New York with merchandise to Peabody Land, Inc., docked at National Dock, East Boston; shifts later to berth 8, Army Base.
Tug Catawissa, Selner, Philadelphia, towing barges Glenside and Moselem.

SAILED TODAY

S.S. Boston, New York.
S.S. City of Savannah, Savannah via New York.
S.S. Eastern Crown, Norfolk, Va.
S.S. Java Arrow, Beaumont, Texas.
S.S. Jenkins, Norfolk and Baltimore.
S.S. Ontario, Philadelphia.
S.S. Saint John, St. John, N. B.
M.S. East Indian, New London and Baltimore.
M.S. Niel Maersk, (Dan.) Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai and Manila, via Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore, Norfolk and Savannah.

DUE TOMORROW

S.S. Wido (Ger.), Hamburg and Bremen; docks pier 47, Mystic, Charlestown.
S.S. Obo, West African ports; docks pier 2, East Boston.
S.S. San Bruno (Pan.), Tela, Honduras, via Cuban ports; docks at Atlantic, Long Wharf.
S.S. Evangeline, Yarmouth, N. S.; docks s. m., Central Wharf.
S.S. Comeria, Puerto Rican ports with sugar; docks American Sugar Refinery, So. Boston.
S.S. Heffron, Pacific Ports via Portsmouth, R. I.; docks Army Base.
S.S. Santa Cecilia, Pacific Coast ports, direct; docks Commonwealth pier, South Boston.
S.S. Meteu, Houston, Tex., with oil; docks Jenney Mfg. Co., Chelsea.
S.S. City of Austin, Savannah via New York; docks pier 42, Hoosac, Charlestown.
S.S. Gloucester, Baltimore and Norfolk; docks pier 1, East Boston.
S.S. Wm. S. Parr, Norfolk, Va.; docks Everett, Everett, Mystic.
S.S. New York, New York; docks s. m. north side India Wharf.

Army Orders Bids for 90 War Planes

Washington, May 22 (AP)—The army awarded its air program today by requesting bids for 90 attack planes.

Under the original three-year program only 20 attack planes were to be asked at this time. But Assistant Secretary of War Woodring requested the general staff to approve plans for 60 planes for the 1935 program.

Gillis N. U. Captain

John Gillis, Northeastern pitcher, undefeated for the past two seasons, has been elected captain of the Huskies' 1935 nine.

RANDOLPH HOST TO EDUCATORS

Maurice J. Tobin, chairman of the Boston School Committee, and Supt. of Schools Patrick J. Campbell will be speakers at a reception in Randolph High School hall tomorrow evening, arranged by the Randolph school board in the interests of higher educational standards.

Chairman Elmer L. French of the Randolph board is in charge of the program. Parents, teachers and all interested townspeople have been invited.

School Committeemen Thomas E. Daly, Frederick Chapin, John E. Kelly, and Chairman French compose the reception committee which is headed by Miss Mary A. Dean, secretary of the school board.

What's Going on in Boston

TONIGHT

Young Democrats of Boston meeting at the Brunswick at 8.

Dolly Madison Club dinner at the Touraine at 7.

Winthrop School Association dinner at the Touraine at 6:30.

National Ass'n Tobacco Distributors meeting at the Kenmore at 7:30.

Mass. State Petroleum Commission meeting at the Statler.

WNAC Band broadcast in the Swiss Room, Copley Plaza at 8:30.

Boston Emblem Club meeting at the Bradford at 7:30.

Metropolitan Firemen's Post Band dinner at Bradford at 8.

Temple Israel Dutch supper at meeting house on Riverway.

Women's Democratic Club of Massachusetts, bridge, whist and supper at the Colonial Cooking Club, 334 Boylston st., at 6:15.

Zonta Club of Boston dinner at the Women's Republican Club, 16 Beacon st., at 6.

Testimonial dinner-dance to Edward M. McCarthy at the Hotel Commander, Cambridge.

Roxbury Memorial High School Alumni Ass'n reunion supper at the new Roxbury Memorial high for girls.

"Face the Prince" presented by Newton Citizens' Club at the Newton high school.

Parents' Night of Boston High School of Commerce in the school assembly hall at 8.

Boston Christian Endeavor Union banquet and election of officers in the Ruggles Street Baptist Church, Roxbury, at 6:15.

Convention of Winthrop Lodge, Knights of Pythias, in Winthrop Community Building at 7:15.

TOMORROW

Spirella Service Meeting at the Brunswick at 10.

Kenmore Lions Club luncheon at the Kenmore at 12:15.

Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals luncheon at the Kenmore at 1.

Singer Co. Company meeting at the Kenmore at 7.

Women's Scholarship Association meeting at Kenmore at 2:30.

Boston Elementary Teachers' Association reception and tea at the Statler.

Rotary Club weekly luncheon at the Statler at 12:15.

New England Women's Press Association meeting and tea at the Statler.

Fibre Shoe Counter Manufacturers Ass'n meeting at Statler.

Wesleyans Elect Frost

Middletown, Conn., May 22—Bradford R. Frost of Melrose, Mass., was elected president of the next senior class at Wesleyan at the election.

Vital Statistics

DEATHS

Helen M. Rice, 16 McIntyre ct., Marlboro.
Eunice W. Covey, 24 Chandler st., Somerville.
Howard K. Bacon, 46 Peterboro st.
Paul Lopez, 26 Middlesex st., Lowell.
Jenney Matrone, 32 Hugo st.
Anne Broadhead, 44 Oakland ave., Methuen.
Lillian E. Jones, 38 Batavia st.
Jacob Miller, 30 Lexington ave., Hyde Pk.
Margaret M. Herrick, 306 Highland st., Natick.
Mary E. Morrill, 25 Eliot st., Exeter, N. H.
Edward Fitzgerald, 224 Bolton st., S. B.
John Foley, 603 R. Second st., S. B.
George Freeman, 20 Greenwood ave., Dor.
Mary Armstrong, 13 Carney pl., Chas'n.
Richard Kelsad, 97½ Broadway, Everett.
Geo. B. Smith, 53 Charlotte rd., Waltham.
Arthur Taylor, 16 W. Trembett st., Dor.
Elizabeth H. Sproul, Pittsburgh, Pa.
William Quigley, 20 Hanson st.
James Harrigan, 549 Mass. ave.
Gertruda A. Lowell, 40 Wyeliff st., W. R.
Virginia McAuliffe, 11 Aberdeen st.
Arthur deGuisand, 235 Huntington ave.
James Granger, 8 Gibson st., Atlantic.
Albert A. Stone, 52 Chestnut st., Lynn.
Fred A. Perron, 11 Bellevue st., Dor.
Anna C. Mitchell, 198 Parris st., Rox.
Florence Girdleston, 27b Devens st., Chas'n.
Carmela Michett, 26 Parmenter st.
Samuel Gonsell, 89 Everett st., E. B.
Robert McAllster, Kemp rd., Winchendon.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Antonio Vicroria, Mary DeAngelis.
J. T. Morrisey, Lauren S. MacDonald.
Philip Meltzer, Bessie Greesman.
Maurice A. Rosen, Pauline Snyder.
William K. Clifford, Lavinia M. Gould.
C. T. Alexander, Elizabeth Lockwood.
Joseph Rapallo, Marie Tarantino.
Louis Ruggiero, Simonetta Rossetti.
Albert J. Fongs, Mary Calabrese.
A. Wm. Boave, Elizabeth Lanni.
Arthur J. Gillett, Alice M. Brien.
John J. Gale, Gertrude M. Breen.
Abraham Malvof, Elizabeth Kaprzian.
Anthony Montezani, Victoria Coscarelli.
John C. Stuke, Florence E. Sawyer.
Francis E. Flanagan, Mary F. O'Connor.
John P. Lennan, Mary J. Keenan.
Winford R. Prince, Lillian L. Crawford.
Harris Brazen, Gladys Rose.
John A. Camiletti, Mary Milano.
Parenhurst W. Eager, Agnes L. Lahaise.
Chester M. Rogers, Hilda L. Croteau.
John J. Gill, Claire F. Finn.
Thomas L. Ryan, Evelyn E. Pihl.
Paul Talenco, 4da M. MacDonald.
James L. Hall, Ruth E. Powell.

THE WEATHER

For Boston and Vicinity: Thunderstorms this afternoon and early tonight, becoming fair and cooler tonight; moderate to fresh winds, shifting to west and northwest.

New England: Showers and cooler in Connecticut; Thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight; Wednesday fair; cooler tonight and cooler tonight and Wednesday.

In Maine: Showers this afternoon and tonight, slightly cooler in the interior tonight; Wednesday fair, cooler except on the coast.

For New Hampshire: Thunder showers this afternoon and tonight, cooler in the interior tonight; Wednesday fair, cooler except on the coast.

For Vermont: Showers this afternoon; fair and cooler tonight and Wednesday.

For Eastern New York: Fair and cooler tonight preceded by thunder showers this afternoon and probably on the coast early tonight; Wednesday fair, cooler in southeast portion.

Storm at Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh south and southwest winds, shifting to northwest tonight, and mostly overcast weather with showers tonight; Wednesday fair.

Fire Weather Hazard: With showers over nearly all of New England there is little prospect of forest fires during the next day or two.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

	7 P.M.	Yesterday
Barometer	29.80	29.90
Temperature	60	69
Dew point	50	59
Wind velocity	6	12
Wind direction	NE	S
Precipitation in past 12 hours	....	Trace

Temperatures readings with maximum and minimum for the preceding 24 hours:

	Max.	Min.
BOSTON	70	57
Bermuda	80	67
Chicago	70	50
Denver	80	52
Helena	72	48
Jacksonville	88	68
Kansas City	80	60
Los Angeles	80	62
Miami	78	70
New Orleans	86	74
New York	70	58
Norfolk	78	62
Philadelphia	74	54
St. Louis	80	62
St. Paul	66	48
San Francisco	72	54
Washington	76	56

Automobile ramps sl..... 4:30 pm

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

BARRY—In Jessica Plain, May 20, 2934, beloved daughter of the late Daniel and Ellen Barry (nee O'Leary). Funeral from her late home, 64 Centre St., Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock. High mass of requiem in Our Lady of Lourdes Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Please omit flowers.

CALLAHAN—In Dorchester, May 19, John, beloved husband of Catherine W. (Duffy) Callahan. Funeral from his late home, 16 Mayhew St., Wednesday, May 23, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn requiem mass in St. Margaret's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited. Late member of Mount Vernon Council, K. of C., and Bishop Cheverus Assembly.

CHISAM—In South Boston, May 19, Margaret (Pelham), beloved wife of the late Henry B. Chisam. Funeral from her late home, 9 Pacific St., Wednesday, May 23, at 8:30. Requiem high mass at St. Augustine's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

KEHOE—In Medford, May 20, Adeline (Enos Boudreau), beloved wife of William M. Kehoe. Funeral from her late residence, 12 Bowdoin St., Wednesday at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem in St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

TOWLE—In So. Weymouth, May 20, Thomas Towle, beloved husband of the late Sarah Towle (nee Perry). Funeral from the home of his son, John F. Towle, 21 Bromley Pl., Roxbury, on Wednesday, May 23, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at Blessed Sacrament Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

MONUMENTS

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LOST AND FOUND

FOUND BY THE POLICE—172301—Shoes, 4 men's; left marked "White Arrow Shoes"; 172601—Shoes, 2 women's; tiger shoes; 173023—Box containing women's clothing, 43601; 173601—Bag containing pearl case style, 818011—Bag—Black Boston bag containing sewing supplies, 173901—Bicycle, blue and white, boy's, marked "Paul Revere 173901"; 174001—Two cigar boxes, marked "Monarch Penny Saver," 59601—Boy's Child's green rubber tires, Foam-Cenfer, size 00, canvas and leather; police dog. Call Miss Jones, Lenox 4200.

LOST—Scottie terrier, female, screw tail dark brindle, white collar, white spot on face, white tracks on paws, named "Hippy"; reward. Telephone 7375, Mr. Ringels.

LOST—Roxbury, May 11, large male Boston terrier, 10 yrs. old, free. 1A Dale St. Gar. 3653.

LOST—Wrist watch, 27 diamonds; shopping district. Saturday, Liberal reward. Talbot 0603.

LOST—Cambridge, white male Spitz; child's pet; reward. Miller, 495 green St.

LOST—Sunday, black Pomeranian, lic. 2198, "Blackie." 5 Barry Pk., Dorchester, Neward.

LOST—Cameo pin in Boston, gift from dead friend; reward. Malden 0296-W.

WILL the party who has my diamond ring, Chelsea, Mass., May 5, please communicate with me? Substantial reward. No questions asked. 189 Highland St., Brockton.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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STOMACH TROUBLE
Mrs. Mary Capalbo, Dec. 4, C. B. P. D. Bradford, R. I., says:—"I had stomach and intestinal trouble, was tired, fearful, nervous, could not sleep. I was treated by a local doctor but he could not help me. A friend told me of Dr. Walsh and I had him treat me. I am feeling fine now. I am so pleased with what Dr. Walsh did for me I took my aunt to him for treatment. I can't make this statement hoping that it will help others who suffer as I did."
Signed, Mary Capalbo.

D. J. WALSH, M. D.
16 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.
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PREPARE FOR SUMMER, LEARN TO DANCE NOW!
Boston School, 3 1/2 1/2 1/2

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1934

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

National Maritime Day's Observance General

THIS is National Maritime Day. It commemorates for the second time the sailing of the first steamship to cross the ocean—the historic voyage begun from the City of Savannah by the steamship Savannah on May 22, 1819, and completed twenty-five days later by the vessel's arrival at Liverpool.

Nearly a century and a quarter have elapsed since the cruise of the Savannah.

In proclaiming this year's celebration, President Roosevelt called for nation-wide observance of the event, and accordingly public meetings and services are being held today in some fifty cities throughout the country.

Not only in Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf ports, including Boston, but on the Great Lakes and in the interior States the day is being celebrated.

This is as it ought to be. A merchant marine is one of the great assets of a modern nation. It is not something that serves and benefits the seaboard people only. Every industry, and virtually every community, owes some part of its commercial well-being, often a very large part, to our normal overseas trade.

FURTHERMORE, as the World War taught us so expensively, an adequate merchant marine is hardly less important than the Navy itself in the national defense. Without auxiliaries and suitable ships of supply the Navy cannot function properly in times of great emergency—and when an emergency suddenly arises a merchant marine cannot be improvised.

It was our costly World War experience that prompted Congress, only a few years ago, to pass the Jones-White Shipping Act, and to declare as a permanent national policy the sound principle of Federal aid and Federal protection for American shipping lines—American owned and American operated.

Under that policy the American flag has been put back upon the high seas, where once it was supreme. And never again must this country permit the flag to be withdrawn from the world's great traffic routes. We must not, indeed we dare not, repeat the tragical and fairly ruinous blunders of the careless past.

We must not again allow American commerce to become helplessly dependent upon foreign shipping for its foreign markets and its foreign supplies, or our Navy, in the event of future wars, to be dependent upon foreign ships as the auxiliaries, or our Army to depend upon foreign countries for the transportation of our own expeditionary troops.

Preparedness, which includes an adequate merchant marine fostered by governmental policy, will do more than anything else to keep this country out of foreign wars. And if foreign war becomes unavoidable, preparedness alone will spare us the shocks of disaster and defeat.

Finnegan Bill Is Worthy

The Massachusetts Legislature has at last shown a sensible desire to save motorist from the unnecesary trouble and criminal records that now result from ordinary violations of the traffic laws.

By our code, as old as motor-regulation itself, every person accused of violating a traffic rule has found himself dragged into court, arraigned like a common criminal and compelled to waste his day away from work or business.

Moreover, when adjudged guilty, he finds a criminal record written against him that trails him throughout his life, often with grave embarrassment to him.

The fellow who parks his car in the wrong place or lets it stand a few minutes overtime is no common felon. If he gets into a one-way street by mistake, he certainly has committed no offense of moral turpitude. Yet he is handled by the same criminal process set up for the gunman, bandit and burglar. He is treated with as much contempt as if he had set fire to a church.

This is all wrong and ought to be corrected.

Senator Finnegan's bill, now approved by the Senate, would at least save these people from the criminal smirch that is now attached to their records. The motorist who violates some ordinary and unimportant traffic rule would be allowed to pay a fine permanently established for that infraction and it would not be entered as a criminal record to haunt him for the balance of his life.

The House ought to approve this plan. And it ought to add to it a helpful amendment. It ought to allow the accused motorist to post collateral, equal to the fine, at the most convenient police station or public headquarters. If he desired not to contest the accusation, he would automatically forfeit his collateral. This would spare him the day now wasted in court which he could more profitably employ in labor or business.

Helpful to History

Joseph A. Tomasello, successful business man, is devoting his energy and part of his fortune to an exploration of the Italian contribution to America.

Columbus' voyage of discovery is known to every schoolboy, even if the second Italian expedition, which established the first industries and handicraft of a permanent nature on this Hemisphere, has been given slight attention by our own historians.

But there are so many other Italian donations to the formation and to the culture of America that they ought to be exploited properly in order that our national history may be complete. Governor Paca of Maryland, an Italian, signed the Declaration of Independence, when a price was put upon his head just as the Adamses and Hancocks and the others whose bravery has been more generally chronicled.

Viga of Louisiana, another Italian, was authorized by our Colonial government to treat with the Indians, and he helped to bring in Texas and the great Southwestern Empire, which has enriched our country and added to its stature and prestige.

If Mr. Tomasello will prosecute his project, he will himself make an important contribution not only to the Italian-American cause but to American history as well. The people of his origin are entitled to have their patriotic exploits recorded; the people of America should have American history as it was, complete and accurate.

Editor Abbott Mourned

American journalism marks with regret the passing of Willis J. Abbott.

We can speak with authority on Mr. Abbott. We knew him. He was for many years associated with the Hearst Newspapers until he was offered and accepted the Editorship of the Christian Science Monitor.

Willis Abbott was an honorable and talented man, whose life on this sphere did much to promote honest journalism and independent thinking.

Snap Shots in the News -:- By T. E. Powers

Arms Propaganda Blind for Parley Failure

By James T. Williams, Jr.

Agitation has been revived recently on both sides of the Atlantic about the international traffic in arms and munitions of war and about their private manufacture.

The spread of all such propaganda at this time appears to have the following objectives:

POPULARIZING PLAN

First, to divert popular attention from the breakup of the so-called disarmament conference at Geneva—an international farce that seems to be nearing the end.

Second, to popularize the fraud, put the United States an European scheme for the production of arms and munitions of war that would give the European nations and Japan a tremendous advantage over the United States in the event of trouble either in the Atlantic or Pacific.

Third, to continue the old world propaganda that swept over this country like a tidal wave during the great war and still deceives so many Americans by subjecting them to the hallucination that armaments are the great cause of war.

George Washington was well aware that such was not the case when he said: "One of the most effectual means of preserving peace is to be prepared for war."

The utter folly of the obsession that the wars of the world have been caused by armaments was exposed in a recent article contributed to the literary digest by no less an eminent authority on law, diplomacy and the history of nations than John Bassett Moore.

This eminent authority points out that Article VIII of the covenant of the League of Nations illustrates "the propensity of the human mind to seek, in glib phrases, a refuge from its disinclination and failure to grapple the stern realities."

This article of the League covenant thus begins:

"The members of the league recognize that the maintenance of peace requires the reduction of national armaments to the lowest point consistent with national safety by common action of international obligations."

FALSE IMPLICATIONS

The two false implications in this provision of the League covenant are thus set forth by Dr. Moore:

"The first is that national armaments having been a prime, if not the chief, cause of war; the second, that nations, as regards the 'lowest point' in armaments 'consistent with national safety,' can be brought to accept, without mental reservation, the judgment of others.

"I am not here expressing thoughts first suggested by recent events. In a volume published more than twenty years ago, I ventured to affirm that the connection between armaments and military conquests had been misconceived and greatly exaggerated, and that questions of war and peace depended, and will continue to depend, 'not so much upon the size of military establishments as upon the cultivation of the spirit and habit of justice, of self control, of reciprocal recognition of rights and of forbearance'; and that, if these things were not practiced, all plans for the preservation of peace would 'prove to be as so much waste paper.'

"The truth of these statements is demonstrated by the history of civil wars, as well as that of international wars. No one could attribute either our own Civil War or our participation in various wars, including the last one, to our excessive armaments. Neither the possession of great armaments by others nor the lack of them by ourselves sufficed to deter us from going in."

President Roosevelt, in calling upon the American Congress to build up the navy to treaty strength, put his administration on record as believing that George Washington knew what he was talking about and that John Bassett Moore had read aright the lesson of history. The President's recent message to Congress, had it followed the writings of Washington and the other framers of the Constitution and of John Bassett Moore and other sound interpreters of international law and the history of diplomacy, would be a much stronger state paper.

NO PEACE GUARANTEE IN U. S.

The message, however, seems to have been based upon Geneva propaganda that wars are caused by armament rather than by racial hatreds, power-population and national ambition for economic and territorial expansion.

The fact that the United States has allowed its navy to sink to third place and its army to 17th place is not a guarantee of peace, as the President would be the first to admit. On the contrary, it is a great menace to our national security. European and Asiatic propaganda to the contrary notwithstanding.

Listen, World! -:- By Elsie Robinson

LOVE COMES LIKE THAT!

I have come to love a place. But it was a hard job.

That statement would surprise you, if you could see the place of which I am speaking. It is beautiful, with such powerful, passionate beauty that it clutches you at first glance, as an alluring personality clutches you.

With just such fascination the beauty of this place clutched me at first. For days — weeks— I could think of nothing else. Literally, I fell in love with it. I felt it with all my senses.

Elsie Robinson

The sharp, sweet air, in which one smelled the breathing of the soil. The tangled song of whispering grasses, tinkling water, murmuring pines. The glory of pure color—tumbled peaks as black as midnight, heaved against a turquoise sky; vast shadows, flooding canyons with their ruddy wine; pale glint of dawning, clinging to the rocks in bright webs. The feel of yielding earth beneath my feet. The taste of living light along my lips. The nightly wonder of the wheeling stars.

For weeks I was drunk with beauty. At last, I was sure, I had found a place with which I could be happy forever. I would build a home in this place. I would adore it, serve it, give myself to it utterly. I would spend all the money on it I could earn. Ecstatically I started.

Then one day, as suddenly as though a bell had clanged, I realized that the delight was over. I had been growing a little restless. Tired, perhaps? Now, definitely. I knew that I was bored! Fed up!

I couldn't believe it! I looked around me with shocked and startled eyes. Nothing had changed. There was the same incredible beauty and glory which once had filled me with such peace and joy . . . which once had seemed the perfect answer to all my hunger and discontent. But it no longer meant anything to me. I could still realize its loveliness, but that loveliness did not warm me. I had only one desire. I wanted to get away!

I wanted to get away—yet I knew the place was the answer to all my hunger and I felt disgusted with myself . . . ashamed . . . as though I had betrayed some sacred covenant. But that didn't alter the fact. I wanted to get away—and kept on wanting!

However, I couldn't get away. For many reasons I had to stay and work on the things I had started. So I stayed. And had a perfectly horrible time. I was lonely beyond words—rebellious, restless, angry, filled with self-pity.

The heat tortured me. The cold sickened me. I woke up each morning with increased dislike for this place to which I was bound. Somehow I got through the days, and did the things I had to do, but I did it all grudgingly, wretchedly.

One year passed. Two. And then there came another change. Not abruptly this time, but slowly, softly, almost unconsciously. Gently as dawning, happiness began to come back to me. I began to love my place again. I loved it as I had never loved it before!

But now it was not the surface beauty, the fascination of the new experience which held me. It was something far deeper, stronger and more precious. It was the bond of association—the harvest of service rendered. Out of all that I had put into this place, out of all that we had experienced together—beating of summer sun, lashing of winter storm, long loneliness and silence, sweat and weariness—love was coming. Love had come!

At last, I and my place were one.

* * *

And often, passing along the trails which I have made my own, I think how all love is like that—

How the true mating between a man and a woman is like that.

First, the brief fever of fascination. Then, inevitably, the reaction of indifference, boredom, restlessness—perhaps open rebellion and hatred.

But if one can stick . . . if one can share . . . if one can serve—

LOVE WILL COME!

After His World Crashed -:- By Winifred Black

He couldn't get a job—no, not to save his life.

And he had been so popular not so very long ago.

Winifred Black

Good looking, young enough, graceful, and there was something about him, don't you know.

For a while he rode on the crest of the wave. Every time you saw a new picture, or almost every time, there he was in the midst of it, smiling his little knowing smile and walking with a sort of lilt that made you think he was humming some gay tune under his breath all the time.

Then suddenly everything went to pieces as far as he was concerned.

There were no more parts for him in the productions.

The woman he loved so dear was gone, and where his old friends who had been so gay in his company—why, they were gone, too.

His money was gone, too, and sometimes that seemed to be the worst of all.

But cheerio, why worry, drown dull care and all that sort of thing—he'd go back to his old trade, and make a decent living honestly, keep away from the bright lights, forget that his name had ever been flashed on the screen—and let it go at that.

But he couldn't get the job he thought he could pick up any hour of the day.

He walked from one lot to another and it was always the same story, they had all the workmen they could use.

So the man thought he might as well die. And he shot himself, and his troubles in this world were over.

And then — you should have seen the flowers!

Wreaths and garlands and bouquets, and great armfuls of roses, and a beautiful funeral with music and lighted candles, and a charming little talk by a charming talker, and everybody went to the funeral, and everybody cried—and it was all over.

The funeral and the flowers cost over two thousands Jo'lars, and the man had been starving for months.

One meal a day to begin with and very carefully thought out, eggs beaten in milk, probably very often.

Not the food he liked—that was not to be thought of for a minute. Just the food that would keep body and soul together—for a little while anyhow.

They didn't think of that, the people who sent the flowers to the funeral, they are generous and very kind, the screen people—but they just didn't know—that's all.

Is it a dreadful thing that we can sit beside anyone in the car or walk with them in the street and never even suspect that all the time we are smiling and talking, the desperate man or the broken-hearted woman is thinking over and over, "I'll end it tonight, or this afternoon, I'll get through with the awful business."

Or is it a kind and a merciful thing that most of us can't even hazard a guess as to what is going on in the minds of even the men we love best of all?

Roses, lilies, violets—I wonder if the man sensed their perfume as he lay so still and so cold?

Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

At this time of year, you can tell just by the inflection in a woman's voice over the telephone whether she has found a new heart-interest or not.

Judging from most of the heart - balm cases, the bigger the man, the more there is OF him for the wrong woman to make a fool of.

Marrying a man to reform him may once have been a girl's favorite method of wrecking her life; but the bitterest experience, after all, Helen Rowland is to waste your life reforming men for other women to marry.

The great cause of most of our troubles and heartaches in this world is the human instinct, to believe that the "next man" or the "next woman" will be different from all the rest.

"Some form of polygamy" may be necessary in Scotland if the birth rate continues to fall off, says an authority; but the thrifty girls may not mind. Half a husband is better than none!

Of course, every girl is looking for a husband with the right ideals and habits; but she is so apt to get myopic when a man with a good profile, Weissmuller shoulders and Valles hair gets in her way.

Never judge by appearances. It often happens that the man who looks like something the bride had won at a raffle, turns out to be the Big Matrimonial Prize of the season.

Sometimes a man doesn't seem to care who trots his wife around to dances and gives her all those little attentions she requires, so long as he isn't expected to sacrifice his golf in order to do it himself.

Spring is the magic that turns every "possible" man into a possible lover.

Wise Words

Pleasure is the reflex of unimpeded energy.—Sir William Hamilton.

A picture is a poem without words.—Horace.

He is poor whose expenses exceed his income.—La Bruyere.

Praise was originally a pension, paid by the world.—Swift.

Sorrows remembered sweeten present joy.—Pollok.

Suspicion is the poison of true friendship.—Augustine.

A brother's sufferings claim a brother's pity.—Addison.

Stars and Stripes

Cuban love song—a machete for a Machado!

Hollywood has gone ranch-y—. Everybody now rides a high-powered horse.

Best way to regulate Wall St. might be to put a bull-fighter and a bear-tamer in charge of the stock exchange.

LESSON IN POLITICAL HISTORY

"Who's the lieutenant-governor of North Dakota?"

"Right. We don't know."

With 10,000,000 still out of work we might as well sing that good old-fashioned hymn:

"There is a happy land—
Far, far away."

Human Side of the News; After Life's Secret

By Edwin C. Hill

A young biologist, Dr. Robert E. Cornish, puts a fox terrier to death, then injects a serum into the blood stream and later announces that the dog has been brought back to life, to growl and eat. Whereupon the doctor is asked to leave the University of California, at which he had been engaged in research study, because of the objectionable publicity in connection with the case of the dead dog.

This experiment at Berkeley has attracted world-wide attention, especially among the laymen. To the scientists it is only of passing interest, for, as that eminent surgeon, Dr. Charles Mayo, says, the medical profession knows a lot about reviving life in the lower brain cells, those that govern organs in animals.

However, Dr. Cornish and his dog seem to bring to mind the intensive and silent search which is going on in the laboratories of the world to discover the secret of life and to unravel the mystery of death. It is not so long ago that Dr. Eusebio Hernandez of the College of France, speaking to the physiological congress in Boston, challenged the belief that death is inevitable. He advocated the establishment of special centers for experimental study of death, "in which, without explaining the phenomena of life, we may prevent those of death."

RECALLS EXPERIMENTS

Some little evidence exists of single organs of the body being kept alive for periods of time after the death of other parts. The first known demonstration goes back only to 1912, when Prof. J. P. Hermans preserved life in an isolated head for three hours. A Russian, Prof. Koulabko, is said to have kept alive a heart for 30 hours after the death of a man. The Russians have been particularly energetic in this field, and it was from Moscow, via Universal News Service, that in 1929 we received one of the most remarkable accounts of revivification on record. The body of a man who had been dead for 29 hours was used in the experiment, which was witnessed by doctors from the diplomatic corps, including Dr. Egent Klotz, a noted German savant. The two Russian physicians, Moulabkov and Andriev, injected a secret solution into the body. This is what is reported to have taken place:

Several hours elapsed without any apparent result. Then it was observed that the heart began to react feebly. After another two hours the body regained a slight human warmth. Continuing their vigil the doctors were startled several hours later by the sound of a weak gurgle in the throat of the man. Dr. Klotz told of the tension among the doctors as a result of their experiment. He said:

"At that moment even the steel nerves of the men of science gave way. Dr. Andriev stared as in a stupor at the man on the operating table. It was as if a sudden fright gripped all our hearts and several of us trembled. It is doubtful if the man actually regained consciousness. His eyelids showed the faintest flutter for a second but after that, as if he had exhausted himself with a supreme effort to come back to life, his strength ebbed away again rapidly and the experiment was discontinued."

Returning to the present day we have Dr. Mayo asserting that human beings, because of the brain, will never be brought back from death. **"Animals," he states, "can be revived under certain conditions. We know that. But the cerebrum, that part of the brain which gives the human a mental side, has something in its composition that defies revival after a few minutes."** And he adds: "It is my belief that science will never find a way to revive a dead mind."

"DIPLOMATIC DOVE"

Norman H. Davis, the diplomatic dove whom Mr. Roosevelt sends forth to sea if anywhere is a spot of dry land on which a true disarmament disciple can rest the soles of his feet, is understood to have made a pretty gloomy report to His Excellency in the White House. He is understood to have told the President that there was a bad spirit loose in Europe, and no real sentiment for true disarmament. And now the King of Italy serves notice that Italy intends to build up her armed forces. Even Russia, in addition to the huge standing army which they already have, are going to train four and a half million young Communists as reserve force. Germany is arming secretly, we are told. And France refuses to relax one iota of her armament activities. I don't know why we can't get out of it all, even these perfectly useless conferences, and strictly mind our own business. That's quite a job in itself.

* * *

Down in Harriman, Tennessee, bluff, peppery General Hugh Johnson, falconier of the Blue Eagle, is in head-on collision with the Harriman Hosiery Mills, and this will be a real test of the New Deal and the NRA. The NRA practically surrendered to Henry Ford. It stamped Wheirton Steel also in the attorney general's lap. But here in Harriman, a town of four thousand Tennessee hillfolk, we have a whole business community in organized opposition to the Brain Trust's holy of holies, Harriman is a one-industry town. It makes stockings. It makes them with non-union labor and serves notice that it is going to keep on doing so. It just won't play ball with the NRA about collective bargaining with workers. This will be a real fight. The folks down there are old American stock. They can take it. They can also give it.

Daily Bible Text: ***"Wisdom is better than weapons of war."—Ecclesiastes ix, 18.***

By the Rev. Carl A. Seaward, Christ Church, Dorchester.